The woes of Lincoln

A bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln stands glazed over with ice at the Capitol in Springfield, Ill., after ice storms hit Illinois. (AP Wirephoto)

Vitamin excess is dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a danger of "acute and chronic toxicity" in high doses, the Food and Drug Administration today moved to limit the strength of Vitamin A and D products.

"The availability without prescription of these vitamins in high dosage levels contributes significantly to their misuse and the occurrence of serious adverse effects," the agency said.

Interested persons have 60 days to comment on the proposal, which will be followed "in the near future" by broad regulations covering most other vitamins, minerals, and other food supplements.

The immediate effect of the A and D proposal would be to require reformulation of an undetermined number of multivitamins, the FDA said.

The restrictions would apply also, FDA added, to vitamin products marketed as foods for special dietary purposes and as over-the-counter drugs.

Americans have been taking vitamin supplements for decades, but concern has been heightened by the new healthfood craze.

The FDA said it has received reports of heavy promotion of both Vitamins A and D for the treatment of acne, night blindness and arthritis although "neither is proven effective for these conditions in well-nourished people."

The proposed daily limits are 10,000 international units for Vitamin A and 400 for D, which the FDA said would be "within the recommended daily dosages" established by the National Academy of Sciences.

Some products now on the market

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent

FOX CITIES EDITION

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Spacemen get ready for last exploration

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two jubilant American adventurers prepared today for a farewell lunar exploration. But already aboard their lander Challenger was a new discovery — samples of intriguing orange soil possibly dating to the last fiery gasps of a dying moon.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt, in their last geology field trip in the moon valley of Taurus-Littrow today, take an eight-mile drive along the base of a high mountain and at the foot of wrinkled hills, using an electric car with a patched fender.

The astronauts, saying they "like to cover new ground," traveled a mile farther than planned on Tuesday night, gathering many bags of lunar samples, including scoops of the orange dust never before found on the moon.

The orange material was found during exploration of an ancient avalanche, 4.4 miles from the landing camp in Taurus-Littrow valley. By coincidence, it was found by Cernan, not Schmitt, a geologist and America's first professional scientist in space.

"Hey," exclaimed Cernan as he stumbled into the soil at the rim of a crater called Shorty. "Wait a minute...there is orange soil."

"Well, don't move until I see it," said the Harvard-educated Schmitt

"It's all over," Cernan went on excitedly. "Orange. I've stirred it up with my feet.

"Hey, it is," shouted Schmitt. "I can see it from here. It's orange."

On earth, scientists were also excited by the discovery, though cautious in their evaluation. They said the orange soil may have originated from "the last gaseous gasp of volcanism" on the moon.

Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochemistry branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said the material possibly could be rust — which has been found in other lunar samples in minute quantities — or some chemical combination which assumes a reddish color

A final determination would have to await laboratory examination on earth, he said.

The orange soil was the most significant discovery of the seven-hour, 37-minute excursion, the second of Apollo 17's planned three.

While Cernan and Schmitt motored on the moon, their crewmate, Ronald E. Evans, labored in the command ship America orbiting overhead. Evans is operating an array of science instruments which are photographing and probing large slices of the moon.

Cernan and Schmitt are to leave the moon's surface Thursday, rejoin Evans in the command ship and begin the journey home toward a Dec. 19 splashdown in the Pacific

If the soil is a product of the volcanism that Brett spoke of, it may represent material from as recent as 100 million years ago, a time that's only yesterday in the evolution of the moon

Scientists said before the launch of Apollo 17 the Taurus-Littrow landing site was selected because potentially it could provide rocks and soil from both the very early and the very recent evolutionary history of the moon, gaps missing in man's knowledge.

If the orange material is from a volcano, then it will fulfill the goal of very recent moon material.

Microscopic traces of a reddish-orange material have been found in moon samples previously brought back to earth They were identified, however, as a type of natural rust, not necessarily related to volcanoes.

Cernan, the 38-year old mission commander, and Schmitt, 37, phot-

Continued on Page 2

Peace talks end without accord

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho ended their crucial peace talks session Wednesday without announcement of any agreement on ending the Vietnam war.

Kissinger prepared to fly to Washington to report to President Nixon following a six-hour meeting with Tho.

Communist and other sources said major points of difference still remain to be ironed out between the two top negotiators.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen in Washington the two delegates at the regular semipublic peace talks, William J. Porter of the United States and Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam, would continue meeting periodically to discuss technical aspects of a possible future agreement.

Ziegler said Kissinger will confer with Nixon Thursday, and will remain in communication with Tho. Any decision regarding further meetings of the two top negotiators would be made jointly by both sides through an exchange of messages, Ziegler added.

The press spokesman would not say flatly that further Paris talks are contemplated, but his language suggested that they are likely.

There was no immediate indication of the points of disagreement which led to renewed suspension of the talks.

Before the President's national security adviser and North Vietnam's Politburo member met in a suburban villa, a subcommittee of experts held a 90-minute session to discuss details of a settlement.

French press reports said agreement was near on the issue blocking a cease-fire accord, the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. La Nation predicted agreement in "a matter of hours."

But Humanite, the French Communist party newspaper, said Kissinger was insisting on fundamental changes in the draft he and Tho worked out in October and "is holding up the signature of an accord which could lead to a cease-fire within 24 hours."

Kissinger was accompanied this morning by William J. Porter, the U.S. delegate to the four-party weekly peace talks, and William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs. Tho's delegation included Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegate to the four-party talks, and Nguyen Co Thach, Hanoi's deputy foreign minister.

Kissinger's plane arrived at Orly Airport Tuesday night from a U.S. air base in Germany. Airport authorities said the U.S. embassy ordered the crew to prepare for departure today after the meeting with Tho.

Unconfirmed reports in the French press said a compromise had nearly been reached on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South, one of President Nguyen Van Thieu's chief demands.

The stories said the cease-fire agreement would not specifically mention withdrawals, since Hanoi has not admitted publicly that its troops are fighting in the South. But each side was reported to have agreed tacitly to demobilize large numbers of its men, beginning with 70,000 North Vietnamese and a like number of Saigon's troops just below the Demilitarized Zone.

President Nixon's national security adviser conferred for 4½ hours Tuesday with Hanoi's chief peace negotiator after two subcommittees met earlier in the day to discuss details of the cease-fire draft.

The two peace negotiators had met for 52 hours during the past three weeks when Tuesday's session ended with cordial handshakes at a villa in Gif sur Yvette, 15 miles southwest of Paris.

FTC proposes Xerox corporate breakup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is proposing to break up the Xerox Corp.'s domination of the $1.7-billion office copier market because of allegedly unfair marketing and patent practices.

Xerox vowed to fight the proposal announced by the FTC Tuesday.

The commission said it will issue a formal complaint accusing the corporation of preventing its foreign affiliates from competing against it in U.S. markets

The complaint also will challenge the patent rights held by Xerox preventing other firms from using certain paper-copying techniques, the FTC said.

The complaint prepared by the FTC staff says that Xerox cornered 60 per cent of over-all revenue in the industry, 95 per cent of the revenue from plain-paper copying machines, and 86 per cent of the revenue from the lease and sale of machines in 1971.

The firm's after-tax return on stockholders' equity averaged 21.2 per cent for the years 196771, the complaint says

Hyphen ruling favors Appleton

A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) administrative law judge has ruled in favor of Appleton and Air Wisconsin's petition to be separated from the Oshkosh and North Central Airlines air market.

The decision, which will be appealed to the CAB by North Central, means that Appleton no longer would be listed on North Central's CAB certificate and probably air service guides as being served by North Central.

It also means that Air Wisconsin, the Fox Cities-based commuter air carrier, would be officially recognized as the only airline serving the Appleton vicinity and reflects confidence in its capability.

The administrative law judge, Joseph Fitzmaurice, who heard testimony for nearly two weeks during CAB hearings on petitions last August, also ruled that Sheboygan should be removed from North Central's Manitowoc Sheboygan certificate and Wisconsin Rapids-Marshfield removed from its Central Wisconsin (Mosinee) certificate.

In each case, the petitioners — Appleton, Sheboygan, Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield — are served by North Central through an airport not in or adjacent to the city. They had contended the designation, such as Oshkosh-Appleton, confused passengers and cargo because the impression was created both would arrive by North Central in Appleton

Fitzmaurice's decision, which was released by the CAB Tuesday, comes on the heels of a recommendation of the dehyphenation by the CAB operating rights bureau. The bureau, which participated in the hearings in the interest of the public convenience, revealed its recommendation last September.

This decision would have been final if North Central had not decided to appeal it. Under the appeal process, North Central will be required to submit to the CAB its basis for seeking appeal and then Appleton, Air Wisconsin and other parties seeking the dehyphenation will be required to submit their positions to the CAB.

With the appeal, the CAB will be making the final decision, and it probably will delay the disposal of the matter for a few months. A CAB decision could be appealed to the courts

Fitzmaurice's decision, in large part, was based on the bureau's argument which substantially was that the reason the CAB hyphenated Appleton - Oshkosh in 1964 no longer exists. The reason had been to provide air service, and now Air Wisconsin serves Sheboygan and Appleton, and Mid State Air Commuter serves Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield.

"The principal advantage of dehyphenation in this case is that it would be consistent with the goals and

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INSIDE

Food Editor Lillian Mackesy has found a truly Merry Christmas cookie cookbook and shares some of its recipes. C-1

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Colder

Some flurries Colder with low tonight, 0 to 5. High Thursday in upper teens Overnight Appleton low 7.

Weather map on page D-8

Fire quickly put out on U.S. carrier

SAIGON (AP) — Fire broke out in the machinery room of the U.S. carrier Ranger today four days after it arrived off the Vietnamese coast, the U.S. Command announced.

It said the ship's fire crew quickly brought the blaze under control and it was continuing flight operations off the South Vietnamese coast.

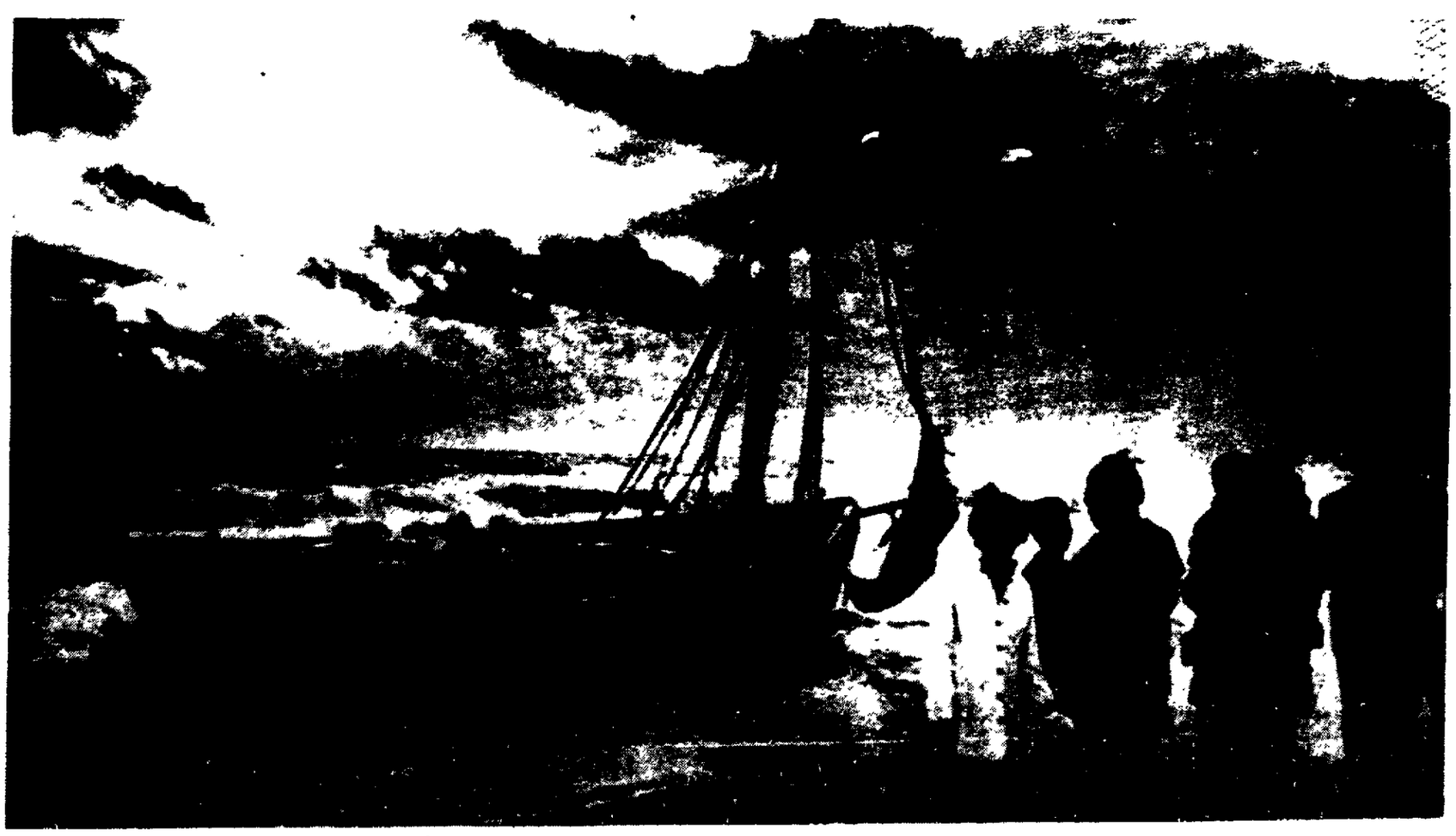
Eight crewmen were treated for smoke inhalation but later returned to duty No other casualties were reported.

A Navy spokesman reported the fire was under investigation, but there was "no indication the fire was caused by any malicious act"

Pumps and electric wiring were burned, but the full extent of the damage was not immediately assessed, the spokesman added.

The 78,000-ton attack carrier has been plagued by sabotage, and its departure for Vietnam was delayed for three months while dry dock repairs were being made in the United States. About two dozen incidents of sabotage occurred aboard the ship, and one seaman was charged with disabling the gears of an engine

The fire today was the sixth mishap aboard 7th Fleet ships since Oct. 1. The most serious, an explosion in a gun turret aboard the heavy cruiser Newport News, killed 20 crewmen and injured 37



Refugees beached in Florida

Some of the 65 persons who were blown ashore Tuesday at Pompano Beach, Fla., stand near the 56-foot sailboat that brought them all from Haiti. The refugees left Haiti on Nov. 23 and said they had previously landed in Cuba where their money and goods were stolen The political refugees said they were fleeing from the dictatorship of Jean Claude Duvalier.

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Government intrudes on every phase of life among Ugandans

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The assistant manager was serving breakfast to the only guest in the dining room at the lodge of a Uganda game park.

"We haven't had any visitors in a month. Perhaps you are the first swallow," he said hopefully.

A month after the expulsion of thousands of Asian businessmen, Ugandans are discovering that it takes more than one swallow to make an economic summer. President Idi Amin has banned the tourists who used to ride through Uganda's game-rich parks. Business everywhere is severely disrupted. Big battles lie ahead in Gen. Amin's war to Ugandanize the economy.

Taking shape, meanwhile, is a military Moslem society—virtually closed to Western foreigners. Government intervention exists in every sector of life far beyond the dreams of socialist President Milton Obote, whom Amin overthrew two years ago. Huge chunks of property are being nationalized quietly despite official denials. Price controls are on the way, and there's talk of a resettlement program to move thousands of jobless from towns to countryside.

Reliable sources in Uganda report:

—At least two cabinet ministers under Obote, several army officers and a former heavyweight boxing champion are believed to have been killed in recent weeks. The body of a coffee-marketing executive was found on a road near Jinja with his throat cut.

—Two of four cabinet ministers dismissed by Amin have apparently been jailed.

—A top-ranking civil servant leaving Uganda on official business was whipped 32 times by soldiers at a border post because he had forgotten a travel document.

—Marauding soldiers "borrow" civilian wives for weeks at a time as Amin's undisciplined army runs rampant in outlying regions.

—Some soldiers, including Amin's own West Nile tribal allies, have been punished for balking at further terrorism. Officers at Arua in northern Uganda received a visit from the commander of Makindye military prison near Kampala after they refused to carry out assignments on the latest execution list.

On the main streets of most Uganda towns, shops are closed and few people are visible. Only a few former Asian shops have been acquired and reopened by Africans. Some have been looted.

Official pronouncements acknowledge profiteering. Commodities such as sugar are in short supply because of breakdowns in production or distribution.

At least 100,000 Ugandans are out of work in the towns, and defaulting on debts is widespread.

Some diplomats in Kampala predict collapse; but, as a well educated Ugandan put it, "This country could go on for a long time on a basis of terror and subsistence-level living. Those who are hoping for collapse may be disappointed."

Of more concern to the small and largely Christian middle class is the increasing power in the hands of soldiers and Moslems — like Amin.

With Uganda short of administrators, Amin has named army officers — nearly all Moslems — to run the Jinja bus company and other enterprises abandoned by Asians.

Unofficial sources say Moslems are gradually moving into key civil service posts once held by Christians among the Banganda, the largest and traditionally most influential of Ugandan tribes.

Some 400 Libyan troops who went to Amin's aid following a pro-Obote invasion from Tanzania in September are said officially to have left Uganda. But reliable sources say 150 of the Libyans are believed remaining in the country to help train the army.

Uganda government machinery to redistribute former Asian properties is beginning to roll. An abandoned Property Custodian Board has taken over major firms.

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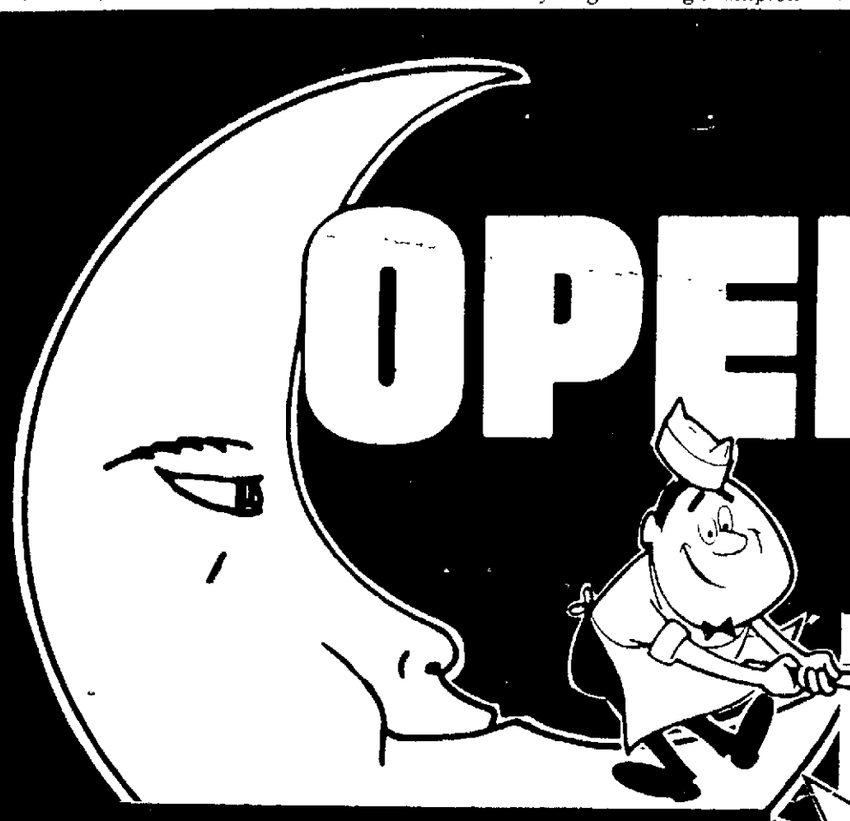

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

2-4 slices of bread daily about average

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How essential is bread in one's daily diet? Some diets advocate two slices a day. Some say refrain entirely.

Will vitamin C supply me with enough ascorbic acid to supplement my inability to tolerate raw fruits due to chronic colitis?

Recently I was told by a chiropractor that a daily supply of calcium lactate would keep me well, whether I have hay fever, sinusitis or whatever. Do you recommend calcium? — E.B.

Bread isn't "essential" in anyone's diet — provided necessary nutrition is available from one source or another. There are millions of people in the world who never eat any bread. Take, for example, those in areas where rice is the staple food, and people live all their entire lives without ever tasting bread.

There is, in fact, no food that is "essential," because there always can be some adequate substitute for it.

At the same time, we all need certain basic nutrients — protein, enough carbohydrate for our energy needs, vitamins, traces (and in some instances considerable quantities) of various minerals, a certain amount of fat. But where we get these nutrients isn't the important question.

Bread is primarily a source of carbohydrate, although different kinds of bread can contain varying amounts of minerals, variable amounts of protein and much bread these days has B vitamins added.

Two to four slices a day is probably average for most folks, but this can vary, depending on what else you eat. If you are talking about "diet" in terms of reducing, a modest amount of bread usually is all right. Often it's the spread (the butter, jam or whatever) that does more damage, so far as adding weight goes.

The same is true of potatoes. Potato isn't especially fattening — but the butter, gravy, sour cream and such toppings can pile on a lot of calories.

About vitamin C. Vitamin C is ascorbic acid. If you can't tolerate fruit or juices that are rich in vitamin C, then supplemental tablets can be substituted. From 100 to 200 mg. a day should be sufficient.

Calcium? Certainly I recommend calcium. It's one of the necessary minerals, useful in forming and keeping strong bones, in healing wounds and a variety of other purposes.

Whether you get the calcium from a glass or two of milk a day or from many other foods that contain calcium doesn't matter. I certainly don't recommend that people take calcium in lactate or other tablet forms unless they aren't getting enough calcium in their food.

As to being a guarantee against hay fever, sinusitis, or whatever, that's bunk. If overdoses of calcium would cure either hay fever or sinus trouble, or anything else, we'd soon be rid of such troubles, wouldn't we?

Calcium can be urgently needed by patients with osteoporosis, for one example, but it's no cure-all. Nothing is.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does the birth control pill prevent ovulation, or does it abort the fetus once a woman is pregnant? — Mrs. G.E.

It prevents ovulation, so that a fetus is not created. In other words, the pill does not stop a pregnancy once it has begun.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

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Froehlich makes first appointment

Congressman-elect Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, today announced his first appointment to his 8th District congressional staff.

Harvey W. Rowe, Sturgeon Bay, will serve as executive assistant to the congressman. He will head a home office staff in Green Bay and direct service to constituents while acting as liaison officer between offices in the district and Washington.

Rowe is currently administrative assistant on Froehlich's State Capitol staff. Froehlich is winding up his fifth term as Assembly representative from Appleton, trading that title for that of congressman after Jan. 1.

Froehlich also disclosed today he plans to operate an office in Appleton, in addition to the headquarters in the Federal Building in Green Bay.

He said he plans a strong staff operation in the district, to provide the best possible service to constituents. The Green Bay office was chosen as the main headquarters because of its central location in the district, he explained.

Rowe joined Froehlich's staff in 1967 as assistant to the Assembly speaker. He has previously worked as a budget analyst for the legislature and has held jobs in the State Highway Commission and Welfare Department.

A native of Door County and graduate of Sturgeon Bay High School and the University of Wisconsin, Rowe has a degree in political science.

Froehlich said other appointments to his staff will be announced later.

Foes of metro government form coalition

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Spokesmen for Wisconsin rural and suburban groups who say they represent nearly half the state's population met in Madison today to announce a coalition to combat big government.

The coalition consists of the Wisconsin Towns Association, the Wisconsin Suburban League, the Dane County Suburban League and the League of Suburban Municipalities of Milwaukee County.

High on the list of concerns voiced by members of the groups at a news conference were recommendations by the governor's Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems calling for county home rule and remodeled assessment practices.

County home rule would create an "impossible situation" because home rule at the county level would nullify home rule at the local level, said George A. Schmus of Brookfield.

"Inevitably we would reach the point where municipalities would cease to exist," Schmus added,

"How can you have someone 50 or 100 miles away place a fair market value on a parcel of property he's never seen?" asked Arthur King of the Town of Beloit. "It should be up to the people in the community to have a tax assessor who's fair in their own eyes."

"We're not interested in metropolitan government or socalled regional government," Roland Kampo of the Town of Menasha said.

The three men said they felt the new coalition could help lobby for the interests of rural and suburban areas in the legislature, but they had not yet decided whether to employ a separate lobbyist. Each of the groups has its own lobbyist in Madison.

They said citizen involvement in the issue of local versus regional government was one of the key elements of their fight.

"If the voting public of this state becomes really aware of the issues I think the state government will respond," Schmus said.

"Size in government," said Kind, "breeds only bureaucracy and inefficiency."

4 apply for Traffic position

One of the four traffic patrol sergeants in the Outagamie County Sheriffs Department will be the new lieutenant, the county board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee was told Monday.

Sheriff Calvin Spice said the sergeants — William Block, Edward Metko, Robert Keating and Irving Partika — were the only applicants and the only ones to take the recent test at Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Lt. Lowell Veitch is retiring on Dec. 31 as head of the 21-man traffic bureau.

Spice said he expects to have the test results soon. He asked that a committee member and County Executive Alvin E. Woehler sit with him during oral interviews of the four candidates.

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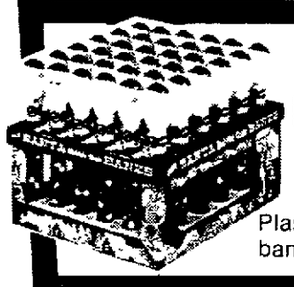

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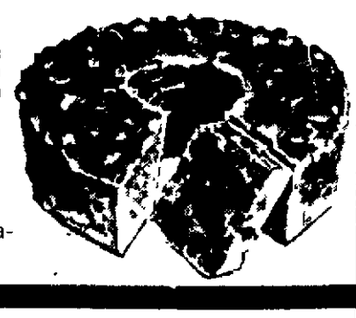

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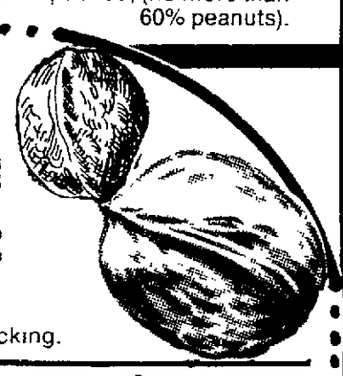

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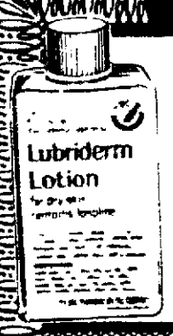

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Uncle Josh Sez...

. . a lotta people are hollerin' these days fer a change in the educatin' of our kids, but if'n kids don't git a love for learnin' along with change, ain't gonna do no good.

Come to think of it, they don't really need much more.

Day care center data telephone service to open

A 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week telephone line will open late this week in Outagamie County to furnish parents with information regarding day care centers.

Martin Downs, chairman of the Outagamie County Day Care Center Advisory Committee, reported that the service is being provided by the Pied Piper Nursery School, 510 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna. Phone calls will be taken by the nursery school during the day and by Telephone Secretaries, Inc., at night, he said. The number is 766-2042

Its purpose will be to inform working mothers or others of the most geographically convenient center where they may take their children It also will help parents who might need emergency care for children on short notice, Downs said.

There are two full-time community day care centers in Appleton — one located at the First Congregational Church and the other at the old St. Joseph School building. The centers combine educational materials with a general child care, Downs said, at a general cost of about $25 per week

Emergency care is provided through personnel specially screened by the county department of social services who may be contacted through the answering service, Downs said

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 13, the 348th day of 1972. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1577, English navigator Sir Francis Drake began his history-making voyage around the world from Plymouth, England.

On this date

In 1781, a day of prayer and thanksgiving was held in the United States to mark the end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1808, Madrid fell to French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1897, Russia occupied Port Arthur on the Yellow Sea.

In 1916, in World War I some 9,000 Austro-Hungarian troops were killed by an avalanche in the Alps.

In 1918, also in World War I, troops of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Coblenz, Germany.

In 1937, Japanese soldiers captured Nanking, China, and began looting the city

Ten years ago The largest U.S. farm organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation, declared that it would fight the Kennedy administration on nearly all its farm policies.

Five years ago: The military government in Greece crushed a countercoup, and King Constantine fled to Rome with his family

One year ago: India sent two brigades into East Pakistan by helicopter to step up its drive to crush remaining Pakistani defenders and to capture the capital of Dacca.

Today's birthdays: Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz is 52. South African Prime Minister John Vorster is 57.

Thought for today: We can live without our friends but not without our neighbors.— Thomas Fuller, English clergyman, 1608-1661.

Kaukauna girls vie for basketball team spots

KAUKAUNA — Interest in girls' basketball at Kaukauna High School appears to run high as 41 girls are currently working out in hopes of landing a spot on either the varsity or junior varsity teams

The girls will compete with other teams from the Fox Valley Association Play will begin Jan 4 with seven league games and one nonconference test scheduled A Feb. 17 conference tournament is planned at Neenah. Coaches for the girl teams are Fred Barribeau and William Hinkens

A breakdown shows seven seniors, eleven juniors, nine sophomores and 14 freshmen out for the team

Courts

Patrick Tody, 18, Tigerton, was sentenced to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges after he was found guilty Friday of driving after suspension of his license

Tody pleaded guilty when he appeared before Judge Nick F Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, after being arrested at the intersection of Madison Street and McKinley Avenue in Little Chute the evening of Nov 2

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Cancer lead to get careful examination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute in a cautiously worded statement, says it plans to evaluate a possible new lead in cancer research stemming from an Italian scientist's findings in virus studies.

The NCI learned of the Italian's work from Dr Albert Sabin, the developer of oral polio vaccine

Both scientists have been working with "herpes simplex" viruses that cause common cold sores in humans, the NCI said

The Italian scientist is Dr Giulio Tarro of the University of Naples, and the NCI said it is inviting him to the United States to work in an institute laboratory to confirm his most recent findings

But the NCI, in a statement issued in response to a query, said

"The preliminary nature of this finding should be emphasized The initial scientific procedures must now be repeated and extended before any definite conclusions can be drawn."

The institute added, however

"If confirmed, immunological techniques developed by Drs. Tarro and Sabin might provide a means to establish a relationship between human herpes simplex viruses and certain cancers, and may provide a means for the early detection of some types of cancer. At present, it has not been proved that herpes simplex viruses can cause cancer in humans . . ."

The NCI said Dr. Tarro began to study the possible role of such viruses in human cancer in 1966 while working with Dr Sabin, then at the University of Cincinnati but now president of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel

"Dr Sabin has reported that Dr. Tarro, in an initial, small number of tests, has found an apparently unique protein—a marker—in the serum, or fluid portion, of blood samples from persons with certain kinds of cancer," the NCI related.

"The marker was originally detected in cultures of animal cells infected with a strain of virus that causes common coldsores in humans—herpes simplex virus, Type-1.

"The marker was not found by Dr Tarro in serum from persons without cancer, nor in the serums of persons with proven herpes simplex infections but no cancer."

The NCI statement said the Type-1 virus—called HSV-1 for short—can cause cancer in newborn hamsters, and is "a close relative of herpes simplex virus 2 (HSV-2) which for many years has been associated with cancer of the uterine cervix in women."

But it said there is as yet no proof that either of these viruses causes any form of cancer in humans.

Pregnancy test kits challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnancy tests sold with the slogan "when you want to be the first to know" are being recalled because the government considers them inaccurate and unreliable.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the nationwide recall of the Ova II test kits on Tuesday. It said hundreds of thousands are believed to have been distributed in the last two years

The manufacturer claims to have marketed 165,000 of the pregnancy test kits, the FDA said.

The FDA said that any woman who has used an Ova II test kit recently should "see her physician immediately for accurate methods of detecting pregnancy."

The kits, sold without prescription and advertised in newspapers and women's magazines with the slogan "when you want to be the first to know," are considered inaccurate, unreliable and prone to give false results, the FDA said.

La Mar Laboratories at Oceanside, N.Y., manufactures and distributes LPT Pregnancy test kits for professional use. The identical Ova II kits are manufactured by La Mar and distributed through drug stores by Faraday Laboratories of Hillside, N.J.

Faraday President Arnold Suresky said the firm would voluntarily withdraw the kit "until the questions raised by the FDA are resolved."

"On the basis of the tests which the company has conducted, Faraday Laboratories believes that Ova II is accurate and reliable when used as directed," Suresky said.

The kits attempt to determine pregnancy through urine analysis, but results should not be relied on, the FDA said. A spokesman said the agency knows of no reliable nonprescription pregnancy test.

The FDA also announced the recall of almost 35,000 Gonodecten test kits for gonorrhea, manufactured by the Medical Products Division of U.S. Packaging Corp. at La Porte, Ind

The FDA said the nonprescription kits are misbranded because they lack documented proof they work. The manufacturer agreed to halt production last July but estimates that 90 per cent of the kits are still on the market, the FDA said.

Fred Mannon, president of U.S. Packaging Corp., has said his firm would cooperate with the FDA to recertify the product.

Resumption of Pentagon Papers trial delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury which waited four months to hear the Pentagon papers case has been dismissed and selection of a new panel already has been delayed.

U.S District Court Judge Matt Byrne dismissed the jury Tuesday and said he would consider new defense motions challenging the potential panel that will be picked to hear the case

Byrne set Friday as the final day for attorneys to file motions and expressed hope selection of a new panel would start next week.

The 12 jurors and six alternates chosen last July had waited while the defense appealed a wiretap matter to higher courts. They were discharged after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that it would be "foolish" to keep a jury sworn four months ago

Defendants Daniel Ellsberg, 41, and Anthony Russo, 35, both former researchers on government projects, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media of the top secret documents detailing origins of the Vietnam war.

Both chatted with jurors after their dismissal and said many expressed annoyance with the defense for repeated delays. The two said they now felt their move to replace the panel was wise.

As Byrne moved to dismiss the panel, juror William Abata said in an unexpected, emotional speech, to the court that there were ill feelings among jury members about the dismissal.

"...People had plans they were going to make," Abata said, "and now they're all goofed up and messed up."

Although all jurors swore they were still impartial, Abata said some were angered by the repeated delays which they felt were "caused by the defense."

Ellsberg later told the jurors that he feared their anger at delays in the trial might influence their verdict against the defendants.

"Just because I'm angry at you doesn't mean I'd find you guilty." Abata told Ellsberg.

Fast drivers shot down by speed gun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The motorcycle policeman raised what looked like a gun and pulled the trigger as the motorist sped by on the curve.

The driver saw the officer and hastily slowed down. But it was too late. He was 15 miles over the limit — and it was recorded on the scope of the hand-held Digital Doppler, a new tool police are using the catch speeders.

A nine-mile stretch of Sunset Boulevard from Beverly Hills to the Pacific Ocean is now patrolled by motorcycle officers using the instrument, which looks like a comic strip ray gun

The police purchased eight of the devices — also known as "speed guns" — for about $700 each. They have been used on Sunset for three months because conventional speed detection systems are impractical there.

"The winding curves on Sunset endanger officers engaged in lengthy pursuits to clock and catch speeders," said Sgt. Gary C Hall.

The detectors transmits a radio beam. It strikes a moving vehicle, bounces back to the gun and goes into a portable computer connected to the gun. The vehicle's speed is instantaneously registered in figures on the scope at the back of the gun.

The figures can be locked into place to prove to disbelieving motorists they were speeding.

How do officers know the gun is accurate?

It's tested against a tuning fork which vibrates to simulate an objective moving at 50 miles an hour.

Two-man teams use the detectors. One officer clocks speeders, the other pursues them

"Use of the speed gun as evidence in court has met great approval" said Lt Ken G Hickman. "We gave judges in the area a demonstration of the gun before we began using it "

The speed gun, manufactured by CMI, Inc of Minturn, Colo., was well publicized before it went into operation

"We were afraid some little old lady may see an officer pointing a speed gun at her and dive under the dash and pile up the car," said Hickman.

Energy fuel costs must go up to protect domestic production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of energy fuels must be increased over the next 13 years in order to protect domestic oil and gas production, says the National Petroleum Council

The Council, which represents the U.S. petroleum industry's views to government officials, said oil and gas imports accounted for 12 per cent of the nation's energy requirements in 1970

By 1975, said the report issued Monday, imports probably will account for 20 to 25 per cent of domestic needs

The council urged government policies to restrain imports and stimulate domestic oil and gas production It said the action is necessary both from the standpoint of national security and balance-of-payments problems

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Talk, don't demand, Johnson tells blacks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson says black leaders should approach the Nixon administration with facts and not with demands.

"It's mighty easy for any group that has suffered as long and as cruelly as you have to feel a sense of injustices," Johnson said.

"But he (Nixon) doesn't want to leave the presidency feeling he's been unjust. It's important that you talk to the President, his Cabinet and to Congress. But don't go in there demanding or threatening."

Johnson's advice came Tuesday after the Rev. A. Kendall Smith, an unscheduled speaker, pushed his way to the podium at a civil rights symposium and listed several demands. The Rev. Mr. Smith, a New York minister, had asked Johnson for permission to give the benediction.

"We demand the extension of today's agenda," Smith told the closing session of the two-day symposium.

"To adjourn today makes this symposium no more than an empty ritual honoring one man. For this symposium not to expand and deal with a new definition of equality is to refuse the sun of a new day and prevents a rendezvous with the future."

Johnson, who already had given the closing address, returned to the podium after Smith's remarks were answered by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"This is what I mean when I said it was time to stop playing games," Mitchell said. "If President Johnson has the courage to speak himself against white demagoguery, then I shall speak out whenever I have the chance against the black demagoguery."

After Smith spoke, Johnson told the civil rights leaders gathered at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library on the University of Texas Campus: "I have known every president since Hoover. All of them left office wiser than they entered it, and I believe they are all honorable."

Johnson then addressed himself to several speakers who had criticized Nixon.

"It's a lot easier to want to do what's right than it is to know what's right," he said.

Earlier, the former president said a special effort should be made to lift blacks to an equal status with whites in America, but stopped short of calling for quotas.

"It is the duty of sustaining the momentum of this society's effort to equalize the history of some of our people so that we may open opportunity for all our people," he said.

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Mine Workers' ballots counted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that challenger Arnold Miller has taken the lead over United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle in the union's court-ordered election.

Miller had 11,774 votes to 10,673 for Boyle, said the Labor Department which is conducting the vote count under heavy guard.

The vote count is inclusive so far with more than 100,000 votes still to be tallied.

Miller's running mates, Mike Trbovich for vice president and Harry Patrick for secretary treasurer, also moved ahead of their opponents on Boyle's slate.

Trbovich had 11,146 votes to 10,573 for Leonard J. Pnakovich while Patrick had 11,423 votes to 10,307 for Wilbert Killion.

In the initial vote count report Tuesday from 53 of the union's 1,300 locals, showed Boyle with 2,180 votes to 1,587 for Miller.

President Nixon clutches the first inauguration automobile license plate Tuesday at the White House. The plate had just been presented to him by J. Millard Marriott, chairman of the inaugural committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Student revolt jars Heidelberg

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — Two hundred students invaded a lecture hall at Heidelberg University, hung red flags from the windows and painted revolutionary slogans on the walls.

A gray-haired professor tried to restore order, telling them, 'After all, I don't go barging into your rooms."

The students jeered, and the professor walked out in disgust.

"Professors must finally realize that Heidelberg University is no longer their private property," one young German declared.

The student revolt has come to 587-year-old Heidelberg University, Germany's oldest. Sigmund Romberg's uniformed Student Prince has been displaced by the militant in blue jeans and olive drab battle jacket demanding a bigger voice in university policy.

Hit-and-run attacks last month on law professors resulted in closing of the law school for the remainder of the semester.

The university's liberal rector resigned when the Baden-Wuerttemburg state government named two conservatives as deputy rectors. Last Wednesday the state government struck again, sending 1,000 police to close the campus for a day to prevent a leftist teach-in featuring Peter Brueckner, a psychology professor suspended from Hannover University for allegedly aiding the anarchist Baader-Meinhof Gang.

"The reactionary authorities made an obvious political blunder," said Christian Blauth, 25-year-old political adviser to the ultra-left ASTA student committee. "Thousands of students heard Brueckner speak off campus, and then they joined our five-day strike to protest the police action."

Prof. Adalbert Podlech of the law faculty agreed that the government's action helped the rebels.

"The extremists had alienated most students with their irrational demands," he said, "but the moderates felt threatened by the police so they showed their solidarity with the strike."

The strike ended Tuesday with a student rally at which ASTA leaders said demonstration would be held next Monday when the university senate elects a new rector.

Rolf Rendtorff, the rector who quit, was tolerant of the leftists. But Hans-Joachim Zimmermann, one of the deputy rectors whose appointment provoked Rendtorff's resignation, says that policy is going to change.

"There are 200 hard-core radicals and another 400 activists who are causing the disturbances," he asserted. "They are trained agitators who are trying to radicalize Heidelberg's 15,000 students and then overthrow the university. We have to get rid of the obstructionists."

Playboy employe called victim in procuring case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A woman employe of a Playboy Club in Wisconsin who was named defendant in an interstate procuring case here has been described as a victim in the same case in a new, superseding indictment.

Kaye Stewart, 22, who worked in Lake Geneva, Wis., was originally accused with her husband James, 33, of Madison, Wis., on a count of persuading, inducing and enticing Debra Jo Murray, 20, of Madison to travel to Las Vegas to engage in prostitution.

The Stewarts were named in a secret indictment returned by a federal grand jury here on Oct. 11 and they subsequently pleaded innocent to the charges.

On Monday in Reno a federal grand jury returned a new indictment accusing Stewart of persuading his wife to go to Las Vegas to practice prostitution.

The second indictment excuses Mrs. Stewart from the earlier count.

White House security leak plugged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it was "pretty much" able to plug news leaks involving national security affairs in 1971 after installing a private telephone to help in the investigation.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Tuesday the telephone was used by two presidential aides, Egil Krogh and David Young. He declined to say where it was located or who authorized its use.

The Washington Post reported earlier that a special private telephone in the Executive Office Building was billed to the home of a secretary, and "was used almost exclusively" by E. Howard Hunt so."

News representatives obtained the Pentagon Papers and secret memorandums on the India-Pakistan conflict in 1971, and these could have been among the leaks under investigation.

Ziegler said concern over news leaks "reached into the highest levels of this administration." He did not say whether disciplinary action was taken against anyone as a result of the investigation.

He said the private telephone was necessary so that sources reporting to Krogh and Young "could do so on a private basis."

Jr. and Bernard L. Barker.

Hunt and Barker are two of the defendants in the Watergate case involving a break-in and alleged bugging of Democratic national headquarters here in June.

But Ziegler discounted any connection between the telephone and the Watergate case. He said it was removed in January of this year and it was "folly to associate it" with events that occurred later in the year.

Ziegler would not specify the leaks that were under investigation by Krogh and Young, but asked if they were able to plug them, he said: "Pretty much

600,000 Americans addicted to heroin

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The estimated number of heroin addicts in the United States has multiplied 12 times in the last 10 years, an official of the Justice Department's Office of National Narcotics Intelligence reports.

Dan McAuliffe told the annual convention of the National Association of Citizen Crime Commissions Tuesday there are an estimated 600,000 heroin addicts in the country today, as compared with 50,000 ten years ago.

He said that while the rate of heroin addiction is far higher now than it was before, it is increasing at a slower rate

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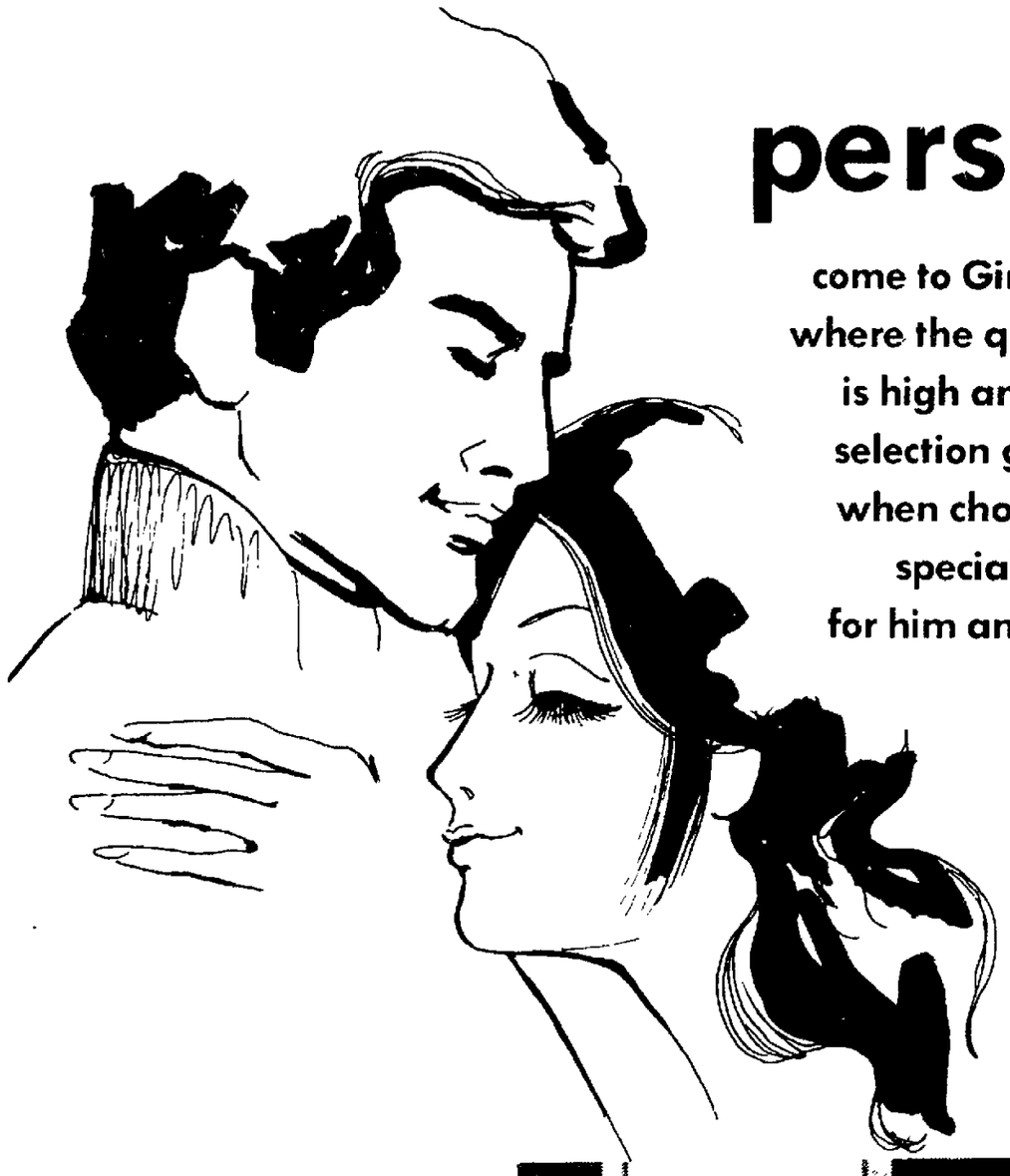

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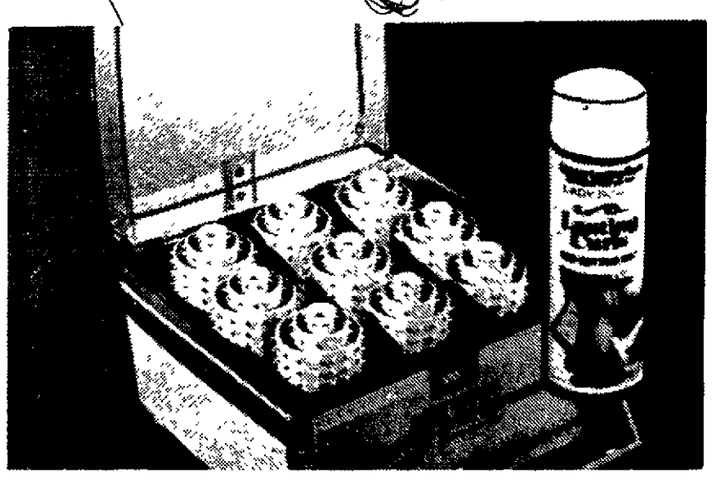

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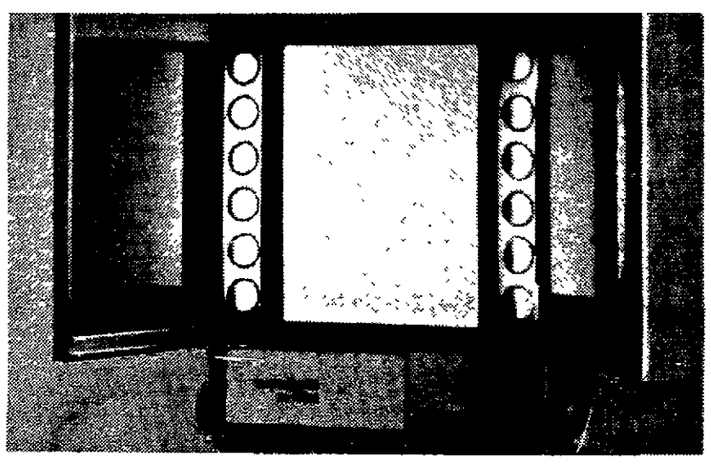

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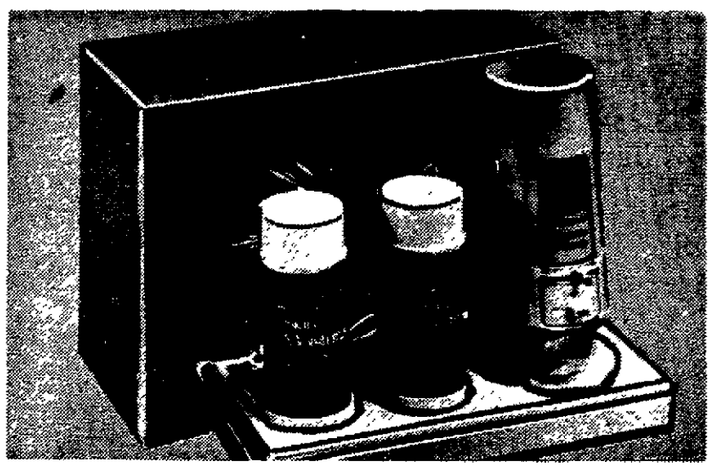

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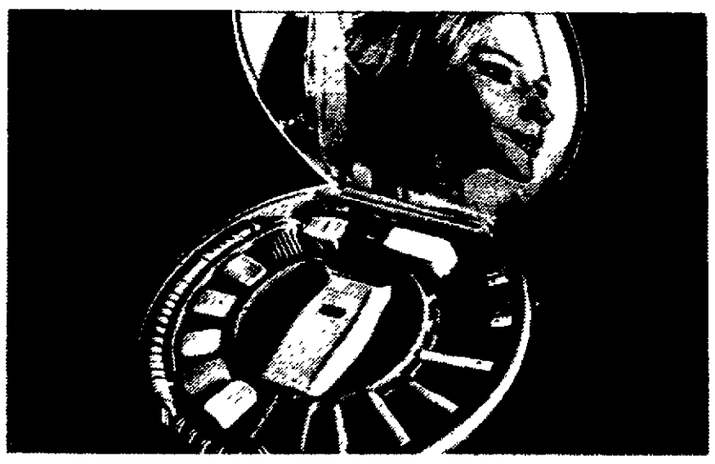

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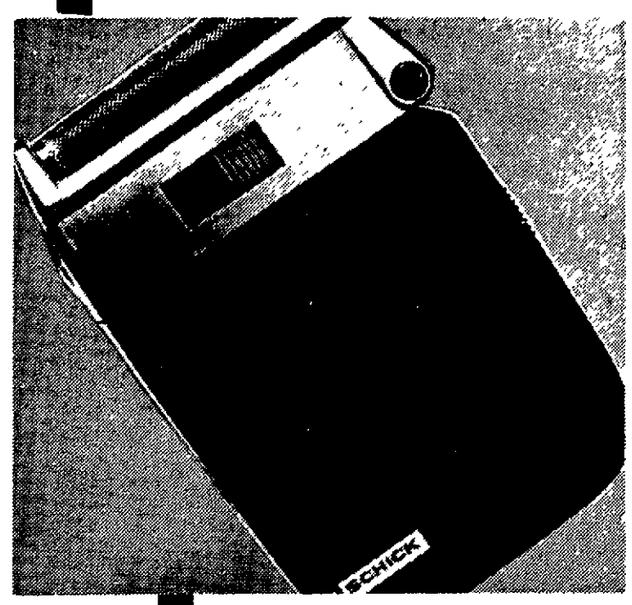

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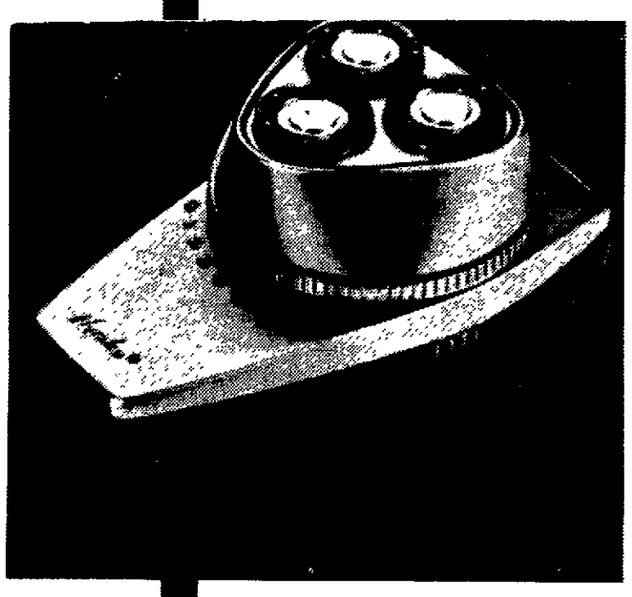

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Steps taken for terminal at airport

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The first step toward getting a new terminal building at the Outagamie County Airport was taken by the county board Tuesday when supervisors approved an airport committee request to hire an architect to draw preliminary plans.

However, supervisors withheld deciding where the funding would come from until a later date.

The terminal proposal calls for a building of about 14,000 square feet, about three times the size of the present building. Estimated cost for the structure has been put at $420,000.

Supv. Richard Jahnke, chairman of the airport committee, had proposed using $140,000 from the airport trust fund, obtaining a $35,000 state grant and financing the remaining $245,000 from rental revenues from Air Wisconsin, car rental agencies and various vending operations which would be in the building.

Jahnke agreed, however, that the method of financing the structure did not have to be part of the authorization to hire the architect. Monies to pay the architect will come from the airport trust fund.

Jahnke, in presenting the airport committee's position, noted the present terminal was built in 1965 as a temporary structure. At that time, Jahnke continued, there were 500 passengers a month going through the building and almost no air freight. Now, he said, there are 5,000 passengers a month and 150,000 pounds of air freight.

"The present terminal is a poor front door for the county," the airport committee chairman said.

Other factors cited by Jahnke included Air Wisconsin's planned purchase of larger airplanes next spring and the separation of Appleton from the Oshkosh air market designation. Both of these factors, he said, will result in increased usage of the airport.

Possible private development of a portion of the terminal also was investigated, Jahnke said, but was rejected because of the many legal questions involved. "The terminal is usually the only airport facility that shows a profit for the owner," he said.

"We have a definite dire need for a new terminal," Jahnke concluded. "I believe we have projected a building to serve the present and immediate future needs."

There was relatively little outright opposition to the idea of a new terminal, but a number of challenges to the proposed financing and questioning of the estimated costs.

Supv. Eugene Kloes was one of those who questioned the financing. "Things never seem to work out as they are projected," he said. He proposed taking $200,000 from a special structural improvements funds to augment the airport trust fund and limit the amount to be borrowed.

County Executive Alvin Woehler countered that the structural improvements fund has been earmarked by the county board for courthouse remodeling. Kloes' proposal was then rejected.

Supv. Herman Ripp, one of the eight to oppose hiring an architect, claimed there wasn't enough information made available. "I feel there are certain things not coming out at this time," Ripp said. "So many things haven't been looked at."

Joining Ripp in voting against hiring an architect were supervisors John Schreiter, Fred Rehfeldt, R. Clayton Van Dyke, Milo Gosdeck, Joseph DeBruin, Francis Coonen and Henry Breiting. John Hennessy cast a present vote.

Bingo may get new court test

City officials and bingo game sponsors plan to consult with the city attorney a week from today to discuss turning the city's beer-and-bingo controversy over to a court to arbitrate.

A central question, debated for nearly two hours Tuesday, is when is a game of chance not a game of chance.

An attorney for St. Thomas More parish, the most active bingo sponsor in the city, argued that since County Judge Nick Schaefer ruled that the game as played at St. Thomas More is legal under Wisconsin lottery laws, it is not a game of chance.

But Police Chief Earl O. Wolff, who assumed the role of legal advisor to aldermen in the absence of City Atty. David Geenen from the meeting, quoted from Schaefer's ruling to dispute the church attorney's opinion.

Schaefer ruled that "the element of chance is present" in the St. Thomas More games. City ordinance prohibits games of chance on premises licensed to dispense beer or liquor, and Wolff concluded that the city must therefore deny "picnic" beer licenses to the church or any other sponsor of such games.

The church has applied for the special, one-day licenses for nine dates spread over next January, February, March and April.

The Welfare and ordinance committee, after Tuesday's debate, put off action on the requests until the meeting next Wednesday with Geenen on the possible court test.

Geenen reportedly was prevented from attending Tuesday's session by a family matter.

Attorney Thomas McKenzie offered to cooperate with the city in jointly asking for a declaratory judgment from a court on whether Wolff's interpretation of the city ordinance and Schaefer's ruling is correct.

McKenzie recalled that the city and church representatives worked together last spring when the city challenged the legality of the games themselves, resulting in Schaefer's ruling on May 26 that they are legal since players make voluntary donations rather than placing required bets.

The committee functions as judge and jury in beer and liquor licensing matters, McKenzie observed. He urged that the committee follow the courtroom principle of innocence until guilt is proven.

He said his offer to cooperate in a court test is made on the condition that the committee and council grant the licenses currently pending.

But Wolff said if the city issues the licenses, the church would win the case since a court would rule the city recognized the games as permissible by issuing the licenses.

Instead, Wolff counselled, the city should deny the license and the church should challenge the action. But he added that under those circumstances, the church would lose the case because the state Supreme Court has ruled repeatedly that a local governing body can refuse to issue beer and liquor licenses without giving a reason. The court would therefore refuse to consider the reason for denial in this case, Wolff opined.

A pending state constitutional amendment that would legalize "church bingo" was also mentioned. McKenzie asked if the city would still refuse to issue beer licenses to bingo sponsors if the amendment passes

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) and Wolff said the same interpretation would apply then as is now used on the basis of Schaefer's ruling. Legal or not, bingo is a game of chance and its sponsors are prohibited from dispensing beer under the city licensing ordinance, they said.

Thompson said he favors the court test as a means of settling the dispute. But he said he would not act until the city attorney's reaction was received.

Church spokesmen accused the city of selective enforcement and harassment of the bingo sponsors, but committeemen said police are just doing their job of enforcing the law.

A member of the local VFW post said the veterans' organization, which currently sponsors bingo games on other premises for charitable purposes, would also view an earlier suggestion of Thompson's discriminatory.

The Thompson amendment would allow charitable organizations only to conduct games of chance on premises granted the one-day picnic beer licenses. The VFW would object because the organization holds an annual license and would still be prohibited from sponsoring games on its own premises.

The prohibition against games of chance on premises licensed for beer or liquor was reportedly discovered by a police officer after Schaefer had turned down the city's charge that the games are illegal. One churchman present asked, if a new court case is settled in favor of the churches, "Where will they attack us next?"

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1972 B-1

Officials take oath

Outagamie County elected officials took their oath of office Tuesday for their new terms which start Jan. 1. Front row, from left, Coroner Bernard Kemps, Dist. Atty. John Ensley and County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan. Back row, from left, Register of Deeds Dominic Peeters, Treasurer Peter Berg, Sheriff Calvin Spice and Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson. Ensley is the only newcomer to the group. Administering the oath is County Judge R. Thomas Cane. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Lorge says he can't afford trip

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Sen. Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek won't be a member of the 1973 "Wisconsin government official goodwill people-to-people travel program delegation" to Europe and the Soviet Union, he has informed Rep. Norman Anderson, speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly.

Lorge's reply to Anderson's invitation to join an "exclusive and private" delegation of Wisconsin public officials was succinct.

"I cannot afford the cost of the trip," he said.

Anderson said the three-week tour of six European countries would cost each official $1,773. Spouses would pay extra at the same rate.

Public defender's office OK'd

Creation of a public defender office in Outagamie County through a Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice program was approved on a 31-5 vote Tuesday by the Outagamie County Board.

Under the plan two full-time public defenders will be hired to replace three part-time indigent defense attorneys now employed.

County Executive Alvin Woehler said the present three part-time defense attorneys are "immersed in work" and have indicated they need more help or they will quit. The judges, he said, are appointing other attorneys to prevent a backlog of cases, Woehler said.

Total cost of the public defender program was put at $49,672. The Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice grant would pay 75 per cent of the cost, leaving the county's share at $12,418.

The county now pays each of the three part-time defenders $6,000 and Woehler said a fourth attorney would have to be added if that program were continued.

Woehler also claimed that "in less than two years the entire program will be absorbed by the state."

Supv. Eugene Kloes, one of the five voting against the proposal, said that no evidence had been presented justifying the need for two full-time defenders. "Since the inception of misdemeaner cases we haven't seen any evidence of the case load."

County Judge Nick Schaefer, who handles most of the cases involving indigent appointments, said that appointing an attorney for indigent defense was once the exception, but is now the rule.

He said that when the Supreme Court ruled that defendents in misdemeaner cases were entitled to court appointed defense attorneys he did not think it would have much affect. "I missed on that prediction," the judge told the board. "The case load has sky-rocketed."

Judge Schaefer said that so far this year he has made 161 indigent defense appointments.

Since state law does not provide for the office of public defender in counties other than Milwaukee County, Woehler said a non-profit corporation would be set up which would actually employ the defenders.

A board of directors would be organized with a cross-section of representation which would include county board members.

Woehler said the Council on Criminal Justice will act on the county's application Dec. 21 and that the grant was expected to be available by mid-January.

Appleton, Outagamie to explore countywide health department

The Appleton Board of Health today voted to begin exploratory discussions with County Executive Alvin Woehler, toward either having the county provide public health nursing services in the city, or forming a countywide health department

Deputy Health Commissioner Peter LeMere reported that Woehler is "receptive to formal discussion" of turning nursing services over to the county.

But Dr James Laird, health commissioner, said the county executive also is interested in discussing the more far-reaching notion of merging the city and county departments.

Laird exulted that after years of inconclusive discussion of merging municipal and county health agencies, "we've got our foot in the door."

The board authorized Laird and LeMere to meet with Woehler over the next three months, and report to the board at its regular quarterly meeting in March

City officials followed an indirect route to arrive at the present stage The city council's finance committee last month asked LeMere to explore the possibilities of the city receiving public health nursing services from the county, as an alternative to a long standing annual contract with the Visiting Nurse Association.

The VNA provides the services at a annual city cost that has been $12,100 this year, but goes to $15,000 next year. The health board approved the new contract at the higher rate today, subject to council confirmation.

But LeMere pointed out that either the city of VNA can break the agreement by serving 90 days' notice, and that it is automatically broken if the city merges its department with that of the county or another municipality.

Realistically, the VNA probably would remain in the local public health nursing picture no matter what governmental agency is in charge, board members pointed out There is a shortage of public health nurses, commissioners said, and since VNA has a permanent staff available, a county health agency also might find it advantageous to contract with VNA for at least some services.

The finance committee suggestion to explore acquiring county nursing service was prompted by two considerations, LeMere recalled. Kaukauna recently entered into an agreement to have the county provide services in that city, and Appleton pays roughly half the county property tax and supports that proportion of county health service costs, but receives none of the services at present.

Laird reported, however, that Woehler told him and LeMere that both the county and Kaukauna officials are dissatisfied with their arrangement, which he described as an emergency contract. Laird quoted Woehler as responding to Appleton's request by suggesting, "Let's do this thing right" and discuss total merger, too

One reason for favoring a countywide health agency was brought out in board discussion of related topics with Dan Jaworski, district administrator for the state Division of Health.

The division has criticized Appleton as being one of three Wisconsin cities having the lowest immunization rates in the state for communicable diseases such as rubella and measles

LeMere was backed by commissioners in stating that fragmented health agencies throughout the county make it difficult to mount an effective campaign to encourage citizens to seek immunization

Jaworski cited by contrast, a successful program in his home Wood County, where a countywide health department runs an immunization program for children year-long through the schools

Jaworski also explained new state assistance programs aimed at encouraging cooperation or merger of existing municipal and county health agencies

Three men safe after truck is struck by train

KAUKAUNA — Three employes of a Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility escaped serious injury about 9 a.m. today when a boom truck in which they were riding was struck by a slow-moving Chicago and Northwestern Railway switch engine on the Maple Street crossing.

Taken by ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital were the driver Mark Romenesko, 51, 918 Roosevelt St., who suffered head injuries, Harlan Fink, 23, route 2, Kaukauna, and Emmett McMorrow, 47, 121 McKinley St

Romenesko remained at the hospital for observation, while the others were examined and released

According to police McMorrow escaped injury despite being rolled over several times under one of the 11 cars of the train

The view at the crossing is blocked for both train and street traffic by a large warehouse

McMorrow reportedly jumped from the truck when he saw the train approach and accidently rolled under the second car He tumbled underneath between the two rails, but was not hit by a train wheel

The truck was pushed a short distance down the track, according to police.

Engineer for the train was Harold Mach, 51, 501 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Panel spurs action on two parks

The Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday handed out assignments intended to spur development of Langedyke Park and a neighborhood park on the Old McKinley School site on the south side.

Recreation Supervisor Lloyd Koehnke and City Planner Jack Hetu were told to recommend at least three architects from whom the commission will choose one, to design a combination concession stand, locker and toilet facility and press box for the Langedyke baseball complex.

Hetu and Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), a commission member, were assigned to draft a resolution for City Council adoption, pledging the city to carry its share of the cost and work involved in developing Langedyke and buying the McKinley site from the school district

The resolution is a precondition required to receive federal matching funds and state aid.

The $210,000 Langedyke facility is ineligible for federal aids because it will include profit-making concession facilities. The 1973 budget calls for bonding to borrow the funds.

The commission again took up a proposal by a local couple, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Koss, to install mechanical amusement park devices at Langedyke Commissioners told the couple that Koehnke will investigate the proposal further before a decision is made.

If the city decides to approve the plan, funds would have to be placed in the 1974 budget a year from now, Chairman Ralph Gertsch pointed out.

Koehnke has corresponded with officials in Green Bay and Fond du Lac where parks include amusement devices He suggested limiting local facilities to children's rides and a miniature train.

Among other items of business, the commission adopted rates for season passes at Reid Municipal Golf Course for next year, so the department can sell passes as Christmas gifts.

The new rates will be $65 for adults, an increase from $55; $35 for juniors (under 18 years old) and seniors (men over 65 and women over 62), an increase from $26, and $110 for adult couples, a new pass being introduced next season.

The commission put off action on a golf committee recommendation to set new daily rates. The committee recommended raising 18-hole weekday rates 15 cents, to $2.25, and weekend 18-hole rates 25 cents, to $2.75, while keeping 9-hole rates at the present $1.35 and 18-hole junior and senior rates at the present $1.05.

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Clear path for Santa

The jolly old gentleman, with a twinkle in his eye, looks down from his front door perch as two youngsters sweep away the barrier of freshly fallen snow.

Mid-1975 may bring relief for Cities, plant

NEENAH — There were "strong indications" Tuesday, said sewage Plant Manager Robert Bues, that the sewage commission and Tin Cities will have until mid-1975 to complete construction of a new sewage plant addition and correct other local pollution abatement problems.

That assessment was drawn by the plant manager after Tuesday's meeting with federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials at the Ramada Inn here.

The cities of Neenah and Menasha, in separate meetings with the DNR and EPA people, were given indication that they would be allowed until mid-1975 to eliminate clear water infiltration problems in each city.

But, as in the past, the authorities were unclear on whether this would require the forced installation of sump pumps in homes.

Both cities were asked to submit reports to DNR and EPA by Feb. 1, detailing what they plan to do to correct their pollution abatement problems and when they will do it. Those reports, if accepted by the EPA, will satisfy the 180-day notices handed to the cities, as well as six local industries, for pollution of the Fox River.

Bues, who attended afternoon sessions involving two industries as well as the morning meetings with the cities and sewage commission, said they were "very orderly and objective" and indicated a willingness on the part of the municipalities and industries to meet pollution abatement requirements.

Clear water infiltration into sanitary sewers is a major problem in both cities. It has the effect of overloading the sewage treatment plant and making effective treatment more difficult.

Neenah Public Works Director Wayne Bryan said the city will have eliminated clear water infiltration by 1975, under its present sewer repair program.

Bryan said the city has made "considerable progress" in sealing sewer laterals, which run from homes to sewer mains and are the property of individual homeowners. But up to this point, the work has included only chemical sealing. He told an EPA attorney that the city does not have legal authority to force actual lateral repairs for infiltration.

"We hope to get into that shortly after the first of the year," he added, however.

Bryan said the city hopes to cut one million gallons per day of infiltration with its proposed 1973 program.

While officials indicated that they will have until 1975 to correct clear water problems, the city will have to cut its bypassing of sanitary sewage into the Fox River "as soon as possible." Bryan said bypassing the city now does through five of its seven pumping stations will "hopefully" be fully eliminated when the new sewage plant and a proposed $785,000 interceptor are put into operation.

That would be 1975. Completion of the proposed interceptor is slated for December 1973.

Besides clear water and bypass problems, Neenah must also apply for a federal industrial waste discharge permit for its water treatment plant.

Bryan, looking for a clear answer on whether sump pumps should be required for all homes in order to eliminate foundation drain infiltration of clear water, was told by DNR engineer Allan Schoen that it's "going to have to be a local decision."

John Strange may send more effluent to plant

NEENAH — The John Strange Paperboard Dvision of the Menasha Corp., fighting in what one of executives calls a "low profit, hig competitive segment of the industry might send more of its waste water to the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant in hopes of meeting future federal water quality standards.

The firm must meet those standards in order to qualify for an industrial waste discharge permit. Such a permit, required under the federal pollution control amendments passed late in 1972, will be required if the firm wants to stay in business.

Under plans outlined by Strange executives at a meeting with EPA officials Wednesday, they would not meet federal standards for the industry that would require that total suspended solids discharges from the Washington Street plant be lowered to 400 pounds per day. Strange executives estimate the present suspended solids discharges are 2,800 pounds per day.

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TWIN CITY News

Town east side tax rate $56.33

MENASHA — The adopted tax rate for the east side of the Town of Menasha is $56.33 per $1,000 of assessed value, which is an increase of 54 cents from a year ago.

The rate on the west side in the sanitary district is $60.60 or $1.14 per $1,000 less than a year ago, while property which is not included in the sanitary district will be taxed $3.14 less because of a $2 increase which has been levied for the district.

IRS report

Firemen over guidelines

NEENAH — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has ruled that with the city's agreement to pay the fire fighters pension shares puts the 1972 labor agreement in excess of 5.5 per cent and therefore is in violation of the federal wage-price freeze guidelines.

With the ruling, the way is now open for the city and fire fighters to apply to the pay board for an exception to the 5.5 per cent guidelines.

J. J. Kraus, director of administration, said today that he plans to follow through on the city council directive and apply for the exception. When he does it'll be the second contract which has been appealed to the pay board.

Kraus said today that the pay board has already heard the case concerning lowering the police work week from 40 to 37½ hours — a move already vetoed by the IRS.

But, according to Kraus, the pay board decision won't be made public for another "three or four weeks" a delay which will also set back negotiations for a 1973 contract.

The IRS, earlier this year, ruled that, combined with wage increases, the police contract was more than 5.5 per cent so the city decided to appeal to the pay board, as it plans to do now with the fire fighter agreement.

IRS action on the fire contract has been held up while the Milwaukee office vealuated a letter one of its employes sent to the fire fighters saying that the pension payments were not considered in computing the 5.5 per cent.

The letter had been used as the basis for negotiating the new contract.

Kraus said today that he had been contacted and told what the IRS ruling is. "Since it's verbal at this point, we'll have to wait for written confirmation before we apply for the exception," he said.

Meanwhile, negotiations for 1973 agreements are underway and although waiting for the pay board's decision in the case of the police has hampered meaningful bargaining, the city and fire fighters are close to agreement, he said.

Negotiations also must be held to firm contracts with Teamsters Local 563 which represents employes in the street-sanitation, park-recreation, cemetery, water and police-traffid departments.

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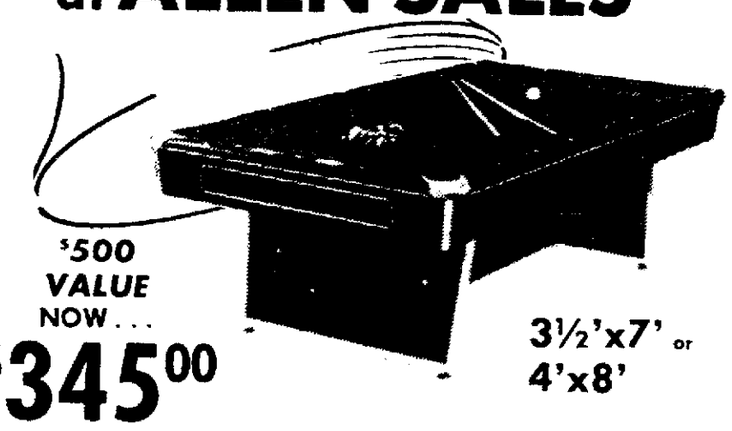

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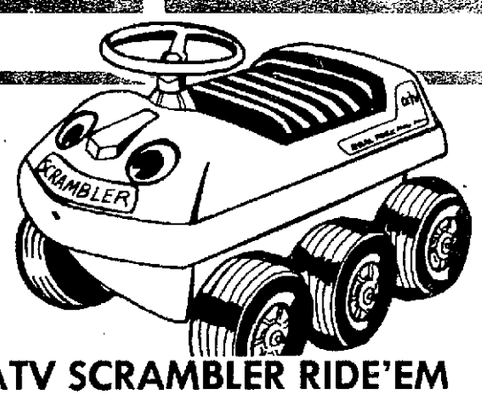

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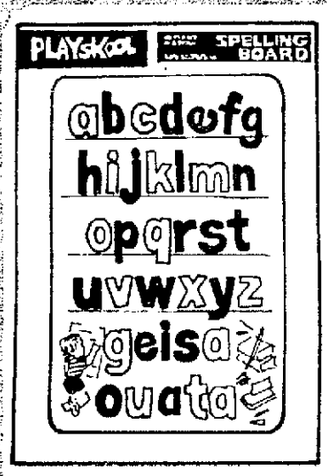

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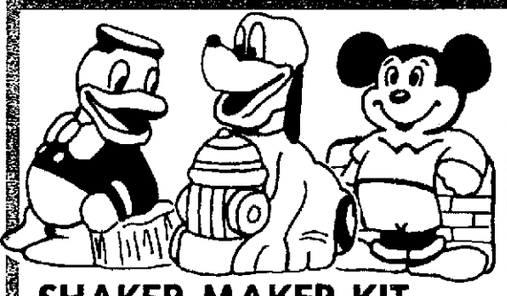

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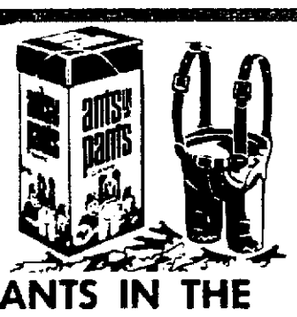

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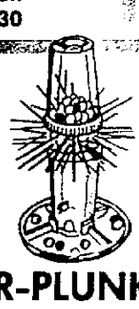

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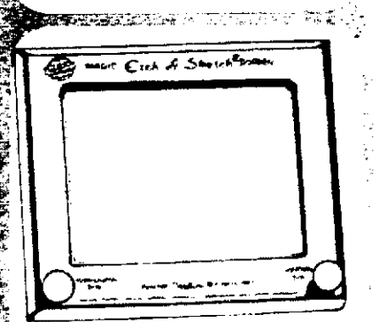

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Israel unreceptive to outside opinions on Mideast situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel is making it clear to the Nixon administration that it wants the United States to keep its ideas to itself about the Mideast, at least for the time being.

According to Yigal Allon, Israeli deputy prime minister, the current situation in his part of the world is "so delicate that we don't want to jeopardize it" with big-power involvement at this time.

Allon's statements, made to Secretary of State William P. Rogers as well as to a day-long series of news conferences Tuesday, are a bit of a comeuppance for the Nixon administration, which has made a new American diplomatic effort in the Mideast a key objective for the near future.

He gave support to the theory of the American plan—to arrange an interim settlement as a prelude to an over-all solution—but he indicated his government's real feeling is that "we don't want America to go too early."

According to Allon, Rogers indicated in their two-hour working lunch Tuesday that he agreed "to the notion there should be no premature step because the situation is so delicate."

Therefore, Allon said, "we don't expect any (American) initiative in the immediate future."

This "delicate situation" cited by the Israeli leader involves the general relaxation of tensions around the world, specifically between the United States and the Soviet Union and the two sides of what used to be the European Iron Curtain.

The international situation is so good, the Israeli said, that the world "can afford to wait a few months" before taking any actions that could endanger a Mideast solution.

President Nixon recently called the Arab-Israeli confrontation explosive.

The prospective summit meeting between Nixon and Soviet leaders was indicated by Allon as a development that should be awaited before a new Mideast effort is made.

Other factors he indicated should come first include another visit to Washington by Prime Minister Golda Meir, the naming of new ambassadors by Israel and Washington and a determination by both sides of the Mideast conflict that there should be a new initiative.

Hyphen . .

desires of the cities affected," Fitzmaurice wrote.

He added the hearing record "shows overwhelmingly the cities of Appleton, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield and Sheboygan believe that their best interest lies in not being included as part of a hyphenated point."

The cities contended the dehyphenation would help the two commuters and would help to end the confusion which caused cargo and passengers bound for any of them to end up in Oshkosh, Manitowoc or Mosinee — the location of the airport in the hyphenated listings.

"Since the cities are the primary beneficiaries in an economical sense of certificated air service, their assessments of their own interests are important and their views are entitled to great weight," he wrote.

He added, "Those views have not been effectively countered on this record," referring to the record of the hearing.

The CAB had ruled in 1964 that it was uneconomical for North Central to serve Appleton and Oshkosh at both cities, only 25 miles apart, and when the two cities couldn't agree on a mid-way point airport, it ruled the best airport — Oshkosh — would be designated to serve both.

A recent CAB survey indicated that boarding conditions have changed in the region, and that now, as opposed to the 1964 situation, about 30 per cent of the total area boardings come from the Appleton area. Also, it showed that 75 per cent of the Appleton-generated traffic used Air Wisconsin at the Outagamie County airport, a reversal of earlier traveling habits.

After the CAB had designated Oshkosh the regional airport in 1964, a group of Appleton businessmen formed Air Wisconsin in 1965, as Appleton area people opposed using the Oshkosh airport

Fitzmaurice stated in his decision: "Also, of particular importance is the fact that Appleton no longer wants to be included in the North Central certificate. Twenty-eight witnesses including the highest elected official of the county (Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler) and a state senator from the area (Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek) testified that Appleton's interest was best served as a city if it was deleted from the North Central certificate because its air transportation needs were adequately served by Air Wisconsin."

The reason which caused the board to hyphenate the Oshkosh-Appleton service through an area airport no longer prevailed, he added.

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Under one cover

A single raincoat serves as shelter for two youngsters as they walk down a rain-washed road in Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam. Seasonal monsoon rains have slowed the pace of fighting in the country's northernmost province. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman holding his own

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S Truman's doctor said today the 88-year-old former president was "holding his own" as he remained in serious condition with heart and respiratory problems.

Truman's vital signs of blood pressure, pulse and temperature continued to fluctuate and were elevated overnight, a spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center said. But his pulse was 88, blood pressure 114-56 and temperature 101 — all within normal limits — at 10 a.m. EST.

The hospital spokesman said Truman's heart condition remained unchanged from Tuesday when it was noted as stronger than earlier in the week. His kidney function was described as adequate.

Truman responds to verbal stimuli but he did not talk during the night, the spokesman said. He explained that this meant Truman was aware he was being spoken to but did not necessarily reply.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, said Tuesday the former chief executive's condition would fluctuate within the serious classification for some time.

John Dreves, director of public relations of the hospital, said neither Truman's wife, Bess, 87, nor their daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, visited the hospital Tuesday for the first time since he was admitted Dec. 5. Icy streets made travel hazardous.

Vitamins

Continued From Page 1

contain 10 times the recommended intake of D, the FDA said.

Natural sources of Vitamin A, necessary for growth and good eyesight, include liver, butter, margarine, yellow cheese, carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots, cantaloupe and green leafy vegetables.

Fortified milk and sunlight provide vitamin D which helps build strong bones and teeth.

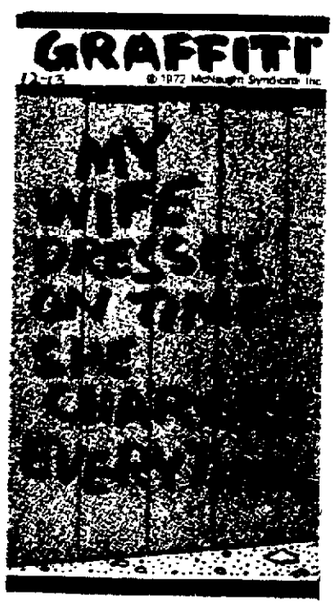
The FDA said overdoses of Vitamin A can cause a wide range of complications, such as anorexia, growth retardation in children, drying and cracking skin, increased pressure in the skull, pain, irritability and headaches.

Vitamin D in excessive doses can be even more toxic, the FDA said, resulting at the extreme in hypertension, hypercalcemia in children, irreversible kidney failure and death.

"Generally, the margin of safety between nutritional requirements and toxic levels is small for Vitamin D," the FDA said, especially in hyper-reactive individuals.

The biggest battle with the $322-million-a-year vitamin and mineral industry is expected to come when the FDA, after years of study, proposes broad regulations.

The FDA is said to be considering rules setting minimum and maximum amounts of nutrients in multivitamins and mineral products, prohibiting health claims and requiring expiration dates on labels



Spacemen get ready for last exploration

Continued From Page 1

ographed the orange material in color from several angles and then took big scoop samples. Cernan also drove two core tubes into the material to get deeper samples.

But, pressed by time, the astronauts were not able to stay longer and find what Schmitt said could have been evidence of volcanic action from the moon's more recent geologic past.

The astronauts boarded their car and moved on, but time after time their talk, charged with the wonder of it all, returned to Shorty Crater and its deposit of colorful soil.

"Man, that was spectacular," said Cernan as he drove along in the moon car called Rover. "Color on the moon. Really orange."

The travelers of Taurus-Littrow started their day working as space-age auto mechanics.

The right rear fender of their $2 million electric car had been torn off by accident Monday and they wanted to repair it.

Following instructions from Mission Control and using a design suggested by Apollo 16 commander John Young, Schmitt and Cernan clamped a taped-together sheet of plastic-like paper in the place of the broken fender. They were delighted with the makeshift repair job.

"That fender is really a classic," said Schmitt.

"One might say it's a Younger fender," punned Cernan, referring to Young. He promised to photograph the fender repair and give a copy to Young as a present.

Gone from the early stages of the second excurion was much of the unbridled joy which marked the first. The astronauts carried out the geology field trip with the careful determination of men with important work.

They moved from crater to crater, gathering rock samples, taking scores of photographs and giving careful descriptions of fields they were visiting.

Schmitt said many of the craters were brighter than the surrounding gray lunar soil. A television camera on the Rover gave repeated views of the Taurus-Littrow valley floor, showing a gray plain dotted with patches of silver —the bright craters the crew described.

"Most of the brightest craters have a central pit in the bottom that's glass-lined," said Schmitt.

They drove their car from the landing site across a gray plain they called a "black mantle" and onto the debris of an ancient landslide which fell from a nearby 6,000-foot mountain called the South Massif.

Rover climbed hills tirelessly, slowly carrying the astronauts up, toward the foot of the mountain. The terrain became rougher and Cernan several times had to stop, turn and find a new route.

When they reached the top of the landslide, Cernan radioed Mission Control: "Man, this has been a trip. We're really on top of this thing." Then he looked above him at South Massif and said, "That is a hiiiigh mountain."

At one point, the television camera, remotely controlled from Mission Control, focused on a point of light rising in the black sky over the mountain. The view zoomed in and the light pinpoint resolved into the earth, a blue half-ball streaked with white.

Schmitt and Cernan saw scenery which stunned them.

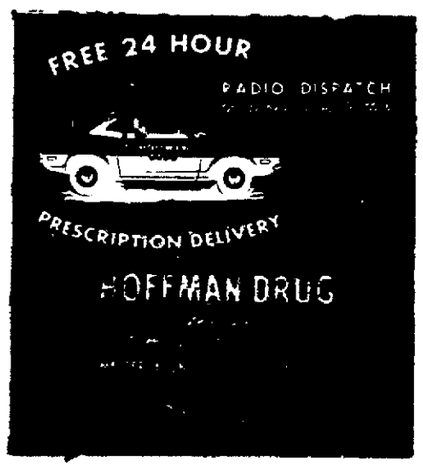
"Oh, my God," said Cernan at one point. "Look at that valley."

"Man," agreed Schmitt, "you talk about a mysterious looking place."

Schmitt said the lack of color in the moon made it difficult to judge distances, causing far away hills to look near.

Today's chuckle

The average guy nowadays marries a girl because he can't afford to take her out any more (Copyright 1972)



Airline security rules lack funding guides

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Airline travelers are caught in the middle of a dispute between local airport authorities and the federal government over who will pay for new security measures aimed at curbing hijackings.

The local officials say compliance with the new rules will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars they just don't have. They say the federal government should pick up the tab for the extra guards and equipment required.

The Transportation Department says it will contribute some money for screening devices, but claims it's up to the airlines and the airports to solve the cost problem.

And a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman says: "The people who benefit from it (the added security) should pay for it."

Outgoing Transportation Secretary John Volpe announced last week that beginning Jan. 5, airlines would have to inspect all carry-on luggage and screen every passenger with a metal detector. A month later, Volpe said, every airport must have local armed guards on duty before all flight departures. The local officers would replace federal marshals and U.S. Customs agents now on duty at about 40 major airports.

An Associated Press survey showed that most airport officials agreed there is a need for stricter measures to stop hijackings and will try to comply with the federal regulations. But they disagreed about the exact methods to be used and said they did not know where the money would come from to pay for increased surveillance.

Don Whitman, manager of the Portland International Jetport in Maine, said the money to meet the federal standards "is just not in our budget and it's not in our next budget which has already been submitted."

Don Shay, aviation director for the port of Seattle, Wash., said of the directive: "We're very disturbed about it. We think it is a federal responsibility and we'll continue to look for some federal funding."

Shay said the extra security could cost as much as $600,000 per year for the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport which handled an estimated 4.8 million passengers on 150 daily commercial flights this year. He said the airport now has 39 security officers and would need another 45 or 50 under the new rules. The $8.4 million budget approved for the airport for 1973 does not include the extra funds, he said.

Bill Ryan, manager of the Tulsa International Airport in Oklahoma, said Volpe's directive would cost an extra $140,000 per year and require the hiring of 17 to 24 guards in addition to the 15 already employed. "To pay for it we would have to take money from construction funds—for runways, taxi strips and so forth," Ryan said.

Ryan also indicated there might be problems finding guards. "It takes a while to train them," he said, "even if they are readily available. It (compliance with the directive) would be an extreme hardship for us

A Transportation Department spokesman said that federal funds will be used to buy extra metal-detection equipment as part of a program already under way. But the spokesman said that the cost of luggage searches and guards will be the responsibility of airports and airlines.

Volpe has been suggested that the costs be passed on to travelers, presumably in the form of higher fares.

John H. Shaffer, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration, told a group in Los Angeles last Friday that the bill should be passed on to airline travelers and estimated that the eventual cost per ticket "will be less than a dollar. It'll be pennies."

Several airport operators have suggested imposition of "head taxes," charging each departing passenger a fixed fee — usually $1. Such a tax was imposed at the Monroe County Airport in Rochester, N.Y., earlier this year and a similar levy was proposed by Robert Walsh, deputy aviation commissioner at nearby Syracuse, N.Y. Walsh estimated the tax could bring the Syracuse airport about $700,000 a year.

Other officials proposed "sterilized corridors" whereby everyone approaching a departure gate — passengers, visitors and employes — would automatically pass metal detectors.

Richard Newport, secretary to the Airports Commission at San Francisco International Airport, said such a plan "would also involve extra personnel, but not as many. It might be our only alternative, but it may involve restricting public access to restroom and other facilities."

A similar plan is being considered in Seattle. "We would screen everybody going into a given concourse, which might include 3 to 10 gates," Shay said.

Some officials said the increased searches might conflict with the individual rights of passengers.

"You just can't walk up to a guy and search him or his luggage just because he looks suspicious," said Sacramento County Sheriff Duane Lowe. "You have to have reasonable grounds to search anyone in this state."

U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson of Los Angeles ruled recently that no passenger or his carry-on luggage may be searched without his voluntary consent although the airline may refuse to carry a passenger who declines to be searched. The government is appealing the ruling.

Milwaukee fire claims descendent of chief

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Margaret Keshena, 24, died early today in a fire that broke out in her East Side apartment.

Miss Keshena had claimed she was one of the last descendants of the last Indian chief of the Keshena tribe in Northern Wisconsin.

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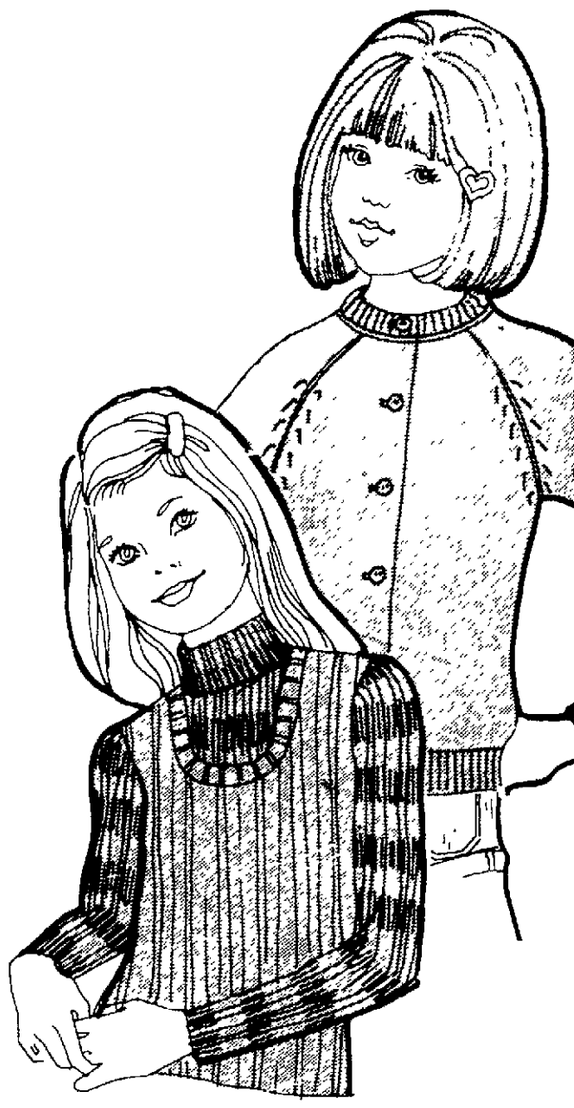

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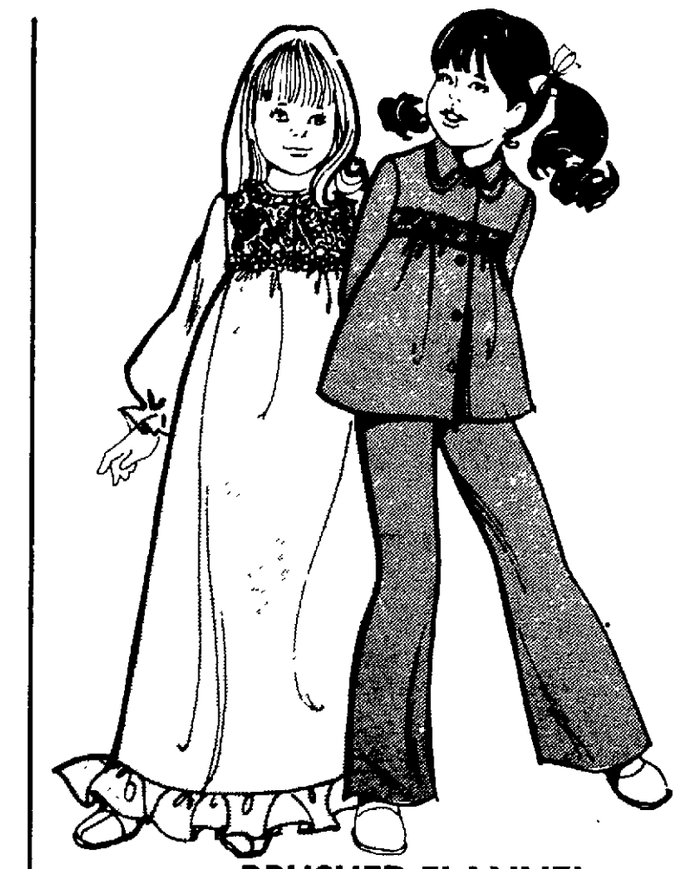

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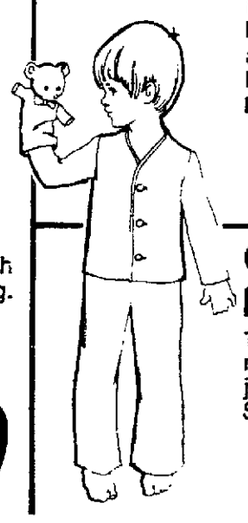

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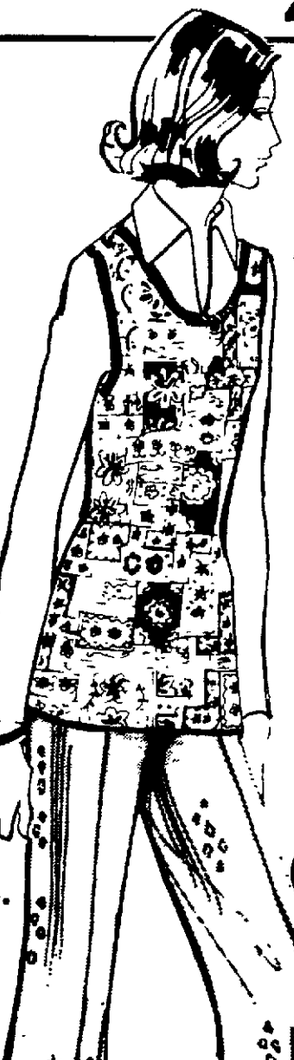

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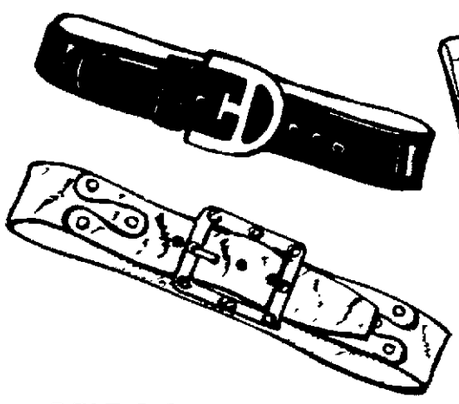
Reg. .88

3/2.22



BELT BONANZA

Leather and suede belts in latest styles and colors.
Reg. 2.99

2.22

PERMA PRESS SHIRTS

Machine washable, perma press long sleeved shirts. Ass't colors. Sizes 32-38.
Reg. 2.99

2.54

SHOPKO STORES INC.

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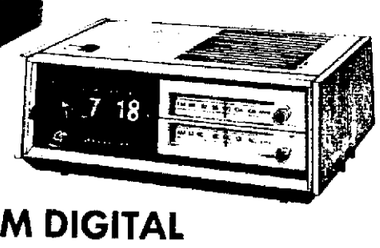
SOUND BUYS FROM PANASONIC

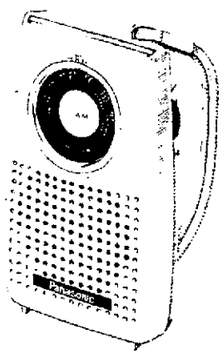
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 16

PANASONIC AM/FM STEREO RADIO

Compact FM/AM/FM stereo radio features integrated circuitry, built-in antennas, stereo eye, twin speakers, and solid state engineering.
Model #RE-7412

79.88

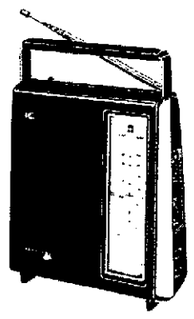




PANASONIC AM PORTABLE RADIO

Pocket sized AM portable radio with 2½" speaker and built-in antenna comes complete with 9 volt battery, earphone, and carry strap.
Model #R-1052

10.88



PANASONIC PORTABLE RADIO

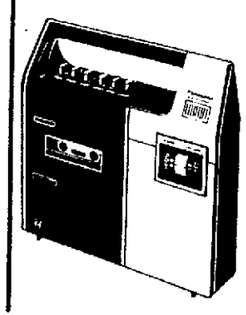
AM/FM portable radio comes complete with 4 "A" batteries, AC power cord, earphone, and gift box. 3" speaker.
Model #RF-561

32.95

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Panasonic clock radio with 60 minute sleep timer, built-in FM and AM antennas, automatic shut-off, and personal earphone.
Model #RC-6530

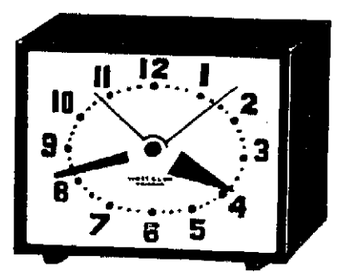
54.95



CASSETTE RECORDER

Panasonic tape recorder with built-in microphone dummy plug, earphone, 6 "C" type batteries, and pre-recorded cassette.
Model #RQ-420

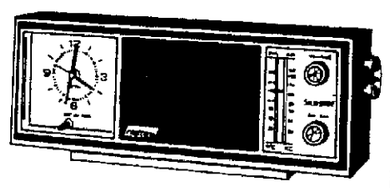
54.95



WESTCLOX MINIKIN CLOCK

Your choice: Antique White, or woodtone Minikin clocks by Westclox. Just 2¾" high, with dependable alarm.
Reg. 3.88

2.99



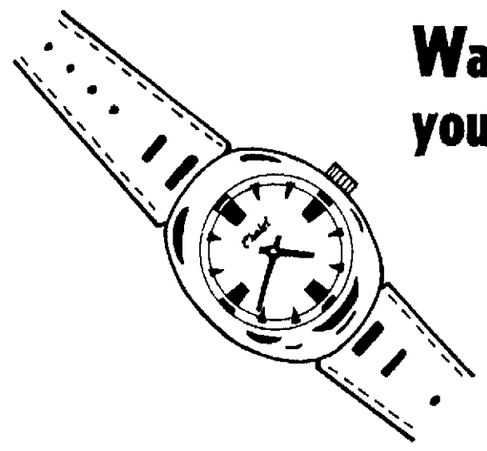
SOUNDESIGN CLOCK RADIO

AM/FM clock radio with built in antennas, solid state circuitry, wake-to-music alarm, and smart walnut grain cabinet.
Reg. 19.95

Model #3415

16.88

Watches for the young and active!



BUBBLE WATCHES

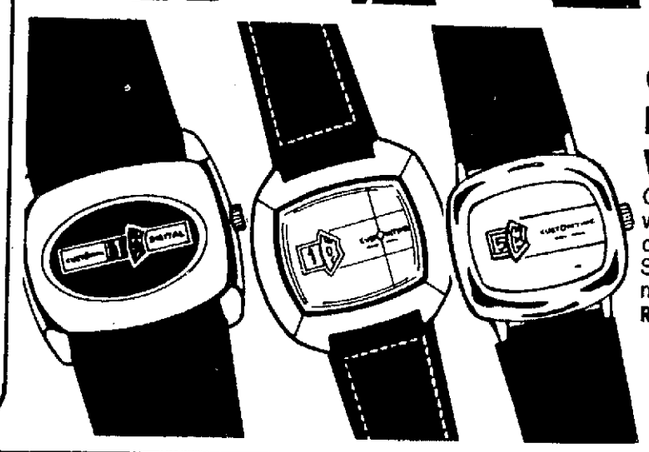
It's the contemporary look in watches! Fun, mod bubble styling in smashing bright colors. Quality Swiss made components.
Reg. 8.88

6.99

SWISS SCUBA WATCH

Waterproof watch tested to 165 ft. depth. Resistant to dirt and perspiration, with water resistant strap. 2 year guarantee.
Reg. 13.97

8.88



CUSTOMTIME DIGITAL WATCHES

Quality Swiss made watches in your choice of attractive styles. Select from leather or metal bands.
Reg. 17.97

11.77

MUSIC FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The greatest selection of Yuletide music for all ages, featuring major artists!

YOUR CHOICE 1.99

MOTOWN COLLECTION

MOTOWN HITS FEATURE DIANA ROSS

Diana Ross in "Lady Sings The Blues" sound track recording.

5.99

OTHER MOTOWN FAVORITES!

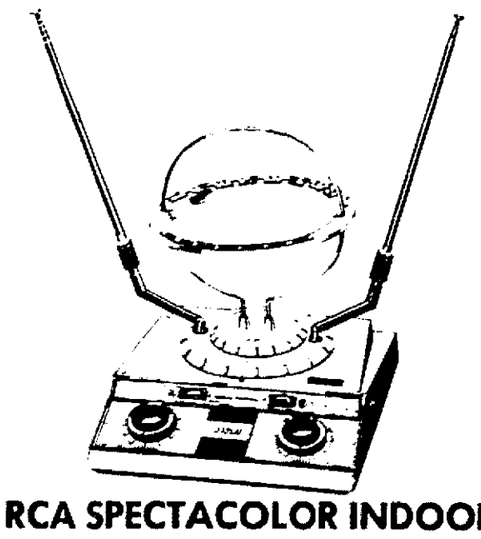
By artists like the Jackson 5, Stevie Wonder, the Supremes, and the Temptations!

3.88

PROJECT 3 QUAD LP'S

Your choice of a wide selection of high fidelity LP's to suit music lovers of any age.

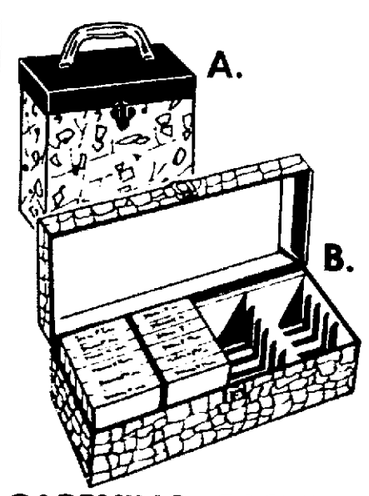
YOUR CHOICE 3.88



RCA SPECTACOLOR INDOOR ANTENNA

Selectacolor antenna offers exclusive RCA features, including UHF director/reflector loop for directional UHF reception. An unique dial antenna rotation that lets you set UHF and VHF elements at pre-marked locations for maximum signal pick-up.
Reg. 27.49

Model #10-X-800 **24.74**



CARRYING CASES

a. Record Case

Handy case features smart styling. Holds 50 records. **1.39**
Reg. 1.39

b. 8 Track Case

Holds 36 stereo cartridges. Red velvet interior. **9.99**
Reg. 12.88

CASSETTE HEAD CLEANER

Use just like a cassette to clean head, avoid expensive repairs.

1.37

8 TRACK HEAD CLEANER

Cleans head and capstan, protects your valuable tapes.

1.37

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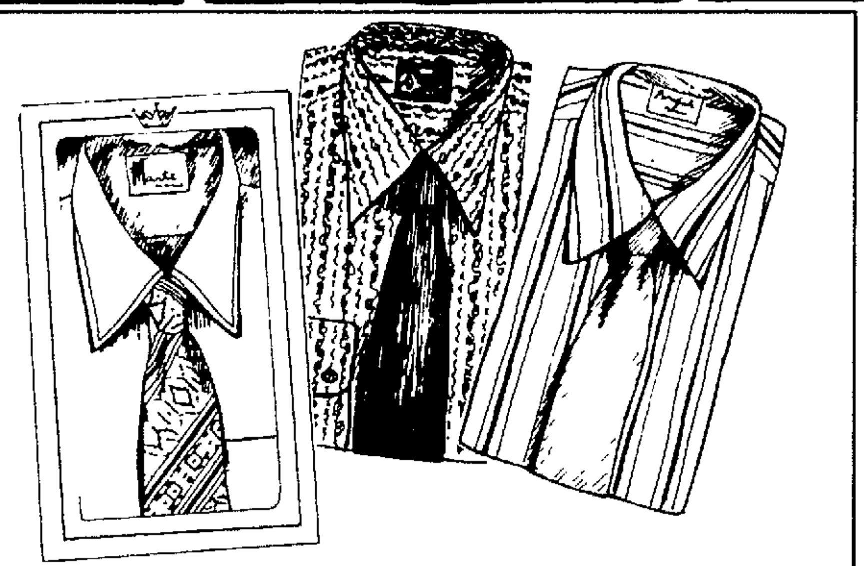
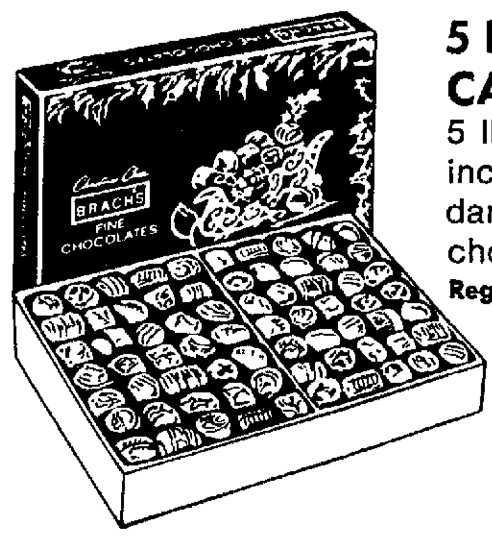
Appleton-Menasha version



MEN'S BOXED SHIRT & TIE SETS

Sets feature long sleeved solid color shirt with fancy tie, or fancy print shirt with solid tie. Permanent press, sizes S,M,L,XL.
Reg. 5.97

4.99



5 LB. BRACH'S CANDY

5 lb. gift box of assorted including milk chocolates, dark chocolates, and non-chocolate candies.
Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

BRACH'S CANDIES

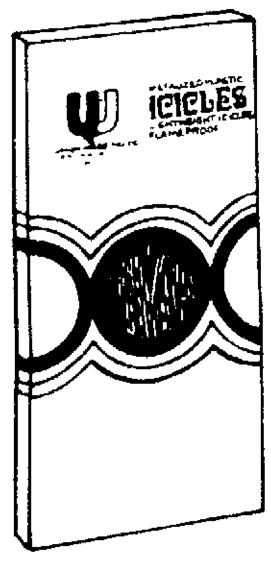
Choose from: 9 oz. bag of cut rock candy, 9 oz. bag of Arabian nights, or 8½ bag of filled raspberries.

Your Choice **.33**

12 ROLL CHRISTMAS BEAUTY WRAP

12 roll combo pack of paper and foil wrap. 10 rolls 26" wide paper, 2 rolls 26" wide foil. 100 sq. ft. total.
Reg. 1.99

1.48



1000 CT. PLASTIC ICICLES

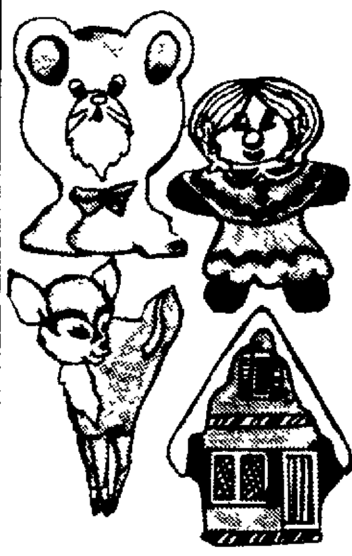
Metalized plastic flame resistant icicles for classic tree decoration.
Reg. .57

.33

200 CT. CHRISTMAS TAGS AND SEALS

200 ct. pack of bright, colorful Christmas tags and seals.

.19



3 PACK CHILDREN'S ORNAMENTS

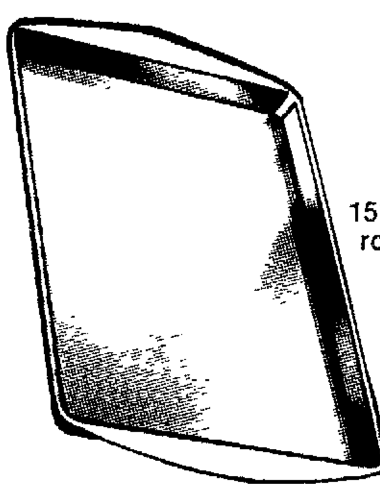
Finely detailed embossed plush and vinyl ornaments just for kids! Twist-on or stand-up type 1 design per 3 pack.
Reg. .97 pack

.68

30 LITE SANTA PLAQUE

Use as tree top, window plaque, door wreath, to decorate fireplace.

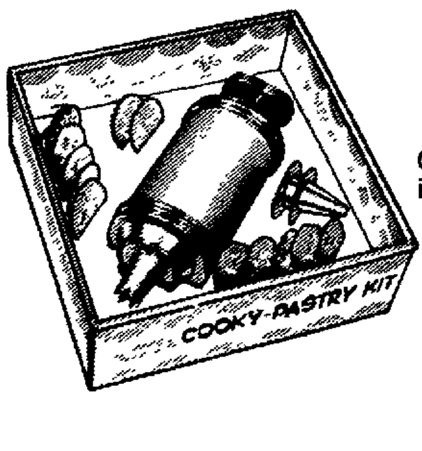
Reg. 2.99 **1.97**



CAKE ROLL PAN

15½" x 10½" cake roll pan with natural aluminum finish, built-in hand grips.
Reg. 1.99

.99



COOKIE PRESS

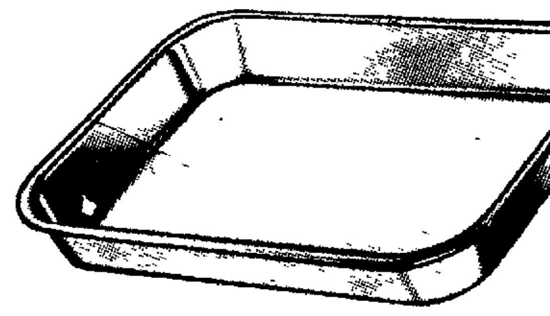
Cookie-pastry press includes 12 cookie-forming plates, 3 pastry tips, recipes and instructions.
Reg. 3.99

2.77

BAKEWEAR SPECIAL

Aluminum cookie sheet & 5 popular cutters.

Reg. 99c **77c**

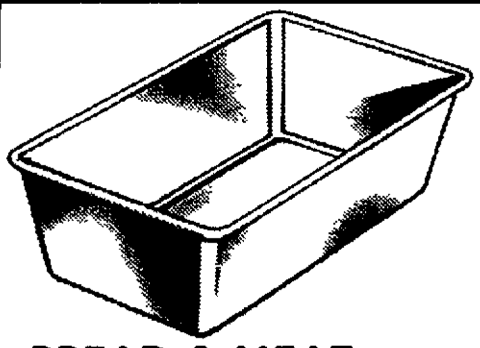


BAKE-ROAST PAN

King size 17¼" x 11⅜" bake and roast pan with natural aluminum finish. For open pan roasting and baking.
Reg. 2.68

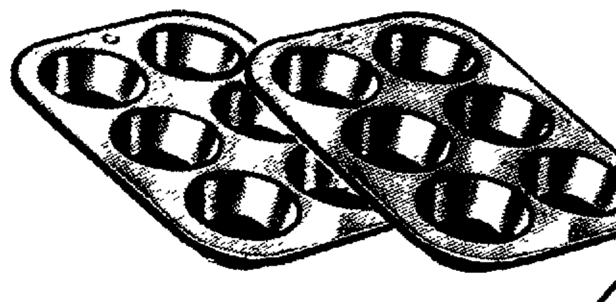
.99

YOUR CHOICE 3 for .97



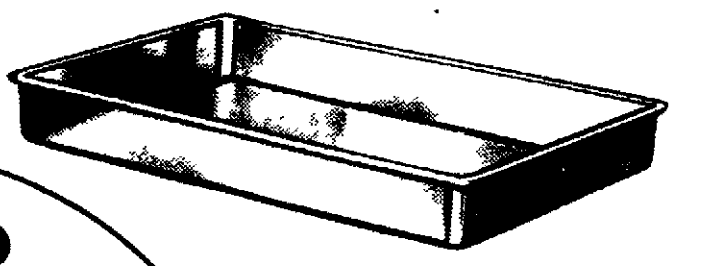
BREAD & MEAT LOAF PAN

Bread and meat loaf pan with natural aluminum finish. Rounded corners. Standard loaf size.
Reg. .68 each



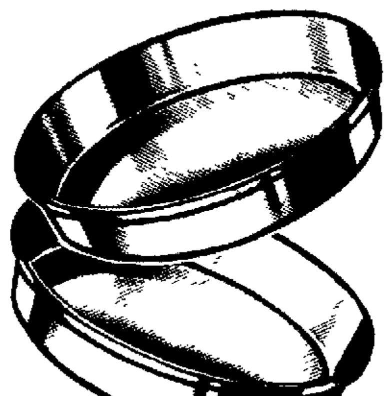
6 CUP MUFFIN PAN

6 cup seamless muffin pan with bright natural aluminum finish. 2½" cups for rolls, popovers, biscuits.
Reg. .68 each



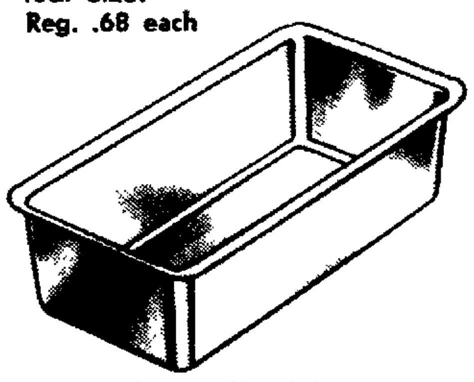
CAKE-ROAST PAN

For rolls, cakes, and roasting. Seamless, easy to clean. Natural aluminum finish. 11¼" x 7½" size.
Reg. .68 each



LAYER CAKE PAN

With tapered sides to allow nesting. Natural finish, seamless. 9" round.
Reg. .68

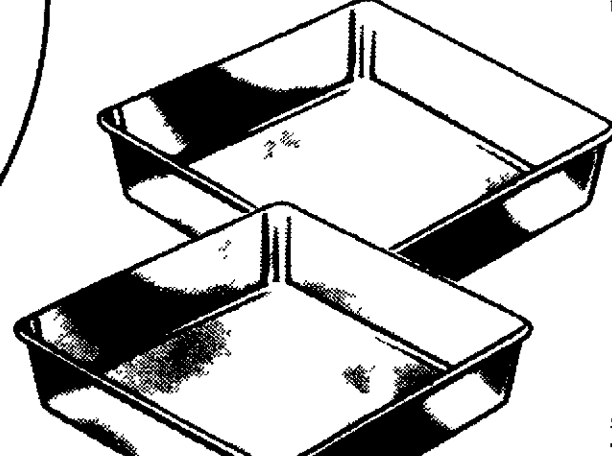


JR. LOAF PAN

Ideal for small meat loaf, cake and bread. Natural finish with seamless construction. 7⅜" x 3⅝".
Reg. .68 each

9" PIE PAN

Anodized aluminum pie pan spreads heat fast and evenly for golden brown crusts. 9" in diameter.
Reg. .68 each



SQUARE CAKE PAN

9" x 9" square cake pan is right size for home recipe or ready mix. Seamless construction with natural finish.
Reg. .68 each

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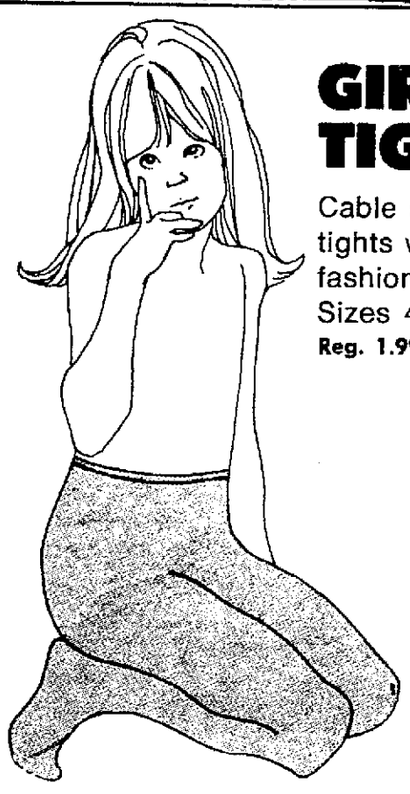
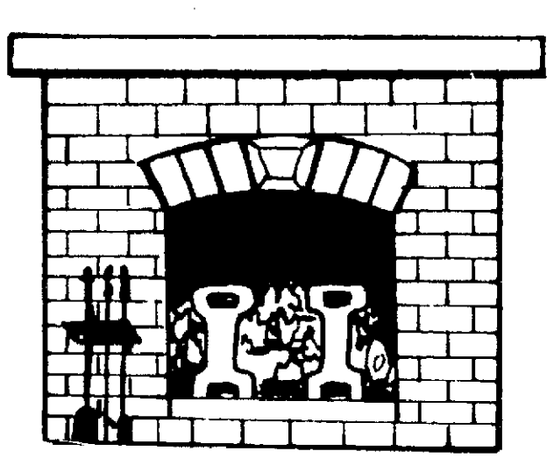
Appleton-Menasha version



GIRLS' ORLON TIGHTS

Cable stitched bulky Orlon tights with elastic waist in fashion colors and white. Sizes 4-14.
Reg. 1.99

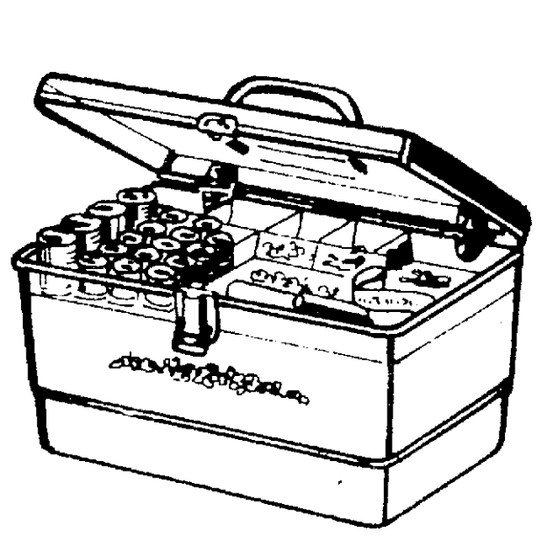
1.69



ILLUMINATED FIREPLACE

Christmas illuminated fireboard fireplace with iron and "burning" logs. With U.L. listed cord set and lite.
Reg. 2.48

1.68



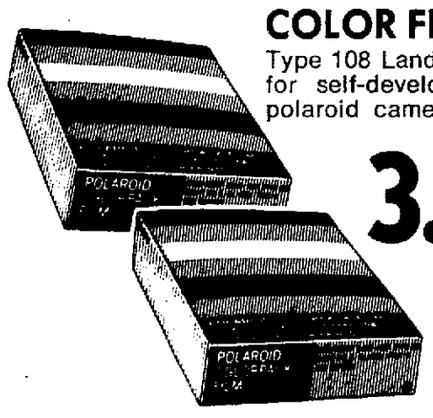
JUMBO SEWING CHEST

Convenient, durable plastic sewing chest with removable tray, fold-away handle, and brass plated hardware.

2.44

MINI SEWING CHEST 99

POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM



Type 108 Land color film for self-developing polaroid cameras.

3.79

SOUNDESIGN/REALTONE 5 BAND RADIO

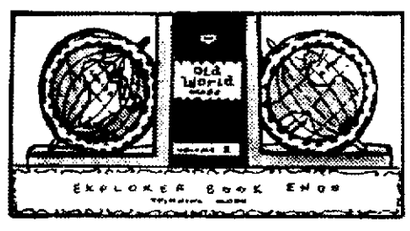
Radio features push button band selector, and twin 3" speakers. Includes batteries, telescopic antenna, and earphone.
Reg. 29.95

24.88

BOYS' OXFORDS

Boys' two-tone oxfords with practical manmade uppers burnished to look like leather. Sizes 8½-3.
Reg. 4.99

3.22



ANTIQUE GLOBE BOOKENDS

Explorer book ends with antique Old World spinning globe mounted on wooden base. Gift boxed.
Reg. 5.99

4.77

2 PIECE OLD SPICE GIFT SET

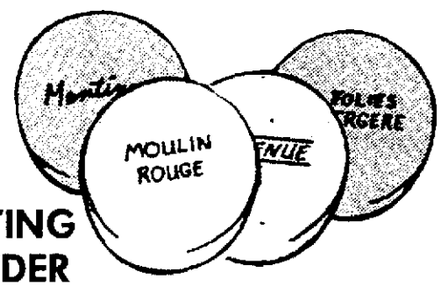
Men's 2 piece Old Spice gift set includes 4¾ oz. bottles of after shave and cologne. Gift boxed.
Reg. 3.33

2.99

3 PIECE OLD SPICE GIFT SET

Men's 3 piece Old Spice set includes after shave, aerosol deodorant, and Super Smooth shave cream.
Reg. 3.66

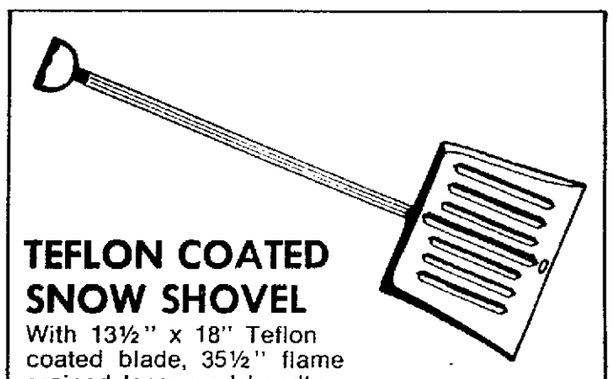
2.99



DUSTING POWDER WITH PUFF

5 oz. box of dusting powder with puff in Montmartre, Moulin Rouge, L'Avenue, and Folies Bergere scents.
Reg. .68 each

.47



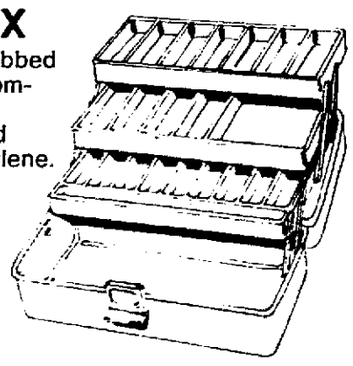
TEFLON COATED SNOW SHOVEL

With 13½" x 18" Teflon coated blade, 35½" flame grained lacquered handle, and full length handle socket.
Reg. 2.99

2.66

PLANO TACKLE BOX

With 3 Stay-Dri ribbed trays, 24 hand compartments, no-tip top, and recessed handle. Polypropylene.
Reg. 7.99



6.97

BABY TENDER LOVE
By Matel

Looks and feels like a real baby, makes you feel like a real mommy.

Reg. 10.88 **7.77**

LORRIE

High chair, drinks and wets, has her own bottle and play ball.

Reg. 5.89 **3.99**

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
By Marx

4 unit train, 25 watt transformer with protective circuit breaker.

9.99

BLYTHE DOLL
Quick as a Wink

Pull this ring and my eyes change color and expression.

Now **3.99**

CAKE MAKER
Safest, Quickest Cake Maker Ever

Revolutionary new, magic no heat oven.

Reg. 5.99 **3.99**

DISNEY DOLLHOUSE
By Marx

Satin metal-like real finish, full of furniture and fun people.

2.99

WILD RIDER

Ride it easy, ride it wild, these 6 wheels can do just about anything.

11.44

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MENASHA STORE ONLY

Appleton-Menasha version

JACK & JILL SKATES

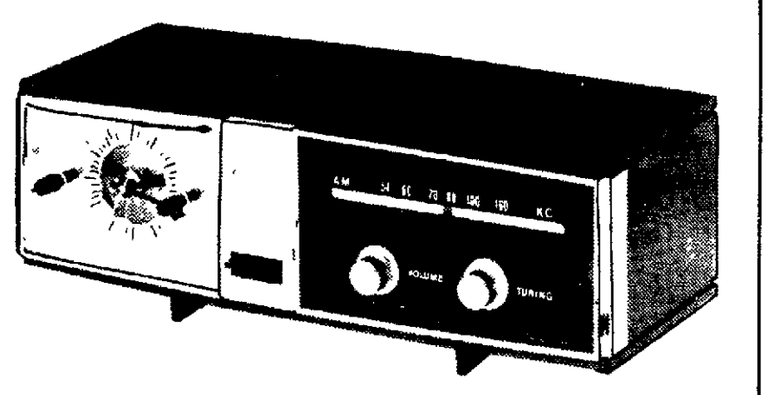
For children for ice and snow. Plated, leather straps, sturdy and adjustable.

Reg. 1.28 **88c**

BRITE SAYING CANDLES

Wax statuette candles with Brite Sayings, including "I'm Melting for You", "Honey Won't You Lite My Fire", and many more.

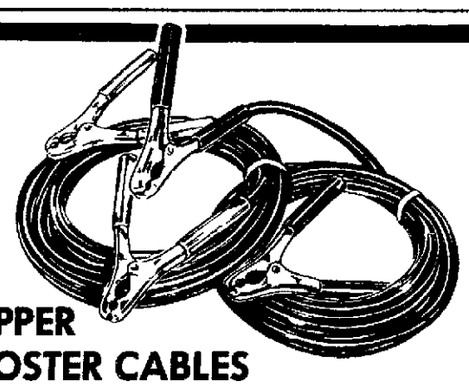
1.99



LLOYD'S AM CLOCK RADIO

AM clock radio features 60 minute sleep switch, snooze alarm, illuminated clock dial, and 2 high fidelity speakers.
Reg. 19.97

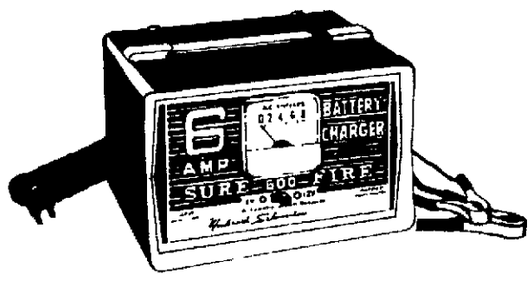
17.77



COPPER BOOSTER CABLES

12' copper booster cables belong in every car for emergency starts. Heavy duty, with durable insulated jacket.
Reg. 3.99

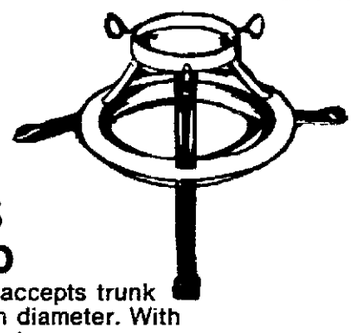
3.47



BATTERY CHARGER

6 amp battery charger features flexible handle, easy-to-read dial. U.L. approved. 6 or 12 volt.
Reg. 14.99

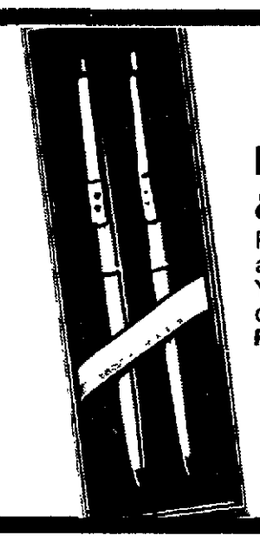
12.77



20" CHRISTMAS TREE STAND

Boxed tree stand accepts trunk sizes up to 3⅛" in diameter. With red and green baked enamel finish 3 plated eyebolts, and "u" spike for stability.
Reg. .97

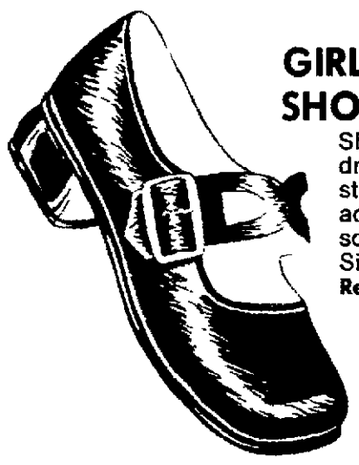
.68



PAPERMATE PEN & PENCIL SET

Pen and pencil set in attractive carry case. Your choice of red, blue, or black. By Papermate.
Reg. 1.48

.99



GIRLS' DRESS SHOES

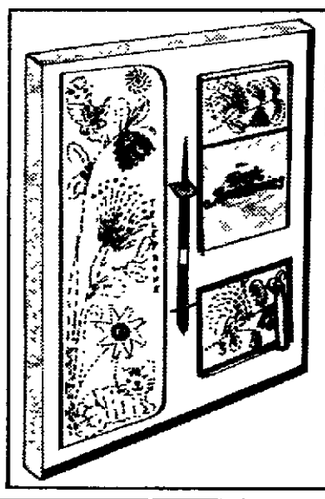
Shiny krinkle patent dress shoes with strap and buckle accent, durable soles and heels. Sizes 8½-3.
Reg. 2.99

2.22

CHILDREN'S KNIT HATS

Infants' and Toddlers' knit acrylic hats in assorted winter colors.

1.69



NEEDLEPOINT DESK SETS

4 pc. needlepoint desk accessory sets in yellow, tan, or blue predominating patterns. Telephone book, pen stand with pen and memo pad.
Reg. 4.99

3.99

FISKAR SCISSORS

Fiskar stainless steel scissors holds its cutting edge. Perfect for all fabrics — a great gift for the home sewer. Right or left handed.

5.88

COUNTRY STORE FOAMING MILK BATH OIL

Assorted flavors, 8 oz.

Reg. 1.99

1.48

MEN'S BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS

Washable 100% cotton Fruit of the Loom briefs and t-shirts. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

3/2.78

DESERT FLOWER GIFT SET

3 piece set includes 2 oz. bottles of toilet water, bubble bath, and hand and body lotion.
Reg. 1.99

1.33

MURIEL AIR TIPS or CORONELLAS

In attractive gift box. 50 cigars per box.

2.58

VALUABLE COUPON

Shopko PRINTS FROM SLIDES

JUMBO SIZE COLOR PRINTS FROM SLIDES
Regular Price 36c each
WITH COUPON 3 for 79c
prices reflect our everyday 20% discount

COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 16

SACHET HANGERS

Luxuriously padded satin hangers feature fragrant sachet scents. 1 gift boxed pair.
Reg. 1.17

Gift box of 2 **.88**

ROMAN BRIO AFTER SHAVE LOTION

4 oz. of Roman Brio After Shave. A new fragrance, rapidly growing in popularity.
Reg. 1.99

1.26

ELF MIXED NUTS

13 oz. vacuum sealed can of fresh, delicious mixed nuts. An ideal holiday snack

Reg. 68c

49c

SHOPKO STORES INC.

Prices in Effect Thru Sat., Dec. 16

1800 Appleton Rd., Menasha & 1000 W. Northland Ave., Appleton

MENASHA STORE OPEN 24 HOURS 7-DAYS A WEEK: Appleton store open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 10, Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 11 to 6.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
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Clearance needed for personal gift giving

Participants in The Post-Crescent's "adopt a family" Christmas program who plan to distribute their gifts personally to welfare families they have adopted through the Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau must obtain approval from the welfare department for face-to-face contact with recipients.

Mrs. Marge Gerlach, volunteer services coordinator for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, said today prospective face-to-face donors first must contact her and she will put them in touch with the client's — the gift recipient's — social worker. The social worker will check with the client to see if he wishes to have his identity revealed and the donor will be notified of the decision.

Donors who do not wish to distribute their presents personally may leave them at Salvation Army headquarters, 124-130 E. North St., for distribution by volunteers, social workers and salvation Army personnel.

Response continues favorable to the "adopt a family" program.

Persons wishing to assist their less fortunate neighbors during the holiday season may call the Christmas Clearance Bureau (731-4367 or 731-4369) to obtain further information for both Salvation Army clients and county welfare clients. Information for adopting residents of the Outagamie County Health Center for the holidays or year-round may be obtained from Mrs. Clare Kiepke, volunteer coordinator, at 739-3644, extension 69.

Tricks of the trade

Paper that was made in a classroom was inspected by two students and a Kimberly-Clark official during a special science session Monday afternoon at Highland School. The youngsters are from left Jay Farnsworth and Dave Timmerman. James Parker, a K-C development engineer, who with Bernie Schubbe, spoke to the class about the paper industry. (Post-Crescent photo)

Judge to clamp down

The picnic may be over for juvenile shoplifters in Outagamie County.

The youthful offenders, who previously received little more than a policeman's lecture after their first offense, will now find themselves in court. Once there, they will face the prospect of serving on work details.

That message came Monday from Judge R. Thomas Cane, the county's juvenile court judge, who said special work details may include shoveling sidewalks for shut-ins, or working at the police station or business where the shoplifting occurred.

"For a juvenile, being caught for shoplifting the first time has become a mockery," said Cane. He termed the policy of simply lecturing the offender "very ineffectual" and said that something more meaningful is needed.

Cane said the "one free catch" policy has been in effect as long as he could remember, and that juvenile shoplifters have only appeared in court for second or more repeater crimes.

Shoplifters who appear in adult criminal court face fines of up to $200 and jail terms up to six months, and Cane said he can't see why juvenile first offenders should be let off free, while their adult counterparts usually are fined between $50 and $100.

He maintained this is the time of the year to get tough, since Christmas is the peak shoplifting season. He said a get-tough policy was approved by 13 police juvenile workers from the county at a meeting last week in his court.

Kaukauna school board deletes $30,000 from 1973 budget

KAUKAUNA — School board members have made deductions in three areas of the 1973 budget to total the $30,000 ordered cut by the fiscal control board.

Capital outlay was reduced from $25,000 to $9,000, which will affect improvements planned for the auditorium. Maintenance was cut $10,000 to $82,866 and the contingency fund was reduced $4,000 to just $1,000.

The board originally considered eliminating the contingency fund entirely, but Robert Grogan objected, saying he felt that fund represented sound budgeting.

The board approved salary adjustments for custodial personnel amounting to raises of 5.5 per cent. The increases will take effect Jan. 1, 1973. Other contract changes merely involved clarification of language, according to bargaining committee chairman Leo Driessen.

An increase of $2 per day to $29.50 was approved for a driver who transports children to Plamann School daily effective Jan. 1 after board members learned an increase had not been made in two years. The driver provides his own vehicle, insurance and expenses. The school receives about 70 per cent state reimbursement for this transportation.

Board members tabled a study of lights for the athletic field due to lack of funds, but agreed to hold the proposal open for future consideration if funds become available. The building and grounds committee was authorized to meet with representatives of the Ghost Booster Club in regard to locating a sign in front of the high school.

The club offered to purchase the sign which would be used to help inform the public of events taking place at the school. The board considered the sign several years ago, but cost, location of the sign and possibility of vandalism led to the decision to delay it.

A report on the "Community Involvement-the American System of Justice" portion of the social studies department was given. According to the report, both students and professionals involved in the program felt it was an "outstanding success" and it was suggested the program be offered again in 1973-74.

Board members favored continuing the program, but would have to evaluate it in relation with other possible curriculum offerings in other departments before a decision could be reached. Plans were made to hold an informal meeting with teachers and students involved in the program to get a more comprehensive look.

A letter from Prin. Walter Schmidt was read praising basketball coach Kenneth Vander Velden for maintaining his composure when a recent last second basket was disallowed in a game resulting in Kaukauna losing by a single point. The letter noted that had Vander Velden not held his composure, it could have led to wild disorder among fans who were on the verge of attacking the officials. He requested that the letter of commendation be made part of Vander Velden's permanent record.

The board approved making the state Division of Health multiphasic health screening program available to school employes in March, approved a 1973-74 school calendar calling for 180 teaching days and 189 contract days for teachers, authorized business manager Thomas Nytes to retain invoices for a seven year period to save on storage space, and hired Mary Zahorik, graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, to teach sixth grade at Park School for the second semester.

Philippine organizer will give public talk

Melinda Paras, a 19-year-old Philipino-American woman who has spent the past two years organizing youth, women and GI's in the Philippines as part of a movement for national democracy, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the First National Bank community room here.

Sponsoring her will be the Wisconsin Alliance, Appleton Chapter, a socialistic group working for economic, political and social democracy in the U. S., according to their description.

Miss Paras has spoken at a number of schools in the area this week and is scheduled to present a number of other speeches through Thursday. Her lecture tonight is the only one open to the public.

Miss Paras is a resident of Madison and received her education in that city from grade school through high school.

In January of 1971 she went to the Philippines to visit her grandfather, a former chief justice of the Philippine Supreme Court. While there, she attended the University of the Philippines and become involved in the student movement against the war in Vietnam and for democracy in the Philippines.

Miss Paras also worked at a GI center at Clark Air Force Base where she appeared in the film made by Jane Fonda, called "P.T.A." During the floods last spring, she worked with the rescue teams, taking food and medicine to the victims by boat.

Postal hours extended

KAUKAUNA — Postmaster Robert Grogan announced Tuesday that the post office would be open until 4 p.m. Saturday for the convenience of customers needed postage for cards or desiring to mail packages over the weekend.

Youngsters left in cold are sent to foster home

Four children who were forced to stand in freezing temperatures in front of a restaurant where their mother was working have been placed in emergency foster home care by Outagamie County Judge R. Cane.

Cane said an Appleton man called him last week and told him his estranged wife had left their five children, ages 3 to 14, alone at home. He outlined the plan to take them to the Town of Grand Chute restaurant, where his wife works, and force them to stand outside until she came out to take care of them.

Cane said he advised the husband not to use the children as tools in the problems between him and his wife, but the man indicated he did not intend to heed the advice.

The man, who had been served divorce papers and was ordered out of his house, lined the four youngest children up ahead of his car, in front of the restaurant, during the noon hour, Cane said.

The children were crying and the mother apparently was afraid to come out of the restaurant. She later told the court her husband had threatened to kill her. The husband said his wife had threatened the children.

Police and a social worker, who Cane had notified after being called earlier by the father, took the children from the restaurant. A fifth child, the oldest had gone to a relative's house, where she remains, Cane said.

A short time later Cane signed an emergency order, granting temporary custody to the County Department of Social Services. Another custody hearing, to determine permanent disposition of the case, will be held within 30 days, Cane said.

Rep. Byrnes will join law firm in Milwaukee

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Byrnes of Green Bay, who has served in the House since 1944, will join the Milwaukee-based law firm of Foley and Lardner when his term expires Jan. 3, it was learned today.

Byrnes will divide his time between Milwaukee and Washington. He will continue to live in Washington.

The 58-year-old Congressman is being succeeded by Harold Froehlich, Appleton, former speaker of the state Assembly.

Byrnes announced last January he would not seek another term. He was first elected to the house in 1944, and 13 times thereafter.

The Green Bay native was highly respected in fiscal affairs of Congress where he served for many years as the ranking Republican member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Among his accomplishments was his guidance through committee and Congress the tax reform bill of 1970.

At the GOP national convention in August in Miami, Byrnes said he planned to stay in Washington for at least 18 months until a daughter finished high school, and "try to do some consulting work."

At the time he said, "I do not intend to be a lobbyist."

The exact nature of his duties with the law firm were not disclosed.

Menasha police have drawing of assailant

Menasha police have issued a drawing of the man described by witnesses in the knifing of a 28-year-old Appleton woman, injured in a Dec. 5 knifing at her car while it was parked at Shopko, State 47 in the Town of Menasha.

The man has been at large since he was last seen running east from the parking lot toward an auto parts junk yard following the stabbing of Carmen Walbrun, 303 S. Locust St., Appleton. She is recovering from a slash wound beneath the frontal lobe of her right ear, which severed part of her tongue.

Mrs. Walbrun was reportedly attacked by the man, who was in the back seat of her parked car just after she left the store about 9:15 p.m.

The assailant was described as being about five feet, six inches tall and weighing 160 pounds with light brown to blond hair.

This is a drawing of the man who Menasha police say stabbed an Appleton woman in a parking lot in the Town of Menasha. The assailant was described as being 5-feet-six, 160 pounds, with light brown to blond hair.

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL
January 6 and 13, 1973
VIEW RIDGE, NEW LONDON

Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School. I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME .....
(Please Print or Type)

ADDRESS.....
(Street) (City)

PHONE..... AGE.....

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Clip and Mail This Registration Blank to:
SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

Enclose Fifty Cents — Check or Money Order for Each Registrant
Please Do Not Send Coins
Mail as Early as Possible

It's Christmas. Isn't it time you gave Omega?

ΩOMEGA
Electronic Chronometer

No where else can you find the reliable accuracy of the electronic timepiece with the precision of the chronometer. This new Omega Electronic is as close to being perfect as we could make it.

A 14kt. gold top, stainless steel back, water resistant case, protect the timeless accuracy of this watch. A sweep second hand, calendar only enhance its value as a practical timepiece.

Stop in and see a milestone in watchmaking, the Omega Electronic Chronometer. 14kt. gold top, stainless steel back, water resistant, calendar, sweep second hand.

With bracelet $260
With strap $225
Stainless steel with strap $155

MARTIN J. HUPKA
Jeweler
336 W. College Ave.
733-5726

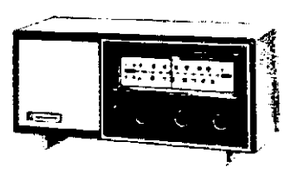
We're Open Nights 'til Christmas

SCHMITT'S DISCOUNT Department Store

Shop Daily 9 to 10
Sundays 10 to 6
Prices in Effect thru Dec. 16

Festival

SOLID STATE AM/FM TABLE RADIO



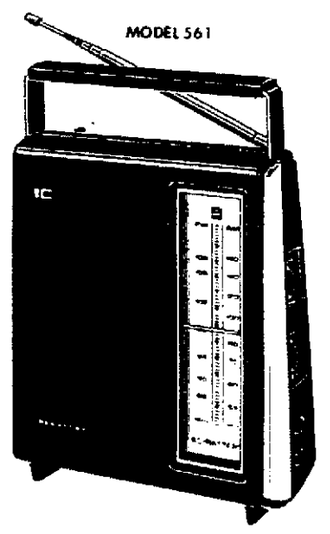
MODEL 6137

Creative Simplicity! Built-in antennas, 4" PM dynamic speaker, slide-rule tuning, AFC on FM, 3-position FM/AM/AFC selector switch. Antique white with black trim.

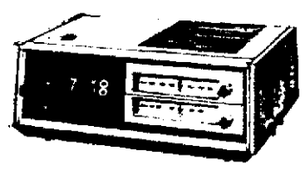
$29.88

AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

MODEL 561



AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO



MODEL 6530

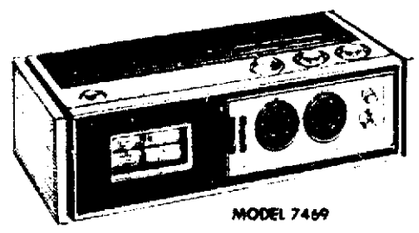
Solid state, music or buzzer alarm, 24 hr. alarm, 60 min automatic shut-off. Push-button nite-lite. Built-in FM/AM antennas, slide-rule tuning dials, AFC, earphone jack.

$59.95

$32.95

FM/AM radio with AC/DC operation, integrated circuitry, built-in antennas, 3" PM dynamic speaker, slide-rule tuning, 2 step tone control, volume control, AFC, slide-down handle. With AC cord, batteries, earphone, gift box.

ILLUMINATED DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO



MODEL 7469

$69.95

Solid state engineered, AM/FM 60 min automatic shut-off, music or buzzer alarm. Separate lighted AM/FM tuning dials. Continuous tone control, earphone jack.

996 WINNECONNE AVE., NEENAH
Hwy. 41 to 114, two blocks East

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WALGREEN COUPON

PANTY HOSE

Worthmore #1000

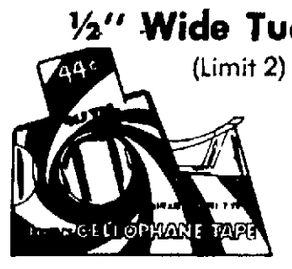
REG. 77¢ **48¢**

Limit 6 pairs. With this coupon thru Dec. 16, 1972

WALGREEN COUPON

1500" TAPE

½" Wide Tuck Cello (Limit 2)



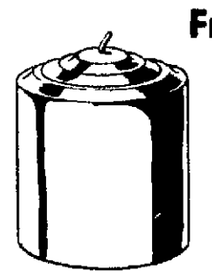
21¢

With coupon thru 12-16-72

WALGREEN COUPON

CANDLES

Fragrantly Scented



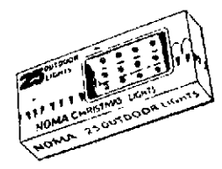
3 FOR 21¢

Limit 6. With coupon thru Dec. 16, 1972.

25 Lights

UL-Listed Outdoor Set

Noma American Made — Large C9½ Color



Reg. $4.99

$3.99

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.; SUN. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Walgreens IS A 15¢ CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

QUALITY EVERY TIME! *DISCOUNTS EVERYWHERE*

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use it here!

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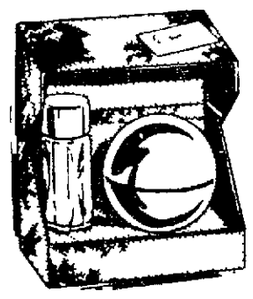
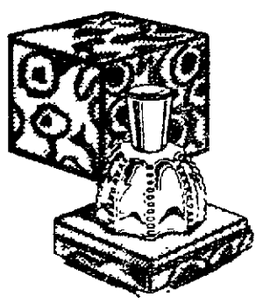
COSMETICS FOR HER



2-PC. WEEKEND FABERGE SET

Exciting **4.25**

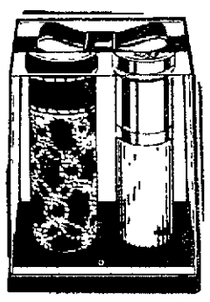
1-oz. cologne, 3-oz. bath powder ball. In three cologne scents.



GIVE FAMOUS FRAGRANCES!

Chambly. Each **$1**

1-oz. perfume, or 2-oz. cologne matches top brands & costs less!



MAX FACTOR DUET SET

Hypnotique **4.75**

2½-oz. bath powder & 1½-oz. Spray Mist Cologne. Clear case.

Lingering Scent of..

Flowers & Spices!

RUBINSTEIN HEAVEN SENT

Spray Mist **5.50**

3½-oz. Eau de Parfum in a lovely decanter. Naughty... heavenly!

"The Jewel Fragrance!"

EMERAUDE -- SET BY COTY

Two-Piece **5.50**

4-oz. Powder Pouf & 2½-oz. bottle Creamy Lotion Bath. Pretty!

TOILETRIES FOR HIM

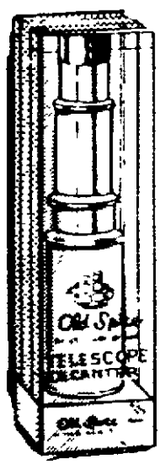
OLD SPICE IN A LANTERN!

$4.50 Value **3.96**

After Shave in gleaming metal and glass ship's lantern! 6-oz.

Limited Edition!

Old Spice TELESCOPE DECANTER



6-ounces of regular Old Spice in a beautiful decorative piece. Very sharp!

$3.75 Value **3.27**

For Modern Centurions

ROMAN BRIO AFTER SHAVE

$2.50 Value **1.77**

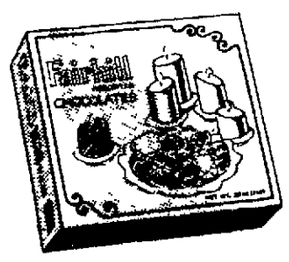
4-oz. The lustiness of Roman times captured in a bottle!

Soap-On-A-Rope By Bold Man

6-Ounce **$1**

Distinctive shower soap for men. Hard-milled to last long.

MANY CHRISTMAS SWEETS



CHOCOLATES by WHITMAN

Fairhill Box **1.78**

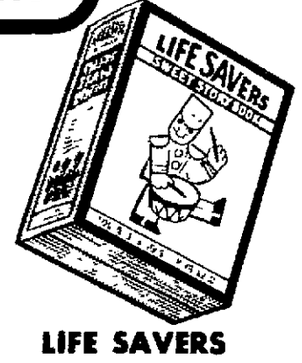
2-LB. ASSORTMENT

Famous name in candy at a great low price!

BAG ASSORTED HARD CANDIES

Choice **3 for $1**

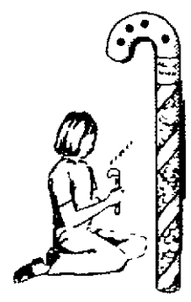
Reg. 38c, 10-11-oz. Filled, Hard Mix, or Cut Rock. Big value!



LIFE SAVERS 'STORY BOOK'

10 Rolls! **66¢**

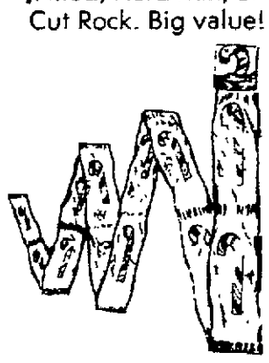
Package looks like a book, but contains a wealth of the candy!



Leaf's FILLED WHISTLE CANE

It's Cute! **39¢**

3¼" peppermint canes in a streamer over 5 feet long! It's fun!



STREAMER OF CANDY CANES

12 Canes **33¢**

3¼" peppermint canes in a steamer over 5 feet long! It's fun!

SOLID MILK CHOC. BALLS

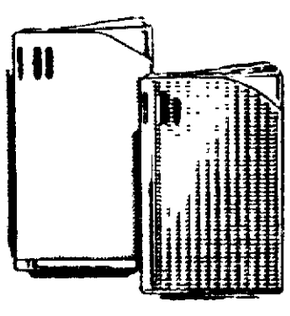
14-oz. Bag **88¢**

Palmer. Each in colorful foil wrap. A poly bag of treats!

FRUIT CAKE — 5 LB. Reg. $2.39 **1.99**

Peppermint Whopper! A huge 1½-pound stick! **99¢**

BIG ARRAY OF GIFTS FOR THE SMOKING MAN!



Roland Electritronic Butane Lighter

Reg. $11.33 **7.77**

Uses carefree electric spark principle. Uses no wick, flint!

DANISH STYLE KRISSON PIPE

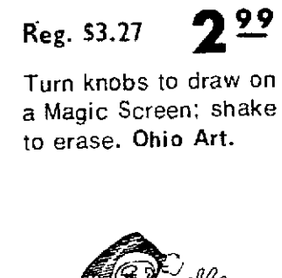
Asstd. **7.77**

Free-form design in matchless briar. A distinctive present!

PIPE RACK & HUMIDOR

4-Holes **3.66**

Genuine solid black walnut! Glass humidor. Beautiful gift!



BOX OF 25 EL PRODUCTO

"Saddebag" **3.99**

Blunts, Panatelas, Durangos and Atlas. A super cigar gift!

Bucket of 50 Dutch Masters

Handsome! **6.99**

Perfectos in a richly-worked wood bucket makes a manly gift!

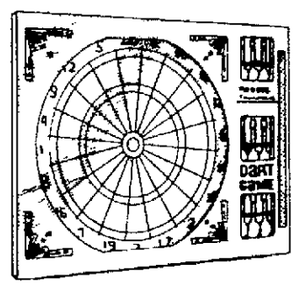
BOX OF 50 MURIELS Coronella cigars.	2.33	**50 House of WINDSOR** Palmas cigars. Box	5.99	**BORKUM RIFF Tobacco** Bourbon flavor. 7-oz.	1.19
DUTCH MASTER President, Box 50	6.21	**BOX 50 TIPARILLOS** Robt. Burns. W/case.	2.43	**25 WHITE OWL CIGARS** With decorator duck!	4.99
LaPalina Blunts Box 50	4.47	**AMPHORA TOBACCO** Extra mild. 6-7-oz.	1.11	**RONSON COMET LITER** Popular butane model!	4.44

A WORLD OF TOYS!

"TEETER-TOTTER" REAL WATCH!

Fascinating way to help a youngster learn to tell the time! Entire mechanism is shown. Boy & girl see-saw!

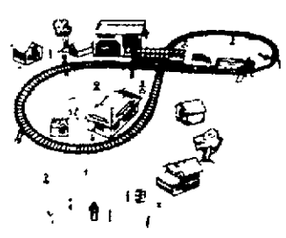
REGULAR $2.77 **1.99**



DART GAME AND BASEBALL GAME

Reg. $4.99 **3.99**

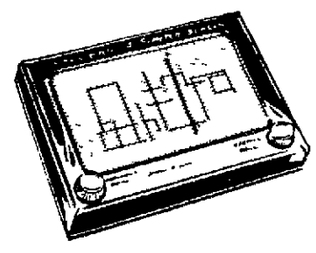
Dartboard on one side, baseball on the other. 9 championship darts.



TRESTLE TRAIN SET & VILLAGE

Reg. $4.96 **3.96**

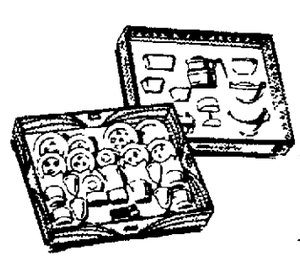
Real smoke, headlight and "chug-chug" sound. (Without batteries).



ETCH-A-SKETCH DRAWING TOY

Reg. $3.27 **2.99**

Turn knobs to draw on a Magic Screen; shake to erase. Ohio Art.



COOK, BAKE AND TEA SETS

Reg. $3.27 **2.77**

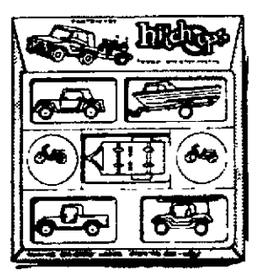
Includes Corning Ware replicas; Pyrex; even Teflon-lined cookware.

INFLATABLE SANTA CHAIR

Reg. $2.44 **1.99**

Sit in Santa's "lap"! Colorful, comfortable, durable. 20-in. high.

#2706



TOOTSIETOY VEHICLE SETS

Reg. $2.47 **1.97**

Fire-fighting set, or farm set, or others--all of die-cast metal.

BUTTONEER *AS SEEN ON TV* — The 5-Second Button Attacher..... **4.99**

MIRACLE BRUSH *AS SEEN ON TV* **2.99**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CEPACOL

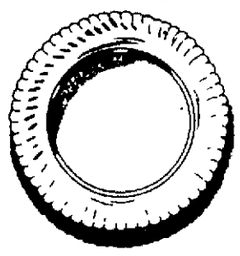
20-oz. Mouthwash
For sore throat due to colds.
$1.59 VALUE

79¢ Limit 1.

WALGREEN COUPON

9-IN. PLATES

100's. White Fluted Paper.



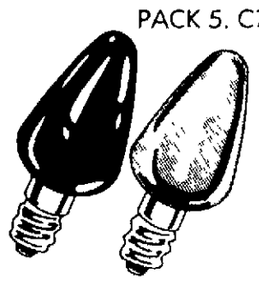
39¢

Limit 1. With coupon thru Dec. 16, 1972

WALGREEN COUPON

NOMA LIGHT BULBS

PACK 5. C7½ for indoors.



REG. 57¢ **39¢**

Limit 2. With coupon thru Dec. 16, 1972

WALGREEN COUPON

GIFT WRAP

3-ROLL PACK. 20x72-in.

REG. 53¢ **33¢**

Limit 2. With this coupon good thru Dec. 16, 1972

Walgreens . . . It's Got to Be Good!

ICE CREAM

Such good flavors!
Such high quality!
Such a low price!

½ Gal.

50¢

Walgreens

THE NATION'S *NAME* FOR DRUG STORES

Copyright, Walgreen Co.

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — MON. THRU SAT. — SUN. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

ON SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY

210 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

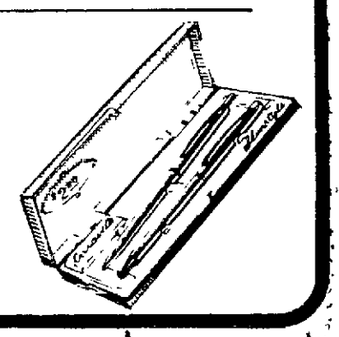
master charge use it here!

SCRIPTO 3-Pc. Gift Set

Vu-Lighter plus Action Ball Pen, plus thin-lead Pencil. **$6.50 VALUE** **3.99**

CARAVELLE

Slim Pen & Pencil
FREE REFILLS for the life of the ball pen. Simply bring in pen or used refill **$1**



HOME GIFT BUYS

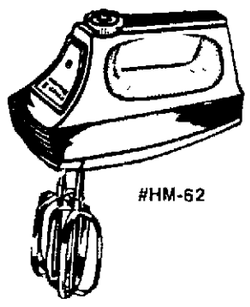
Elegance from Anchor Hocking

Crystal Cut 26-Pc. Punch Set

The luxury look at economy price. 6-qt. bowl, 12 matching 6-oz. cups plus hangers and ladle.

REG. $3.99

3.38 ARLINGTON



#HM-62

Waring 6-Speed HAND MIXER

Reg. $8.22 **6.99**

Mix guide and 6-speed dial. Push-button beater ejector. Avocado.

SAVE $2.00

#W-252

TOASTMASTER WAFFLE BAKER

Reg. $14.87 **12.87**

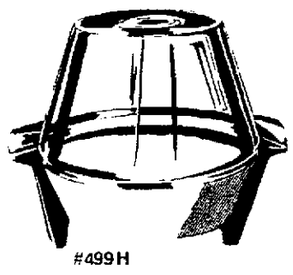
Teflon non-stick grid. Temperature dial and signal light. Chrome.

PASTRIES
ANY KIND
BREAD
POP-UP
PERFECT

MARY PROCTOR 2-WAY TOASTER ORSTEAM AND DRY IRON

$6.99

Fabric Dial for Exact Heating Temperature



#499H

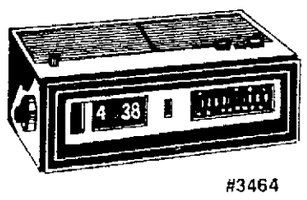
"BUTTER-UP" CORN POPPER

Reg. $13.97 **10.86**

HAMILTON BEACH. 4-qt. Butters as it pops. Cover is serving bowl.

SOUND SPECIALS

SAVE $4.45

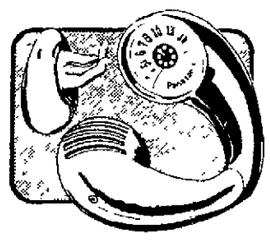


#3464

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

REG. $32.44 **27.99**

SounDesign lulls you to sleep and awakens you. Digital clock movement.



Panasonic Toot-a-Loop Radio

AM model **12.88**

Wear it as a bracelet --or set it anywhere! Crazy colors! R-72.

#R-72

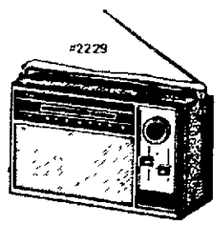
#636

GIBBS! A Great Gift Auto Stereo.

8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

The sounds of music wherever you go. Real power, performance in a small unit. 4 track lights. Priced for giving! **29.97**

Flush, Custom-Mount Speakers..... ....Pair **5.47**

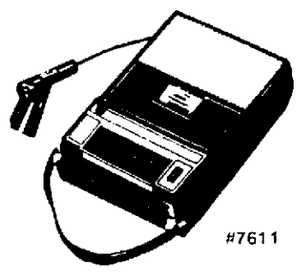


#2229

AM-FM...PLAY IT ANYWHERE!

REG. $18.97 **15.88**

SounDesign for battery or house circuit. earphone & batteries incl.



#7611

BATTERY/AC TAPE RECORDER

Realtone **26.88**

Push-button controls. Automatic record level. Mike. Cassette.

C-60 CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE

Tonemaster. 60 minutes. **Reg. $1.17.** **83¢**

DECORATION SAVINGS

50 CHRISTMAS 'REGENT' CARDS

Reg. $1.17 **99¢**

A colorful assortment, richly decorated, with 50 matching envelopes.

Box 25 Religious Christmas Cards. Reg. 99c **77c**

4-ft. SCOTCH PINES

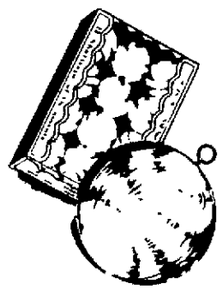
Lush, life-like, luxuriant green. Flame retardant. Tripod stand. **Reg. $7.97.** **$4.44**

WHITE GIFT WRAP TISSUE **24¢**
Pack of 20 sheets, each 20x30-in.

130-ft. CURLING RIBBON **33¢**
In assorted colors. **Reg. 39c.**

14-ROLL WRAP Reg. 2.66
PAPER & FOIL All 30" Wide **$2.24**

ASSORTED CARDS & TAGS **59¢**
For your Christmas packages.



SATIN BALL ORNAMENTS

Reg. $1.59 **1.33**

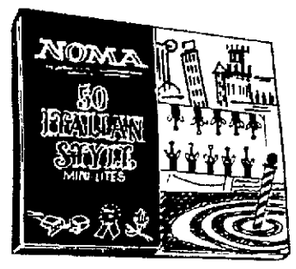
Pack 12. 2⅜-in. spheres in a variety of holiday colors.

SAVE $3

7-Ft. Scotch Pines

Reg. 19.97 **17.88**

Green . . . flame-retardant. Looks real year after year. Choice



ITALIAN STYLE 50 MINI-LITES

Terrific buy **2.57**

Noma twinkle or still. All one color, clear, or assorted color set.

14¼" Tree Stand
Holds water. **Reg. $2.44.** **1.97**

Tinsel Garland
3-in. x 25-ft. Flameproof. **88¢**

HOLLY GARLAND
9-ft. With red berries. **99¢**

Tree Top Angel
9-in. Perfectly pretty. **99¢**

Ornament Hooks
200 regular or 100 giant. **16¢**

PUSH-IN BULBS
5 or 3-packs. **Reg. 44c.** **33¢**

35 Noma Lights
Italian type. **Reg. $1.97.** **1.47**

MAGIC FLASHER
Makes tree lights go on/off. **42¢**

Tree Top Spire
Mirror bright. 14-in. **99¢**

1¾" Ornaments
Many colors. **Reg. 68c.** **49¢**

CHRISTMAS LIQUOR SPECIALS

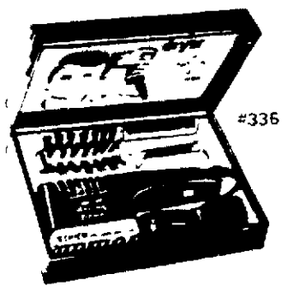
CALIFORNIA **BRANDY** $4.09 3 for $12.15 Quarts	80 PROOF **VODKA** $3.87 3 for $11.30 Quarts	GREEN **CREME DE MENTHE** $3.69 Quarts 3 for $10.47	90 PROOF **GIN** $3.93 3 for $11.60 Quarts
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED **WHISKEY** $4.88 Quart	PEPPERMINT **SCHNAPPS** $2.68 Fifth	BLACKBERRY **BRANDY** $3.06 Fifth	BLACK OR COLD BEAR **WINE** 79¢ Fifth
CHAMPAGNE **COLD DUCK** $1.47 Fifth	IMPORTED PORTUGAL **WINE** $1.49 Fifth	SWEET OR DRY **VERMOUTH** 89¢ Fifth	HAMMS OR BUDWEISER **BEER** $1.05 6 Pack Cans

PERSONAL GIFTS FOR HIM AND FOR HER

SCHICK HOT LATHER KIT

Electric **10.88**

Instant hot shave cream at your fingertips in seconds.

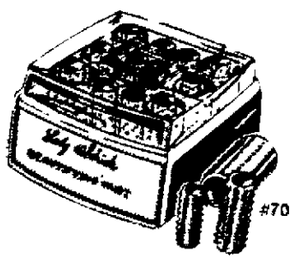


#336

SCHICK MEN'S STYLING DRYER

Reg. $15.88 **$12.88**

Styling comb and brush attachments, directional air flow. . .high or low.



#70

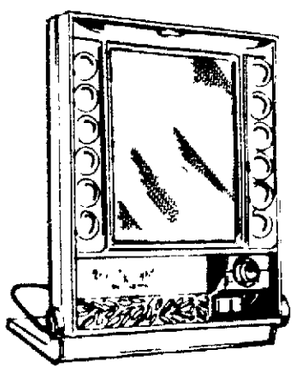
LADY SCHICK MIST CURLER

Reg. $15.97 **14.86**

Beautifying mist hair curler with 20 rollers. Adds moisture to hair.

Just-Right Make-Up Lighting

CLAIROL TRUE-TO-LIGHT II MIRROR



Simply dial the light you'll be seen in . . day, evening, home or office. Mirror adjusts and locks in position.

Holiday Special

$14.66 LM2

KITCHEN MAGICIAN AS SEEN ON TV **$9.95**

STEAK-A-WAY AS SEEN ON TV **$8.88**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LOOK FOR THE "RED HATS" at SNYDERS ...THEY'RE THERE TO HELP YOU!

master charge
use it here!

When you stop in at your Snyder store this week . . . you're in for a more pleasant shopping experience! You see . . . the Snyders guys and gals are all decked out in red hats just to let you know they're there to help you with your Christmas shopping. Stop in, won't you? It's more fun to shop Snyders. OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Phone 739-7739

W. WISCONSIN AVE. at RICHMOND STREET
Alongside Red Owl Store — Appleton "Uptown North"

COUNT ON...
Snyder REXALL DRUGS

GLASS & SATIN
Tree ORNAMENTS
Large selection of sizes, shapes & colors
37¢ TO 98¢

G.E. COOL BRIGHT
TREE LIGHTS
With 15 Lights. With C7½ G.E. bulbs.
$1.99
REG. $2.87

COUNT ON SNYDERS • COUNT ON SNYDERS • COUNT ON SNYDERS

SUPER BUY!
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

8¢
LIMIT 2 CANS

COUNT ON... Snyders

PORTABLE TV
MIDLAND 12 INCH BLACK & WHITE
Full 12" 110° aluminized picture tube, reproduces dynamic true-to-life picture. Adjustable VHF telescopic antenna and UHF loop antenna for pinpoint reception. Keyed AGC provides a stable picture in weak signal areas. 13KV picture power for maximum brightness and contrast. 75 sq. inch area.
$66 EA.
REG. $77.00
BEST BUY!

MINIATURE
TREE LIGHTS
20 assorted color bulbs with replaceable bulbs. Limit 2
REG. 99¢
66¢ EACH
BEST BUY!

3M
Sasheen RIBBON
Perfect for the person that makes their own bows. Limit 2.
REGULAR 79¢
57¢ 7/8" x 125 ft
BEST BUY!

SUN GLO CHRISTMAS
STICK ON BOWS
Hi Shade or Traditional colors with stick on backing
REG. 49¢
29¢ PKG OF 25
BEST BUY!

Snyder DISCOUNTS LIQUOR Prices!
WISCONSIN GALLON SALE!
BUY BY THE GALLON AND SAVE

Seagram Seven Crown 4 QUARTS FOR $22.65

Mohawk Brandy 4 QUARTS FOR $17.00

CANADIAN LTD **Whiskey** 4 QUARTS FOR $17.08

WHITE TAVERN **Vodka** 4 QUARTS FOR $14.36

WHITMANS
FAIRHILL **Chocolates**
Assorted, 2 Lb. Box
$1.97

Holiday MIXED NUTS
16 OZ. PKG.
69¢

ROUND
DRUM TYPE Tree Stands
Holds trees up to 3¼" diameter
$1.97 EACH

LIGHT BULBS
G.E. INDOOR OR OUTDOOR
Choice of colors. Pkg. of 4
57¢ C7½ SIZE 69¢ C9½ SIZE

FIRE BAN
TREE SPRAY
Fire retardant for natural Christmas trees
$1.49 14 OZ. CAN

CHRISTMAS
TREE STANDS
Enameled Red With Green Legs Model 2000
89¢ EACH

TINSEL GARLANDS
GOLD OR SILVER 2¼" by 25 foot
67¢

TOWER NET
CANDLES
Barberry Scented Red or Green
REG. 59¢
44¢

9 FOOT
CHRISTMAS HOLLY GARLANDS
REG. 59c
WHILE THEY LAST
37¢ Ea.

TREE SKIRTS
POLY-TEX 34 INCH DIAMETER
67¢

ELECTRIC, 10 LIGHT
TREE TOP ANGELS
EACH $1.98

CHRISTMAS PAPER OR FOIL
GIFT WRAP
10 Assorted designs to each package. Foil or Foiltone — 30" x 270" - 55 sq. feet. Paper & Foil — 30" x 534" - 110 sq. feet.
10 ROLL $1.88 REG. $2.19

GIFT WRAP
Cutter box rolls. Foil or Paper or Combination Paper and Foil. Large selection to choose from.
3 ROLL 87¢

CHRISTMAS TAGS.
SEALS, CARDS
Blister pack. Assorted tags, seals and cards. Ass't'd. pkg. & designs
REGULAR 23¢.
19¢

CHRISTMAS TREES
MOSS GREEN COLOR · UPSWEPT SHAPE
ARTIFICIAL
SCOTCH PINE
6 FT. TALL 108 Tips $14.87
4 FT. TALL (47 Tips) $8.87
7 FT. TALL (137 Tips) $19.97

Prices effective thru Sunday, December 17, 1972
Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Assorted designs. Boxes of 12, 14, 16, 18 and 21 cards to choose from. Parchment, glitter, religious or general designs. Others to $1.97
REG. 59¢ 2 FOR $1

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC
A20 CAMERA KIT
Little Camera . . . Big pictures. Easy drop in film loading. Flash pictures without flash batteries.
REGULAR $23.87
$19.99

POLAROID Square Shooter Camera
$19.99 EACH

This coupon entitles customer to purchase
DORSEY VOULEZ VOUS
PERFUME
With this coupon. Limit 2 bottles with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer
1/8 OZ. BTL. 49¢ $1.50 REG.
Snyder

This coupon entitles customer to purchase
PAPER TISSUE
8 20 x 30 inch size sheets
3 FOR 27¢ .14¢ REG.
Limit 2 deals with this coupon.
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This coupon entitles customer to purchase
HALO—IO HOUR
VOTIVE
CANDLES
pkg. of 3 13¢
reg. 29
Snyder

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Lillian Mackesy

HOLIDAY HATS

1 cup butter
½ cup powdered sugar
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup cornstarch
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon salt
Granulated sugar
Apricot preserves
Candied cherries, citron

Cream butter; add sugar gradually; blend in extract. Sift together flour, cornstarch, nutmeg and salt; blend into creamed mixture. Chill. Shape two thirds of dough into one-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in granulated sugar. Make slight depression in center of each cookie; place scant ¼ teaspoonful preserves in each depression. Shape remaining third of dough into small balls; place on top of preserves, leaving a little to represent colorful "hat band." Decorate each hat with bright cherry and citron. Bake at 375 degrees for about 12 minutes, depending on size. Recipe makes about 40 to 42 cookies.

FROSTED CHRISTMAS TREES

¾ cup butter
1¼ cups brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Lemon Frosting
Colored sugar or candies

Cream butter; add sugar gradually; beat in eggs and extracts. Sift together dry ingredients; blend into creamed mixture. Roll dough about ¼-inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut with tree cutters; place cookies on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees about 8 minutes, depending on size. Cool. Frost with Lemon Butter Frosting. Sprinkle with colored sugar or candies. Recipe makes about 8 dozen.

LEMON BUTTER FROSTING

3 tablespoons soft butter
1½ cups powdered sugar
3 tablespoons cream
½ teaspoon lemon extract

Blend ingredients; beat until smooth.

FROSTED CHRISTMAS WREATHS

1 cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 egg
1½ teaspoons almond extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
Butter frosting

Cream butter; add sugar gradually; beat in egg and extracts; blend in salt and flour. Roll ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut with doughnut cutter. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees 8 to 10 minutes. Cool; frost with Butter Frosting. Decorate with tinted Butter Frosting. Makes approximately 3½ dozen.

BUTTER FROSTING

3 tablespoons soft butter
1½ cups powdered sugar
About 3 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Red and green food coloring

Blend all ingredients except food coloring; add enough cream to make frosting of spreading consistency; beat until smooth. Remove a small amount of frosting. Tint red and green for decorating.

RAINBOW COOKIES

1 cup butter
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
Red, green and yellow food coloring

Cream butter; add sugar gradually; blend in vanilla, salt and flour. Divide dough into 4 equal parts. Tint one part pink, one part green, one part yellow, and leave remaining part plain. Shape ¼ of each piece of dough into a long rope-like strip ½ inch thick. Place the 4 colored strips side by side on a lightly floured surface. Roll out lengthwise into a rectangle 14 x 3 inches. Cut with large round cookie cutter so that each cookie has four colored strips. Repeat process with remaining dough. Reroll all extra pieces together, cut into rounds, making marbled cookies. Place on greased cookie sheets. Bake in 350 degree oven about 10 minutes. Makes approximately 7 dozen depending on size.

CHRISTMAS MACAROONS

1 (9 ounce) pkg. mincemeat
⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk
2⅔ cups flaked coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup diced green and red candied cherries
Candied cherries for decoration

Break mincemeat into small pieces with a fork; add milk; mix well. Mix in coconut, extracts and diced cherries. Moisten fingers with water; shape mixture into 1 inch balls. Place on greased cookie sheets; decorate with red or green cherries. Bake at 350 degrees 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes approximately 4 dozen.

HOLIDAY BUTTERHORNS

1 cup butter
1 cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Melted butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup brown sugar, packed
¾ cup finely chopped walnuts
1 egg yolk, beaten
2 tablespoons water
Powdered sugar for rolling

Cream butter with cottage cheese; blend in salt and flour. Shape into a ball. Divide dough into thirds. Roll each piece into a 12 inch round; brush with melted butter. Combine cinnamon, brown sugar and walnuts. Sprinkle ⅓ of nut mixture over each round. Cut each into 16 wedges; start at wide edge; roll toward point. Place point down on greased cookie sheets. Brush with combined egg yolk and water. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets immediately. Roll in powdered sugar. Makes 4 dozen.

CARAMEL CANDY BARS

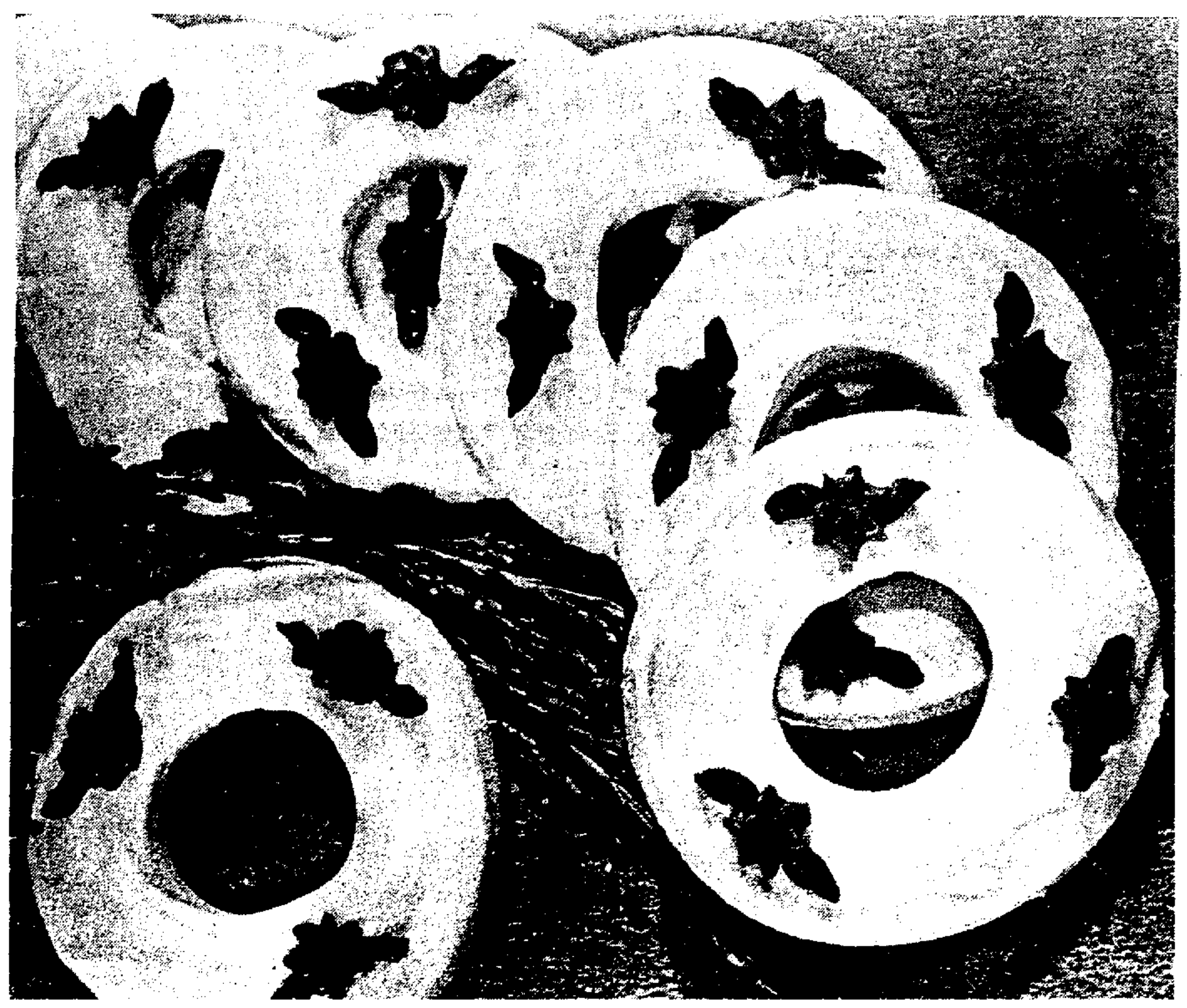
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup uncooked oatmeal
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup brown sugar, packed
¾ cup butter

Combine all ingredients except butter; mix well. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Reserve 1 cup of crumbs. Press remaining crumbs into greased 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Make Caramel Filling.

Holiday Hats

Christmas cookies both for eating and tree trimming are in the spotlight in the lobby of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company Service Center. Beautiful cookie cut-outs are displayed around the Christmas tree in the center of the room to present the utility firm's annual holiday greeting from kitchen to customer.

women
The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1972 C-1



Frosted Christmas Wreaths

Trim-a-Tree Cookies

4 cups unsifted flour
1 cup salt
1½ cups water
Wire for hooks
Acrylic paints
Clear fixative

Combine flour, salt and water in large mixing bowl. Mix thoroughly with hands. Add more water if dough is too stiff; shape into ball. Knead dough about 5 minutes, until smooth. Roll dough about ¼-inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut into desired shapes with sharp knife or cookie cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; insert wire for hanging into each cookie (a paper clip, hairpin also will work). Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour or until thoroughly dry and hard. Cool completely. Paint as desired (water colors or tempera may be used, but acrylic paint is bright and shiny. Allow to dry before spraying thoroughly with fixative.

NOTE: This recipe must not be doubled or halved. These cookies are not edible, only useful for hanging. The cookies may puff up a little during baking.

CARAMEL FILLING

1 pkg. caramels, about 50
5 tablespoons evaporated milk
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup butterscotch bits

Melt caramels with milk on low heat setting on electric range. Mix until smooth. Spread over slightly cooled crust. Sprinkle with nuts, butterscotch bits and reserve crumbs. Return to oven. Bake about 15 minutes longer. Cool before cutting into bars. Makes approximately 3 dozen.

PECAN PIE SURPRISE BARS

1 (2 layer size) yellow cake mix
½ cup melted butter
1 egg, beaten
3 eggs, beaten
1½ cups dark corn syrup
½ cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅔ cup reserved cake mix
1 cup chopped pecans

Reserve two-thirds cup dry cake mix for filling. Combine remaining dry cake mix, butter and 1 egg; mix until crumbly. Butter bottom and sides of a 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Press cake mixture evenly into prepared pan. Press cake mixture evenly into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes. Combine all remaining ingredients except pecans; pour over hot baked crust; sprinkle with pecans. Return to oven. Bake 30 minutes longer or until filling is set. Cut while slightly warm into bars. Makes approximately 36.

STRAWBERRY CONFECTIONS

(Unbaked)

1 pkg. strawberry flavored gelatin
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons sweetened condensed milk
2½ cups flaked coconut
1½ teaspoons sugar
⅔ cup ground blanched almonds
½ teaspoon vanilla
Citron

Reserve 3 tablespoons gelatin for coating strawberries. Combine all remaining ingredients except citron; mix well. Shape rounded teaspoonsfuls of coconut mixture to resemble strawberries. Roll in reserved gelatin. Use pieces of citron for berry hulls. Makes approximately 4 dozen.

MINCEMEAT ORANGE DROPS

½ cup soft butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg
1½ cups prepared mincemeat
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups uncooked oatmeal

Cream butter; adding sugar gradually; beat in egg. Blend in mincemeat, sifted dry ingredients and oatmeal. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of dough onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes; cool. Frost with Orange Glaze. Makes approximately 4 dozen.

ORANGE GLAZE

1½ cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
Whole pecans

Combine sugar and enough orange juice to make glaze of spreading consistency; beat well.

NOTE: Cookies may be frozen then frosted when ready to serve.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

What forces work on volunteers?

(Editor's note: Who are the humans in human experimentation? By what subtle forces do they volunteer their minds and bodies to scientific research? These questions are explored in the last of a series from The AP Special Assignment Team.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

Behind the stone walls and iron bars of California's maximum security prisons, there are special cellblocks for the violent, the self-destructive, the belligerent.

These places are called adjustment centers They are, in fact, solitary confinement.

At the California Medical Facility attached to the maximum security prison at Vacaville, Calif., doctors and corrections officials have created the Lister Unit, an experiment in criminal rehabilitation.

From adjustment centers across the state, the Lister Unit takes volunteers who are willing to go through the program's four-phase rehabilitation process which, in theory at least, prepares inmates for a return to normal, or mainline, prison life.

But are the prisoners truly volunteers?

They are told exactly what will happen to them at the Lister Unit. They have the option to go or stay and, once in Vacaville, they may pull out of the program at any time. The principles of informed consent are meticulously followed.

But what options do the prisoners have? If they don't try the Lister Unit, the only alternative is life in adjustment centers. There may be a subtle, unintentional force at work which some researchers call invisible coercion.

It is not only a problem at Vacaville, but in many places where human beings consent to volunteer their minds and bodies for medical, sociological and psychological research. It is created by the nature of the people who volunteer, people who, in many cases, live in controlled, rigid environments where rewards and fears are far more significant than they are for the average citizen.

The controversy whether these people can ever give free and open consent.

The prisoner may think his consent will look good on his prison record and enhance his chances for parole or he may be drawn by the promise of compensation for his time. The soldier approached for defense research may fear the wrath of his superiors if he refuses to volunteer. The critically ill cancer patient may be so desperate that he cannot make a rational decision on participating in the testing of a dangerous new cancer treatment.

In an Associated Press study of human experimentation, researchers said they face these dilemmas every day, but so far have not been able to solve them.

Dr. Thomas C. Smith is director of pharmacology for Parke-Davis, a drug house headquartered in Detroit. Along with the Upjohn Co., ParkeDavis runs a clinic inside Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. The two companies have 1,400 prisoners who have volunteered to act as human subjects for new drug tests.

Smith said in an interview he is acutely aware of the chance that some invisible coercion is involved in the prisoners' motives.

"There's no way to prove or disprove it, no way of saying there isn't some subconscious desire to impress prison authorities," he said. "I don't see how we could get around it. We've discussed it many times and just never found a way around it."

At Southern Michigan, prisoners learn of the drug testing program through the prison newspaper. There is no contact by authorities until the prisoners have sought them out.

Dr. Cris Zarafonetis of the University of Michigan, a member of the committee which oversees the prison testing, said he felt this lack of direct recruitment helped alleviate some problems.

"We've wrestled with the problem a good deal," he said. "But the way the prisoners learn about the program helps. They don't talk to authorities until they want to so there's no fear about going on a black list if they don't volunteer."

In all prison testing, with the exception of internal programs like California's Lister Unit, prisoners are compensated for their efforts. This, too, has been part of the invisible coercion controversy.

"There's a thin line between paying a man fairly and offering so much that the compensation is his incentive to volunteer," said Gus Harrison, former head of the Michigan Department of Corrections.

"In the case of Southern Michigan, the state set the compensation scales after carefully considering the problems. It's low enough that I don't think it constitutes any incentive in and of itself."

Drugs given inmates are only those deemed by the two pharmaceutical houses and the watchdog committee to be completely safe. Drugs which affect heart rate or the dangerous cancer treatments are never tested on inmates, or any other normal healthy people, according to Dr. Harry Demissianos, director of experimental medicine for Upjohn.

"There are certain things we never test on normals," he said. "Take a cancer drug. Most of them are so toxic, they are really poisonous. You'd never give them to normal people. You go directly to the patient where there is no choice, where the patient is moribund and is going to die and is in a desperate situation."

Which only brings up another dilemma for researchers. Who has a right to speak for those who cannot physically, mentally or legally volunteer themselves? Experimentation subjects falling into this category would include the desperately ill, the mentally incompetent and children.

That family members can give permission for so-called desperation treatment for the critically ill and mentally incompetent has been widely accepted for many years. Clinical research on children is a can of worms all its own.

Experts are unanimous in the opinion that a doctor cannot scale down an adult dose of medicine for a child with any certainty of the child's reaction. Yet child testing is almost never done in clinical research. And some research into children's diseases has been hampered by scientists' reluctance and some legal restraints on experimenting with minors.

"The basic assumption that is made by many laymen is that there is no need to do research on children because you can do it on adults and then scale it down," said Dr. Donald T. Chalkley, chief of the Institutional Relations Section, Division of Research Grants of the National Institutes of Health.

"But it won't work. A child is not a little adult. The physiology of a child is not even the same as the physiology of a baby."

But child studies are difficult to do, partly because of a 1944 Supreme Court decision severely limiting those things for which a parent can volunteer a child.

"Parents may be free to become martyrs themselves," Associate Justice Wiley B. Rutledge wrote. "But it does not follow they are free, in identical circumstances, to make martyrs of their children before they have reached the age of full and legal discretion when they can make that choice for themselves."

The general tendency among researchers and the courts has been to interpret this decision to mean that no research can be done on a child that is not of direct benefit to that child.

Nonetheless, the Food and Drug Administration is considering accepting no new drug or therapy that has not first been tested and proven on children.

"I'd sure as hell rather have a good safe study by a reputable doctor with access to a hospital than to have some isolated doctor randomly giving treatment to children without knowing for sure how they will react," said Peter B. Hutt, FDA general counsel.

"Yet we know doctors will prescribe for children. They do it all the time. And it's not safe. It's too risky to tolerate."

And so the dilemmas go. They are not near any resolution. They may never be resolved. But human experimentation will go on.

"We have to use man in experiments as a subject," Dr. Zarafonetis said. "There's no one else but man. We will do everything we can to find experimental models, but we can't find models for everything.

"Society has too big a stake in its own future to allow human testing to go under on an emotional binge or uninformed basis. We've got to work out a method that's fair to everyone with a minimum of risk.

"But there will always be some risk That's the price of progress."

UW professor on hijacked jet

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Prof. William H. Dodge of the University of Wisconsin was aboard the Ethiopian Airlines 707 jet which was the target of hijackers Friday as it left Addis Ababa airport, his family said Monday.

Dodge and his wife notified a daughter here they were unharmed and would return to Wisconsin later this week.

Seven hijackers attempted to commandeer the craft, reports said, but were shot and killed by armed guards. Eight passengers were reported wounded when a hijacker tossed a hand grenade.

Dodge often has acted as an adviser to the city of Madison on transportation matters.

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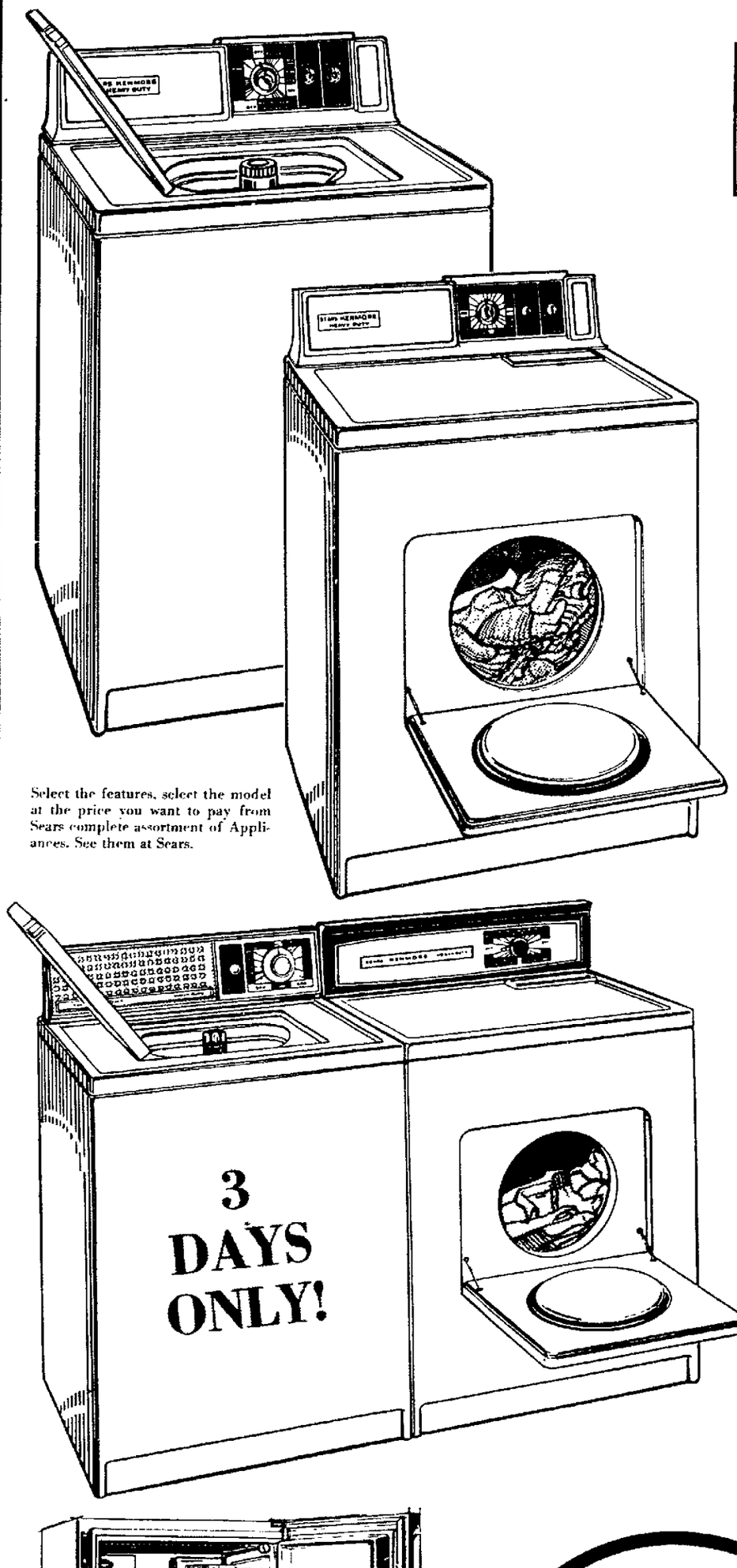

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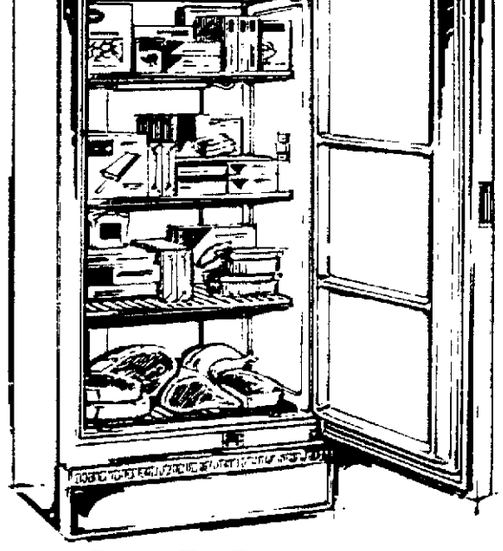

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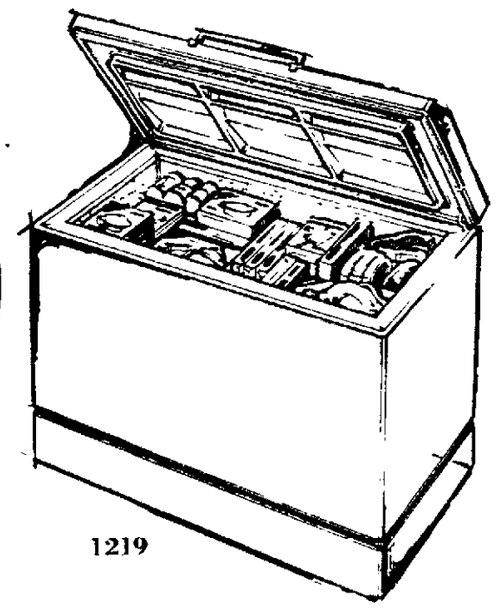

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Christmas cookie sale

Next Tuesday from 10 a m to 5 p m United Presbyterian Women will turn into busy salesladies at Memorial Church, 803 E College Ave., when they work at their annual homemade holiday cookie and candy sale. There will be the popular gingerbread men, brightly decorated cookie animals, stars and ornaments, bar cookies and traditional holiday cookies and confections — more than ever made before in home kitchens. Here, in the new church kitchen, Mrs Claude Sailor, left, and Mrs Stuart McIntyre weigh and pack some of the cookies ahead of time (Post-Crescent Photo)

Presbyterian Women to hold cookie sale

The annual homemade Christmas cookie and candy sale of the United Presbyterian Women will be held in the College Avenue church next Tuesday in connection with the group's annual open house and tea

Dr Rajat Atalla, Institute of Paper Chemistry professor and a member of the church, will present a talk on the Family of Today in Jerusalem at the 1:30 p.m. program Members of the Fellowship Circle will be hostesses for the afternoon program and tea.

Mrs. Fred Burdett is chairman of the cookie and candy sale being held in conjunction with the Dec. 19 event. The women of the church have baked the cookies, prepared the candy and mixed the special spiced tea which will be on sale from 10 a.m to 5 p m or as long as the materials last.

A feature of this year's sale will be the silent auction of an old "heirloom" quilt, double size, which has been relined and newly battened. Handmade mittens also will be on sale. Mrs. Richard Winslow is president of the United Presbyterian Women.

Give her a jacket

Give your Jill a jack-et in leather and make an instant holiday hit. Hanging on the Christmas clothesline are not only jackets, but also great-looking coats, suits and separates in American suede and grained leathers.

Dashing leather jackets include blazers, pantscoats, cropped battle jackets and safaris. Luxurious leather coats in wraparound, belted and fur-trimmed styles offer as much fashion, and even more coverage.

Cheers rock Cernan home at moon landing

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Inside the home on Barbuda Lane, a family thrilled to television views of a husband and father bouncing across the lunar surface

Outside, the moon couldn't even be seen through the mist of a wet, gloomy Texas night

Monday's drama began for Barbara Cernan and her 9year-old daughter, Tracy, in midafternoon when Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt set off in a lander named Challenger for man's sixth touchdown on the moon.

"This is the happiest day of my life," said Mrs. Cernan

"They're having a ball," added Jan Evans, whose husband Ron, the third man of Apollo 17, circled high above the lunar surface in the command ship America. Mrs Evans spent the afternoon at the Cernan home

For Tracy Cernan, the high point came as she watched via television as her father and his moonmate explored the dusty lunar surface

"He's a good driver," she reported before Cernan climbed aboard the moon rover.

Earlier, the Cernan home, filled with friends and members of the space community, rocked with cheers and champagne toasts as Cernan and Evans arrived at their lunar target.

"The Challenger has landed," Cernan reported, touching off the gala celebration on earth.

"It was even more beautiful than I expected it to be," said Barbara.

"I thought the liftoff was the most spectacular thing I'd ever witnessed But listening to them land was just unbelievable"

Apollo 17, she said, was "much, much more" exciting than either of her husband's two previous flights "because he's never landed before."

While admitting that the role of an astronaut's wife is "just a life you learn to live," the blonde, former airline stewardess said the "lumps" tend to "get bigger as the years go by."

She added, "The apprehension is there And the nervousness And the excitement. It just can't help but be."

The Apollo wives were joined during the tense moments of the spaceship's lunar descent by two former Apollo moon visitors, David R. Scott and Alan Bean

And the landing of Apollo 17 brought together a bit of the first and last of the historic Apollo series. Among the houseguests was Martha Chaffee Canfield, whose former husband, Roger Chaffee, died in the Apollo I fire.

The Cernans and Chaffees were neighbors and close friends at the time of the 1967 tragedy.

Mrs. Canfield called the flight of Apollo 17 "a beautiful thing" and said the program "couldn't have ended with a better person than Gene on the moon."

Special prayers

Mrs. Gene Cernan and her daughter, Tracy, 9, chat with the Rev Don Neumann as they arrive for mass Sunday at St Paul Catholic Church near their home at the Space Center in Houston. Capt Cernan is the commander of Apollo 17, the spacecraft scheduled to be the last to journey to the moon in this decade (AP Wirephoto)

Wedding

FREEDOM — Married Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church were Sharon Gail De Wilde and David James Lowney.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. Edward C. De Wilde, route 2, Black Creek, and Mr and Mrs. William M. Lowney, route 1, Kaukauna.

Maid of honor was Betty De Wilde with Jeananne Greenwood as bridesmaid.

Assisting best man, Denis Lowney, were Robert O. Garvey, Joseph De Wilde and Billy Conrad.

The new Mrs. Lowney is a senior at Freedom High School. Her husband is serving with the Air Force at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill

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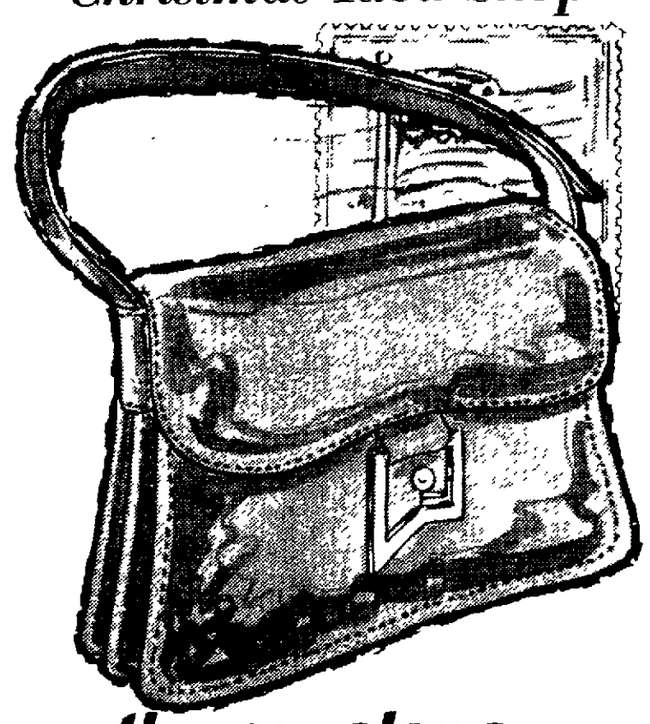

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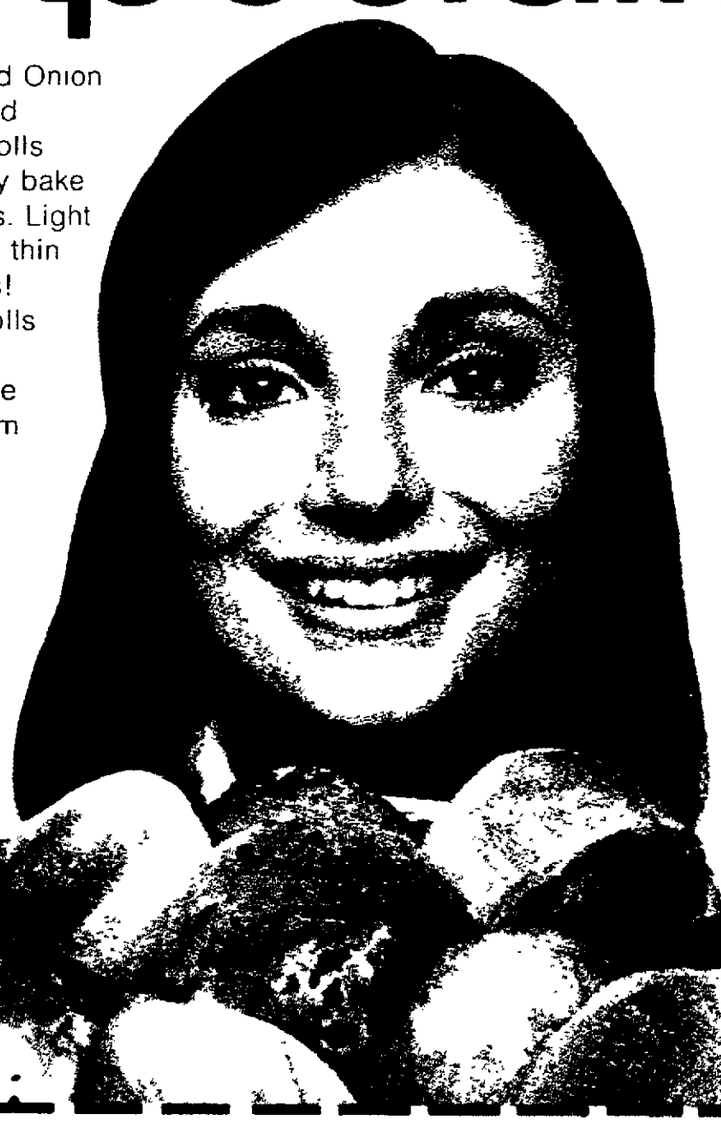

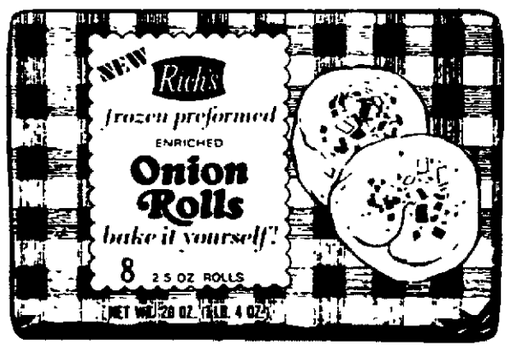

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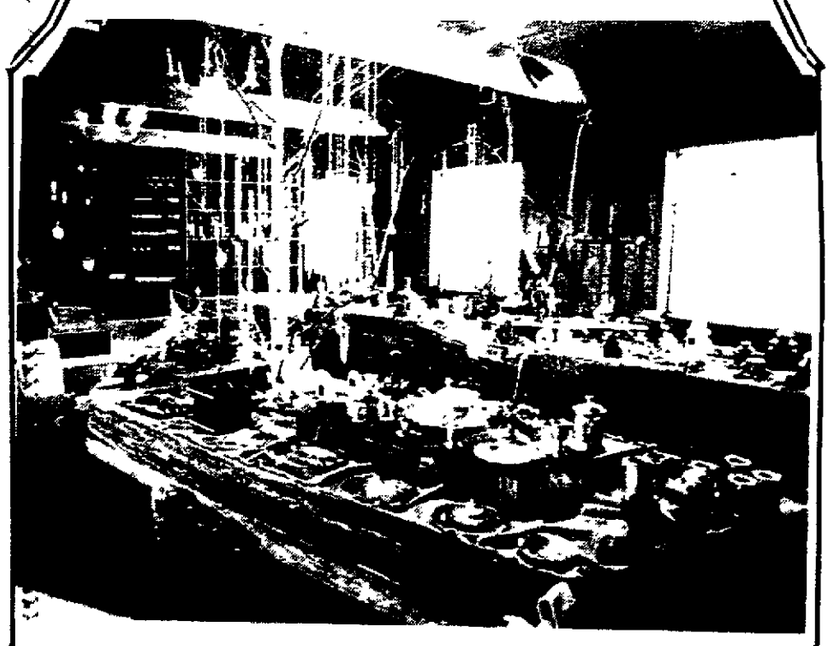

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Fourth of a series: Pricing of food

Meeting demands of specials can be supermarket headache

Editor's note: When shipments are late, the supermarket man has to agonize over ways to fulfill his advertized special commitments and still make a profit.

Pricing meat is a tactic — and it undoubtedly affects public acceptance or understanding of prices. Why, the consumer asks, does meat price vary so much over short periods of time, and from store to store?

"You price the carcass to meet the demand," says one top chain executive. "You have to. You can't put a price on a round roast just because you want to. You put a price on a round roast that moves it at the rate that every other cut of that animal moves."

"You can't leave the hindquarter back on the farm," says another. "You buy the whole carcass, and when you buy a piece of meat it's yours, lock stock and barrel. You can't send the rounds back to the factory for some other day when you want them."

The secondary problem arising from that simple case of supply and demand is the advertised sale.

"Last week was a good example of what can happen," a supermarket man said. "We had projected a sale of bottom round roasts at 99 cents a pound. Now that should stir up a lot of interest. Based on our experience, we deduced that we would need what we call 15,000 goosenecks, (the cut from which round roasts come). That means a cut out of 7,500 steers of selected size, variety, sex, and so forth. By the time Tuesday of the week of the sale came, orders had climbed from 15,000 to 22,000. We wound up purchasing the equivalent of 11,000 animals in two or three days."

"When we price it and advertise it, we have to have it on hand when customers come in," a chain executive explained. "Too low a price on one piece and at the end of the first hour it's all gone, and how do you get another one? You buy another animal. And what do you do with the rest of the animal?"

Another case in point: Recently a chain put on sale legs of lamb at 69 cents. The price was so attractive to the housewives that the supermarket was forced to buy 26,000 pairs of legs to satisfy the demand, or roughly 14 percent of all of the lambs slaughtered and inspected in a week. Furthermore they had to be delivered within four days.

What does that do to lamb chop prices? They had to be brought down too, to move out the whole lamb. Needless to say what effect that has on profits.

Some items are sold at a loss more generally. Chicken, one producer estimates, can't be marketed for less than 31 cents a pound and still enable the supermarket to come out even. But many supermarkets lead with a chicken price of 29 cents or 25 cents, taking the loss to get people into the store where other items will make up the difference.

"It's like the lettuce, the onions, the potatoes, you know," a supermarket man says. "While one is down, the other is up."

The combination produces what is called a sales mix, which, running a penny ahead per item on a large volume, will produce a narrow profit. Against that background supermarkets offer some items at bargain prices, but somewhere in the store something is going to have to make up for the loss.

"Some items traditionally make a better profit, and some items make a loss," a retailer explains. "For instance if you have a highly perishable item like strawberries, you make less net profit because you want to turn it over quickly."

All of which brings up the most notable item in the supermarket, the groceries—which produce the bulk of sales in the store. The metal can is still the best way to preserve food. It can be easily stored for long periods of time, and handling is fairly efficient. But it costs. A can of spinach, for instance, contains less than 2 cents worth of spinach. It obviously doesn't sell for 2 cents.

Take a case of peeled California tomatoes, 24 cans at one pound 14 ounces to the can.

The cans alone cost $1.50 per case. The tomatoes, picked and hauled to the cannery, cost $1.05. The cannery labor, which includes casing and loading on truck or rail, costs 90 cents. Cases and labels run another 22 cents.

Overhead runs about 15 cents a case. Tomatoes only grow over a 90 day season, so they must be harvested and packed in that time. They are sold by can all year long. That means warehousing. Brokerage fees or commissions average six percent of the F.O.B. price in California, perhaps coming to 28.5 cents a case.

The raw tomatoes, which cost $1.05 a case, now cost $4.11, still in the freight car, still in California. It will cost 86 cents a case to get them to Chicago or $1.02 a case to reach New York.

So at Chicago, the supermarket receives the tomatoes at a cost of $4.97 a case, or a little over 20 cents a can. If the supermarket's gross margin was 20 percent, it would mean that the tomatoes would sell for about a quarter. Chances are it's more.

One man whose company packs tomatoes in California says he sometimes sees them sold for less than cost — "and sometimes at markups we consider extravagant."

The housewife who shops comparative prices has her hands full. There may be five or six brands of tomatoes all wearing the same size can and prices that differ a few cents. In some cases there is a difference in quality. In some cases that difference is difficult to taste, see or feel.

Again, the supermarkets says the reason is sales mix, and in some cases differences in marketing philosophy. Some stores do not evaluate performance on a department by department basis. In a sense they price blind.

Tomorrow: Part five will deal with the evolving of the small grocery store into the chain-owned supermarket we know today.

"MARTINIZING"
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
at ALL 7 STORES

MEN'S & LADIES' — 2-Pc. SUITS
1-Pc. PLAIN DRESSES
2 for $2.79
Reg. $4.00

Coupon
COUPON EXPIRES Dec. 15th
TROUSERS
69c Each
Regular $1.00
Coupon Must Be Presented With Order
NO LIMIT

DRESS SHIRTS.....4 for $1.00
Professionally Laundered

532 W. College Ave. APPLETON
715 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON
Walter Ave. Shopping Center APPLETON
3223 W. College Ave. APPLETON
510 N. Commercial St. NEENAH
110 W. Cecil St. NEENAH
790 Winneconne Ave. NEENAH

at One HOUR
"MARTINIZING"

NOW OPEN
DAVE'S WOODLAND MARKETS
CENTER VALLEY
Just 9 Miles North of Appleton on Hwy. 'A'
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY—8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY—DAVE WILSON, PROP. Ph. 739-8114

for your Christmas Dinner
OUR OWN COUNTRY
Smoked Hams

Try Them — They're Different
SLOW CURING and SMOKING TO GIVE THEM THAT EXTRA FLAVOR
NO EXCESS WATER ADDED — Skinless, Shankless, Defatted

SEE OUR NEW
FRESH MEAT COUNTER
No pre-packaged meat. All meat cut the way you like it.

Also featured: a full line of Home Made products — Summer Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Brats, Bacon, Ham, Ring Liver Sausage.

make your Christmas
the softest ever
in beautiful Butte pales . . .

Dreamy pastels color your Christmas soft in 3-part harmony. Delicate grey or pink in a coupling of checks and solid color. Dacron® polyester and wool.

(A) Shirt and pants in baby check with solid ribbed sweater 6 to 12 ..... $74

(B) Smock style top in solid color with matching ribbed sweater and babycheck pants; Sizes 10 to 18 ..... $78

• Knit Shop

Shop Gimbels
Through Saturday, 9:30 to 9;
Sunday, Noon to 5

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Sheinwold on bridge

Sometimes, 'right' play is wrong play

An American statesman once said he would rather be right than be President, but he was not a practical bridge player so we don't have to accept his standard of conduct. Today's hand offered just such a choice to one of the contestants in the Women's Pair Championship in the recent national bridge tournament in Lancaster, Pa. Would you have made her choice?

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K J 6
♡ A Q 8 3
◇ J 10 8
♣ 7 3

WEST
♠ 10 3 2
♡ K J 9
◇ 5
♣ K Q J 9 6 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 7 4
♡ 10
◇ A 7 3 2
♣ A 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 5
♡ 7 6 5 4 2
◇ K Q 9 6 4
♣ 5

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Double
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead -- ♣ K

If you consider South's bidding very pushy, I agree with you. Still, more than half of the finalists in the Women's Pairs got to four hearts. Perhaps this proves only that tournament champions tend to overbid.

West opened the king of clubs and continued with the queen. South ruffed the second club and led a low heart on which West played the nine. And now declarer had to decide whether to take a finesse with dummy's queen of hearts or whether to put up dummy's ace of hearts as a safety play.

The safety play wins if East has the singleton king of hearts or if East has K-J or K-10 combined with the ability to give or receive a ruffing trick.

Gratian Goldstein of Coral Gables, Fla., winner of six national championships, is a practical bridge player, and she wanted to be right. Her knowledge of bridge mathematics told her that the safety play was slightly safer than the finesse. Hence she played dummy's ace of hearts

Alas for mathematics. When Mrs. Goldstein got to her hand with a spade to lead another heart, West took the king of hearts and led his singleton diamond. East won with the ace and led another diamond, whereupon West's ruff defeated the contract. The safety play was actually so unsafe that it cost Mrs. Goldstein the championship.

Ah, well. When the millennium arrives, the "right" play will always work!

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S- 10 3 2 H- K J 9 D- 5 C- K Q J 9 6 2 What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Avoid opening a borderline aceless hand.

(Copyright 1972)

Household plants need special care in winter

BY JIM HUFNAGEL
Written For Associated Press

When the cold of winter changes the landscape from green to white, there is something comforting about filling your apartment with green growing things. It may surprise you to know, however, that your plants may not be as comfortable as you are. Apartment plants often require special care in the winter.

For example, the air in an apartment is usually drier in winter than in summer, and it may be warmer and dustier. At the same time, sunlight through open windows is weaker.

Warm, dry air requires more watering. Water your plants regularly (at least every 10 days). And between regular waterings spray them with a household sprayer to increase the humidity around leaves and wash off dust. The ideal household sprayer consists of a plastic bottle topped by a pumptrigger and adjustable spray head and sells for about $1.95. When you pull the trigger, you get either a needle-sized jet of water or a gentle puff of fog, depending on how you've adjusted the spray head.

The fogger setting should be used for routine sprays between heavy waterings. The straight jets of water are used for washing off dust or spraying off foliage pests, such as red spiders. These common pests increase in winter and, although they are not visible, they can be detected if leaves turn yellow or grayish yellow and if you can see tiny webbing or tap small orange specks from the leaves onto a white paper.

Although most visible pests can be eliminated through use of the spray, big, tenacious insects, like mealy bugs, may persist. If so, rub the leaves with a manufactured leaf balm or scrub them off with a cotton swab dipped in mineral oil.

Although most plants do not need to be moved because of seasonal changes in sunlight, it's best to place African violets in an east or west-facing window where they will get sun in the morning or afternoon. (A south facing window is hazardous for tender African violets, even in winter).

If you move your plants outdoors to a balcony or porch in spring or summer, you should plan your fertilizer schedule around the annual outing. Begin to feed mildly once a month before you take the plants out, feed regularly through their outdoor period, and cease for the winter when you've brought them in. If you don't move your plants outside, feed them lightly once a month year-round.

Low-cost recipes provide ways of stretching the food dollar

Today's budget minded homemaker, searching for ways to stretch her food dollar, will find a wealth of appetizing, low-cost recipes in a newly revised pasta cookbook, "What's for Dinner Mrs. Skinner?"

One chapter in the book—"Money Saver Pasta Dishes"—has 21 recipes where the average cost per serving is 29 cents. All are main dish recipes with either macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. Each dish was selected for its attractive appearance, taste appeal, food value, and economy.

But stretching the food dollar isn't confined just to this chapter. It runs through the entire book. The authoress explains.

Food economy

"Pasta is so low priced in today's market place it can be served in a great variety of ways to really s-t-r-e-t-c-h your food dollar. Because of its high nutritive value and good protein content, it is an excellent supplement to meats, which are substantially higher in price. Meats account for a third of the average family's food expenditures. Serving pasta enables you to buy smaller quantities of expensive meats.

"For example, served by itself, you should allow four ounces per person of ground beef, or one-and-one-half pounds to serve six people. But if you make a meat sauce to serve over spaghetti, you need only one pound beef for six servings. This cuts your meat cost by one-third. Pasta as a side dish supplements the protein of any meal. It satisfies you.

"Prices of pasta products are the same week after week and are not affected by seasonal supplies which change the price structure of many foods, both fresh and processed. Although there is a special chapter in this book on money-saving pasta dishes, as you glance through these pages you will find many other recipes to help stretch your food budget."

Background

The authoress, Kay Skinner, is a homemaker and mother of four in Omaha, Neb. Her husband, Lloyd, is chairman of the board of Skinner Macaroni Co. This revised edition of the world's largest selling pasta cookbook contains over 300 family pleasing recipes covering the use of pasta with meat, poultry, in snacks and quick-to prepare dishes, sauces, gourmet meals, and side dishes. There's also information on how much to buy, how much to cook, and how to cook pasta.

Homemakers who count their calories will find they can do that and have pasta, too. One full chapter offers 16 pages of calorie-cutting pasta dishes and weight-control menus. There is also a special section defining the nutritive value of pasta.

Women active in church grouns and clubs will find some practical suggestions to consider from planning the menu to figuring the cost per ticket. Besides general cooking instructions, it features 19 recipes that will serve up to 50 people.

Mrs. Skinner also offers some ideas on decorating with pasta. These projects can be used to keep youngsters busy when they're shut-in because of bad weather or a minor illness. The ideas also can be put to use in craft group projects and making various decorations during the holiday season.

"What's for Dinner Mrs. Skinner?", published by Dell Publishing Company, Inc., sells for $1 on bookracks, or can be obtained as detailed on packages of all company's products

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Quality Guaranteed! ...the

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, Frozen, 10 to 14 Lbs.
JUICYBIRD BASTED TURKEYS LB. 47¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, Slight Skin Tears, No Parts Missing, 10 Lbs & Up
FROZEN TURKEYS LB. 33¢

SKINLESS, SHANKLESS, DEFATTED Whole or Either Half
SMOKED HAM LB. 89¢

OSCAR MAYER PORK **SAUSAGE LINK** LB. 89¢
FRESH **LUDEFISK** LB. 59¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA, Peeled & Deveined **SHRIMP** LB. $1.78
HILBERG, Chuck Wagon Frozen **STEAK** 15-3/4 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE!

RED OWL **SAUCE MIXES**
Choice of Spaghetti Sauce Mix, Sloppy Joe Mix, Chili Sauce Mix, or Mushroom Gravy Mix — Buy 2 . . . Get 1 FREE!
7/8 OZ. 1 1/8 OZ. PKG. 23¢

RED OWL **GRAVY MIXES**
Brown Gravy Mix, Buy 2 . . . Get 1 FREE!
7/8 OZ. PKG. 18¢

15¢ OFF
10 LB. BAG
GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR
WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

FAIRMONT **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. 79¢

PIC'T RIPE, HALVES **PEARS** 1 LB. 14 OZ. CAN 39¢

SEDGWICK BAKESHOPS, FROZ. **BREAD DOUGH** 5 1 LB. LOAVES 68¢

Taste O'Sea Froz. Shrimp or Seafood Platter **DINNERS** 7 OZ PKG 65¢
Pet Ritz Frozen Pie **PIE SHELL** PKG Of 2 38¢

LOW PHOSPHATE BIODEGRADABLE **ALL DETERGENT** 9¾ LB. PKG. $1.98

ORE-IDA **Tater Tots** 2 LB. PKG. 49¢

WITH COUPON, Aqua or Pink Bath Size Bars **PHASE III SOAP** 2 5 OZ. BARS 29¢

FAIRMONT **SOUR CREAM** 16 oz. Ctn. 59¢

Pals, Reg. or With Iron **VITAMINS** BTL Of 60 $1.69
Gillette Razor, Super Stainless **BLADES** PKG OF 10 $1.18

VEGETABLE SHORTENING **PURE MIXO** 3 LB. CAN 79¢

VEGETABLE SHORTENING **PURE CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN 95¢

PIC'T RIPE, ELBERTA, Irregular Halves **PEACHES** 3 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS $1

RED

Prices effective thru Saturday, December 16, 1972. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Prices Speak for themselves!

¼ PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS

PORK CHOP PACK LB. 68¢

REBELLION BONUS BUY THIS WEEK!

REBELLION BONUS

Semi Sweet

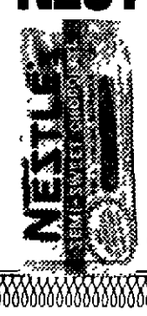
NESTLE'S CHOC. MORSELS

6 OZ PKG **19¢**

WITH COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 6 oz pkg of Semi Sweet Chocolate

NESTLE'S MORSELS



6 OZ PKG **19¢**

with coupon Limit two pkgs with coupon Limit one coupon per customer **Expiration date, December 15, 1972** (AXX1661) Corporate 24

RED OWL COUPON

PORK LOIN ROAST

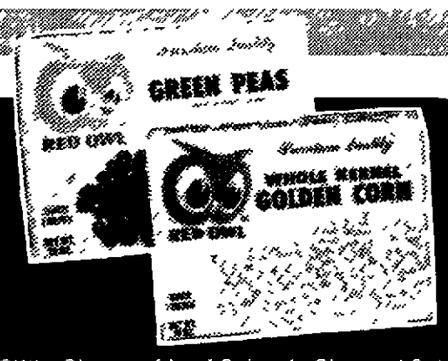
LOIN END LB. **75¢**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

LB. **78¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS

LB. **68¢**



RED OWL, Choice of Leaf Spinach, Chopped Spinach, Corn, Peas, Mixed Veg., Squash, or Peas & Carrots

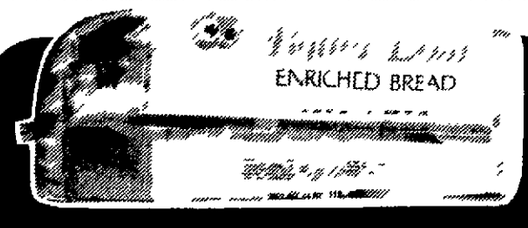
FROZEN VEGETABLES

10 to 12 OZ. PKGS. **5 89¢**

RED OWL, COLORED, QUARTERS

VEGETABLE MARGARINE

LIMIT 4 PKGS. 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**



RED OWL BUTTER STYLE

BREAD

1½ LB. LOAVES **3 $1**

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon good for

25¢ OFF

on the purchase of one 14 oz can of Snyders

BABY POWDER

with coupon Limit one can with coupon Limit one coupon per customer **Expiration date, December 16, 1972** (AXX1697) Corporate 25

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 3 lb 12 oz pkg of All Purpose Baking Mix

BISQUICK

3 LB 12 OZ PKG **73¢**

with coupon Limit one pkg with coupon Limit one coupon per customer **Expiration date, December 16, 1972** (CXX1610) Corporate 13

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase 3 5 oz bath size bars of Aqua or Pink

PHASE III BATH SOAP

2 5 OZ BARS **29¢**

with coupon Limit two bars with coupon Limit one coupon per customer **Expiration date, December 16, 1972** (CXX1620) Corporate 21

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon good for

15¢ OFF

on the purchase of one 10 lb bag of Kitchen Tested

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

with coupon Limit one bag with coupon Limit one coupon per customer **Expiration date, December 16 1972** (CXX1615) Corporate 15

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon entitles customer to purchase three 1 lb 1½ oz pkgs of Layer Choice of 11 Varieties

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX

3 1 LB 1 OZ PKGS **97¢**

with coupon Limit three pkgs with coupon Limit one coupon per customer **Expiration date December 16 1972** (CXX1618) Corporate 20

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon good for

25¢ OFF

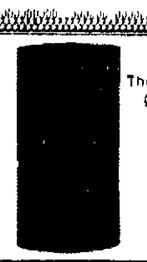
on the purchase of one 10 oz btl of Vandalia

SKIN CARE LOTION

Medicated with coupon Limit one btl with coupon Limit one coupon per customer **Expiration date December 16 1972** (AZ51025) Corporate 25

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon good for



20¢ OFF

on the purchase of 5 13½ oz cans of Hawaiian

DOLE PINEAPPLE

Choice of Crushed Chunks or Tidbits with coupon Limit five cans with coupon Limit one coupon per customer **Expiration date December 16, 1972** (CXX1620) Corporate 20

"MEXICAN FOOD"

FARMDALE, SHREDDED. Serve With Tortillas

CHEDDAR CHEESE

8 OZ. PKG. **63¢**

AZTECA, CORN. For Making Tacos, Enchiladas and other delicious Mexican treats

TORTILLAS

10 OZ PKG OF 12 **29¢**

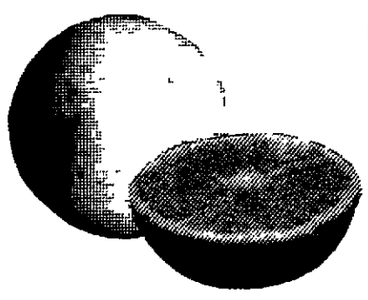
AZTECA, FLOUR, For Making Tacos, Enchiladas and other delicious Mexican treats

TORTILLAS

11 OZ PKG. OF 12 **39¢**

SWEET, JUICY FLAVOR FILLED RED OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT



10 FOR **79¢**

Crisp Red Radishes (6 oz bag) or Pencil Thin Flavorful Green

ONIONS.... BCH **10¢**

Red or Golden Delicious Apples D'Anjou Pears Red Rome Apples or Navel

ORANGES 3 FOR **49¢**

Washington Fancy Red Delicious

1/3 CARTON APPLES CTN **$2.79**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS Famous for Quality

HEINEMANN KITCHENS Raised or Glazed

DONUTS

6 PACK **49¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS, Split

HARD ROLLS

6 PACK **69¢**

OWL

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While They Last!

CHRISTMAS ALBUMS

Johnny Mathis And the Ray Conniff Singers **$1.29** EACH

ALLEGRO FINE CHINA Will Remain On Display for Regular Prices Until December 23 to Enable You To Complete Your Set

MENASHA STORE HOURS

Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Exciting Savings Every Trip!

with our Storewide

TOTAL DISCOUNT

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Total Discount

Right Reserved To Limit — No Sales To Dealers!

Every item discount priced, everyday, in beautiful stores!
Look for S.P.S., Special Purchase Savings, too!

POINSETTIAS
In 4 Inch Pot — 5 Flowers on Each Plant
1.49

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES
Large Holiday Size
doz. **59¢**

Fancy, RED DELICIOUS **Apples** 3 lb. bag **49¢**
PASCAL CELERY Crisp Stalk **19¢**

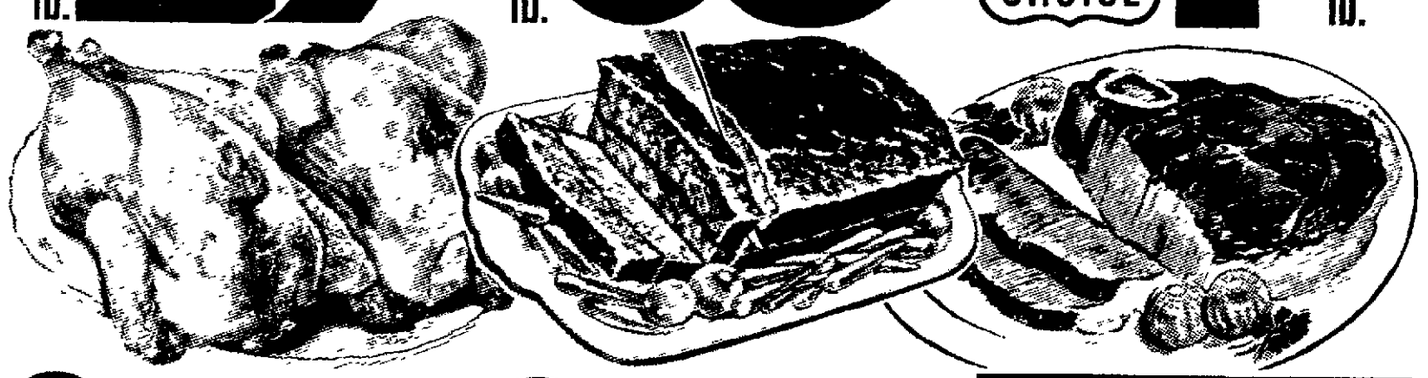
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Food Club, Ready To Eat, Boneless Canned Ham	3 -lb can	$3.48
Food Club, Ready To Eat, Boneless Canned Ham	5 lb can	$5.68
Food Club Quality Pork Sausage Links	lb.	99¢
Top Frost, Our Finest Frozen Ocean Perch	1-lb pkg	74¢
Gaylord Brand Cooked Shrimp	8 oz. pkg	95¢
Wilson Brand (by the chunk) Braunschweiger	lb	59¢
Food Club Thick Sliced Sliced Bacon	2 lb. pkg	$1.79
Tender, Tasty and Economical Turkey Drumsticks	lb.	29¢
Lean, Convenient, Fresh or Frozen (in 4-lb. pkgs.) Hamburger Patties	lb.	79¢

U.S. Government Inspected
Fresh, Whole Chicken Fryers
lb. **29¢**

Always Fresh! (In 5-lb. pkgs.)
GROUND BEEF
lb. **68¢**

Compare Quality, Flavor and . . . the Price!
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
Sirloin
Juicy and Flavorful!
USDA CHOICE
$1.38 lb.



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

S.P.S. SEMI-BONELESS **FRESH PORK BUTT ROAST**
lb. **59¢**

S.P.S. Excellent Buy! Mello Crisp, SLICED **BACON**
1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

T-BONE
Lean and Tender!
RED RIBBON BEEF
$1.48 lb.

(S.P.S.) Hillshire Brand, Smoked Boneless Ham	lb	$1.29	(S.P.S.) Oscar Mayer Quality Sliced Bologna	8 oz. pkg.	49¢
(S.P.S.) Swift's Sausage, Links or Patties Brown and Serve	8 oz pkg.	68¢	(S.P.S.) Stoppenbach Jefferson Brand Beef Wieners	2 -lb. pkg.	$1.59
(S.P.S.) Oscar Mayer Tasty Sausage Smokie Links	12 oz pkg	89¢	Stoppenbach's (by the chunk) Beer Salami	lb.	89¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful T-Bone Steak	lb.	$1.58			
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful Boneless Rump Roast	lb.	$1.39			
Red Ribbon Beef, Lean and Tender Sirloin Steak	lb.	$1.33			

Top Frost Premium Quality!
Gallon Carton Ice Cream
$1.18
Your Choice of Flavor

S.P.S. **SALAD DRESSING**
Food Club, Fancy Quality
QUART JAR **49¢**

Francis Hamilton, 1½ lb. Loaves Butter Bread	3 for	$1
Dick Bros. Fresh-Baked Dinner Rolls		Doz. 39¢
Everyday Discount Price! Crisco Shortening	3 lb. can	97¢
Nabisco, 12 Varieties Assorted, 8 to 11 oz. pkgs. Snack Crackers	2 pkgs	89¢
(S.P.S.) Chicken Noodle, 1 oz Lipton Soup Mix	2 pkgs. of 2	55¢
Clear, Lemon, Lotion or Balsam WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO	14 oz. Btl. (S.P.S.)	74¢

MORE EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

WESTINGHOUSE **Flash Cubes**
3 CUBE PACK **68¢**

Pound Box, POTATO **CHIPS**
Schultz's Finest
Twin Pack **55¢**

Firm, Mellow, Golden-Ripe **BANANAS**
Good Anytime
lb. **11¢**

S.P.S. PRICES IN EFFECT THRU DECEMBER 16, 1972

FREE complete your sets for Christmas Giving or Holiday use.
Once-in-a-lifetime offer!

Superb quality, King Size, $16.95 Value
FOLDING TABLE
when you buy 4 matching folding chairs

Chairs (MANUFACTURER SUGGESTS $10.95) $6.99 EACH
with $5 or more purchase for each chair

Save cash register receipts as proof of purchase of chairs if you do not buy all 4 chairs at the same time.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
IN SHELL, Holiday Brand **MIXED NUTS**
1-lb. pkg. **66¢**

S.P.S. Food Club, Our Finest Quality— Fancy Dark Red Kidney **BEANS**
15 oz. can **16¢**

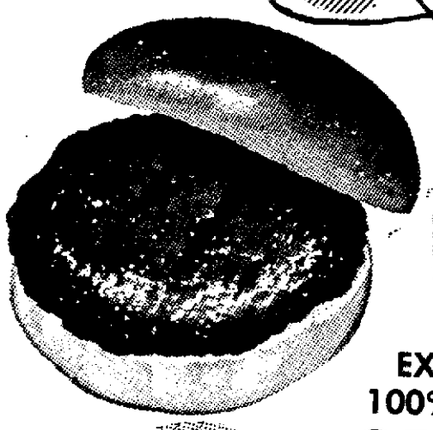
S.P.S. Join The "Food Club" **Pure ORANGE JUICE**
Half Gal. **69¢**

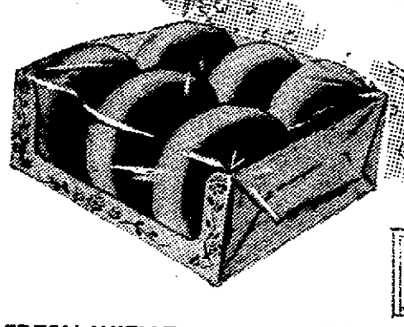
WE DISCOUNT PRICES . . . NOT QUALITY!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Santa's Here with SAVINGS to CHEER!

Pre-Holiday STOCK-UP SALE





FANCY GOLDEN CHIQUITA BANANAS 10c lb.
TREAT DAD & KIDDIES

SUPER SELECT LONG SLICING CUKES Pace Setter Priced 10c Ea.

FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY 27c Ea.

WHOLE PORK LOINS
YOUNG TENDER PORK SLIM TRIMMED
14 to 16 lb. Avg.
69c lb.

EXTRA LEAN 100% PURE BEEF GROUND BEEF 69c lb.
In 3 lb. Pkgs.

¼ SLICED PORK LOIN PORK CHOP PAK 79c lb.

FRESH FROZEN—GOV'T INSPECTED TURKEY LEG QUARTERS 29c lb.
Stock up on this BUY Today

HILLSHIRE COOKED **SALAMI** Tasty 99c lb.

DUBUQUE SKINLESS ALL MEAT **WIENERS** 69c lb.

REIMERS ALL MEAT RING **BOLOGNA** 14 oz. 89c

DUBUQUE SKINLESS **BEEF FRANKS** 79c lb.

BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN STORE OVENS

FRESH-WITH THAT HOMADE FLAVOR **BURGER BUNS** DOZ. 49c

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR XMAS CAKES & COOKIES —TAKE HOME A BAKED TREAT TODAY

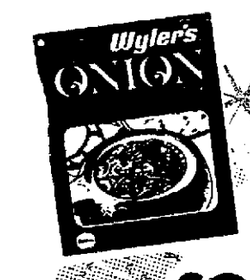
Delicatessen Treats

MADE FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN SPOTLESS STORE KITCHENS

HAVING A PARTY
SEE US FOR EVERYTHING FROM
HORS D'OEUVRES TO DESSERTS
ORDER NOW!

OUR OWN TASTY RECIPE **CHILI** 65c lb.

DELICIOUS FRUIT SWIRLED IN WHIPPED CREME—LUSCIOUS **FRUIT WHIP** 69c lb.



PARTY DIP SPECIAL
WYLERS ONION **SOUP & DIP MIX** 1¼ Oz. Pkg. 11c

KRAFTS PARKAY **MARGARINE** QUARTERS 35c lb.

Stock Up for the Holidays!

IDAHO SUPREME **POTATO FLAKES** 3¼ Oz. Bag 10c

LIBBY'S **PORK & BEANS** Molassas or Tomato 14 oz. Tin 15c

ASSORTED FLAVORS & MIXES SHASTA **SODA** 28 oz. Bottle 20c

FRUIT FILLED FESTIVAL **FRUIT CAKE** 2 lb. Decorated Tin 99c

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NABISCO STICKS OR TWISTS **Mr. SALTY PRETZELS** 10 oz. 39c

ALL PURPOSE **CRISCO OIL** Gallon $2.69

KEEBLER ICED **PARTY COOKIES** 16 oz. 49c

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CANDY IDEAS

SEE OUR HUGE DISPLAY OF **BRACH'S XMAS CANDY**
AN OLD FAVORITE BRACH'S **GLORIA MIX** 15 oz. Bag 49c

SEE OUR LAUREL CHRISTMAS CARDS DISPLAY

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BAND-AID Adhesive Bandages SAVE 17c
YOUR CHOICE 34 ct. Plastic 45 ct. Sheer 53c

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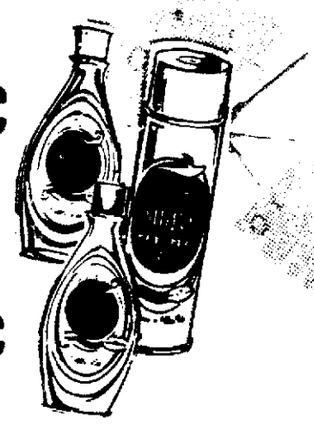
NATURAL DEODORANT **RIGHT GUARD** Save 20 5 Oz. 79c

REGULAR OR MINT **CREST**

7 Oz. Tube 73c



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HAIR CARE SPECIALS
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49c

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GREAT WESTERN BROWN OR POWDERED **SUGAR** 2 lb. Bag 38c

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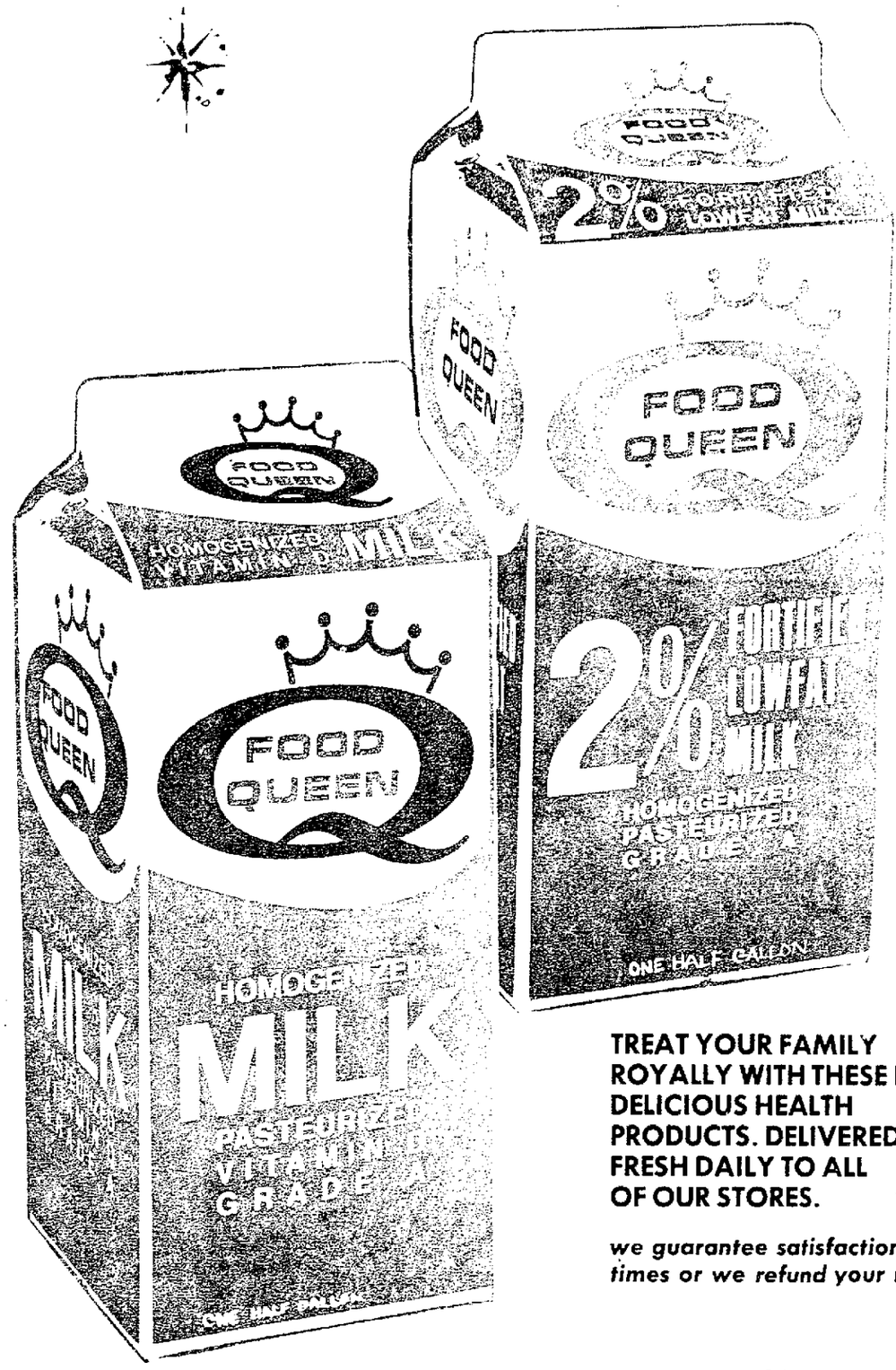

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WHITE BREAD DOUGH 5 Loaf pak **79¢**

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CHEESE 12 Oz. **79¢**

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IDAHO SUPREME
Au Gratin POTATOES
REGULAR PRICE 49c
WITH COUPON
6½ Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 19, 1972
20

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
REGULAR PRICE $2.19
WITH COUPON
96 Oz. Jug **$1.74**
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COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 19, 1972
50

TROPI-CAL-LO
ORANGE DRINK
REGULAR PRICE 50c
WITH COUPON
64 Oz. Jug **40¢**
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COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 19, 1972
10

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INSTANT COFFEE
REGULAR PRICE $1.58
WITH COUPON
10 Oz. Jar **96¢**
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 19, 1972
32

FAB
DETERGENT
REGULAR PRICE $1.53
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5 lb. 4 Oz. Box **$1.13**
GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 19, 1972
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FOLGERS
COFFEE
REGULAR PRICE $2.82
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BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT
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14 Oz. Bag **39¢**
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12½ Foot Roll **37¢**
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COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 19, 1972
20

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Ann Landers

Most would rather be straight

Dear Ann Landers: Let me begin by saying I am a homosexual, over 30, who neither flaunts his mode of life nor makes excuses for it. I would like to comment on the letter from the young homosexual who signed himself "On Edge." He asked you to help persuade his friend to let him move out of his parents' home into his place. The friend balked on the grounds that two single guys living together might just as well post a sign, "We are gay." Your advice was "You have all the problems you can handle. Don't add another by trying to move in with an unenthusiastic roommate. Get a place of your own."

I heartily agree that the young man should find a place of his own, but I take issue with your assumption that a homosexual is automatically burdened with problems just because he is gay. Come on, Ann, do you really believe that?

Homosexuals are no unhappier than anyone else. True, our lives aren't all peaches and cream, but then whose is?

I hope you will disabuse the public of the old myth that homosexuals are wretched and miserable. Please help tear down another wall of ignorance. — Avid Reader

Dear Av.: It is foolish to make a statement that all members of any group are one way or another. Groups are made up of individuals and each individual is different.

I do not agree with your statement that as a group, homosexuals are no unhappier than others. My mail reflects the opposite. And don't tell me my mail comes from the troubled, the unbalanced or the lunatic fringe. I hear from everybody.

Some homosexuals are content with their lot, but most of them would be straight if they had a choice. The most poorly — adjusted homosexuals are the closet queens who have a crippling fear of being found out. The anxiety and conflict in their lives are hideous. The saddest of all are the homosexuals who have been read off by their families. They feel abandoned, despised and guilty — and their name is legion.

Dear Ann Landers: Inasmuch as the most persistent source of your correspondence seems to be from the short leg of the matrimonial triangle, I would like to propose the following theorem:

The ratio of spouses unfaithful to the marriage contract by the overt act of commission is directly proportional to the number of spouses unfaithful to the marriage contract by the covert act of omission.

Let me start your list of "covert acts" by giving you an example.

1. Passive submission is the next thing to being out of town. It does nothing for anybody.

2. Sex with a profit motive is prostitution. I know because I'm there now. — Overt Spouse but Not by Choice

Dear Overt: Your theorem, translated into ninth grade English, is:

1. Husbands who cheat do so because their wives are dead from the neck both ways.

2. If a man has to offer his wife a special bonus for bestowing her sexual favors, she is nothing more than a prostitute. Your signature suggests that you are getting sex on the outside because the home-grown variety is unsatisfactory.

No one can judge the merits of a sexual relationship except the individuals involved. But this I can tell you, Buster, some men would rather eat garbage in a restaurant than a wholesome meal at home. Why? Don't ask me. It's one of those mysteries with a thousand answers — depending on who is doing the answering.

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UWGB classes to investigate roles of women in our society

GREEN BAY — Women's studies and international communication for couples are the subjects of three classes planned for January at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Five mornings each week of the semester — Jan. 2 to 26 — classes on "Women: Crisis in Society" and "Women. Sexual Mythologies and the Intellectual Woman" will meet. Each is offered for three credits and with no prerequisities.

"Woman: Crisis in Society" will survey various aspects of women's relationships to American society, beginning with society's images of women and the mechanisms by which these are imposed as roles. Guest lecturers and films will present the biological and psychological bases of women's roles, the dilemma of women who reject traditional roles, and alternative life styles.

The course on sexual mythologies and the intellectual woman is based on an exploration of personal experience and the relation of that experience to women's history in myth and society. The course is built around selected readings, lectures and rap sessions.

The third course is "Man and Woman Communication and Interpersonal Relations." Sessions will meet Monday through Thursday afternoons to examine the interpersonal relations between a man and a woman in a continuing relationship. The focus will be on developing skills in creating and extending a couple's relationship in an experimental context.

The course is open to married or engaged couples, or those in other forms of relationships.

Community residents interested in enrolling as part-time students for the January semester can register through Dec. 29. Timetables with the complete list of classes are available from the Office of the Register at the UWGB Deckner Avenue Building.

Under the palm

Some say the traditional Christmas tree was once a palm with 12 parts, each part representing one of the 12 apostles.

Margaret's attitude still as spunky as ever

BY F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Throughout the week of her father's fight against death, Margaret Truman Daniel has displayed the same streak of spunk and optimism that characterized Harry S Truman's years as America's 33rd president.

Since she arrived at her father's bedside shortly after midnight Thursday, the only child of Harry and Bess Truman has adopted the role of spokesman-for-good-cheer during the former president's battle against the infirmities of old age.

Wearing a broad smile almost constantly — and physically resembling her father more each year — Mrs. Daniel has held five news conferences brimming with "great faith . . . that he will come out of this all right."

"She has been exceedingly cooperative and friendly," said one of the reporters staked out at Research Hospital and Medical Center since the 88-year-old Truman was admitted Tuesday with lung congestion.

Mrs. Daniel, 48, rushed from Washington late Wednesday after "they sent for me ... very suddenly." She apparently packed in a hurry because she once joked with newsmen, "You have got to be tired of seeing these same two dresses."

She keynoted her confident tone at her first news conference after visiting her father. "He's in serious condition, but he has been before. He's a strong man and he's gotten over worse things."

Mrs. Daniel, the wife of New York Times executive Clifton Daniel, often joked with reporters and never shied from a question until the answer required specific medical information.

Only once did fears for her father's condition push to the forefront. That was on Friday when a hospital spokesman attributed to Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, a condition report of "extremely precarious."

Mrs. Daniel held a pair of news conferences. She first called the report an "exaggeration," adding: "I have come to allay your fears."

Later, with not a hair of her brown, swept-back roll out of place, she reappeared and termed the hospital report "a bad choice of words."

Her confidence appeared shaken, however, and she said, "I don't think anyone can be absolutely positive what's going to happen and when."

By Saturday, the poise which Mrs. Daniel acquired during her training as a concert soprano and television personality returned.

She again was smiling and said, "He feels much better since being fed." Referring to her own chores, she said the cook at the Truman residence in nearby Independence was off for the weekend.

"So guess who's doing the cooking?" she laughed.

At one news conference, she arrived five minutes early and sent a score of reporters scrambling for telephones and microphones.

"Don't run," she chided. "I'll wait. There's too much hurry and fuss and bother."

Mrs. Daniel did not hold a news conference on Sunday. A spokesman relayed her message to the newsmen.

"Mother is reading, and I'm doing needlepoint."

Although it was clear she does not plan to leave her parents until her father is near recovery, Mrs. Daniel said her four sons begin their Christmas school vacations Thursday and she would like to be back home by that day.

She usually visits Independence two or three times a year, occasionally during the Christmas season. She often brings one or two of the Truman grandchildren to visit.

The last time the aging, former president visited the Harry S. Truman Library near his home was when his daughter and grandsons persuaded him to go and see a new wing of the building.

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COCA-COLA 8 Pack 16 oz. Return 79c Plus tax and deposit

Budweiser BEER 6-PACK CANS 99c

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Fight the flu season . . . Eat lots of Citrus Fruits. They're full of Vitamin C.

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MISSION—SLICED PEACHES .... 3 29 oz. Cans $1.00

3 DIAMONDS Mandarin Oranges 4 11-oz. Cans $1.00

MIOLO—QUARTERED MARGARINE 4 1-LB. PKGS. $1.00

Kraft Phila. Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. 29c

Florida—Zipper Skin TANGERINES 49c DOZ.

FAIRMONT SOUR CREAM 16 oz. Pkg. 49c SAVE 20c

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BAKER'S—White or Milk DIPPING CHOCOLATE 10 LB. SLAB $3.99

BETSY ROSS FLOUR ..... 10 LB. BAG 89c

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BIRDS EYE AWAKE 4 9 OZ. CANS $1.00 SAVE 46c

TOTINO'S SAUSAGE PIZZA 15½ oz. Pkg. 59c

FAIRMONT—Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 69c SAVE 26c

California—Delicious—NAVEL ORANGES Jumbo 88 Size 79c DOZ.

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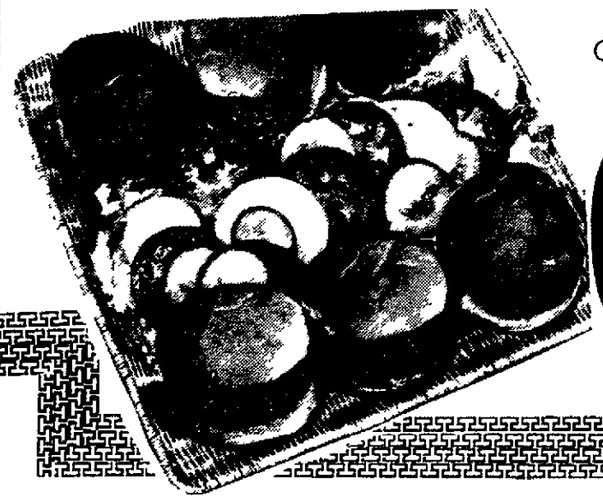
SAVE AT SENTRY!
Fresh Ground Beef

Ground Fresh Many Times Daily
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BIRDS EYE FROZEN
Vegetables
10-Oz Peas, Peas & Carrots, Corn Zucchini Squash, 12-Oz Cooked Squash
5 Pkgs. **$1**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN
Vegetables
9-Oz French or Cut Green Beans; 10-Oz Broccoli Spears
3 Pkgs. **89c**

LADY BORDEN
Ice Cream
Quart Carton Assorted Flavors
69c

STUFFED MANZANILLA
Sentry Olives
5-Oz. Jar **49c**

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1-4 RIBS
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Flake Coconut... 14-Oz Pkg 57c

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VALUE PRICED
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15-Oz. Cut Green Beans; 17-Oz. Sweet Peas, Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn
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"All" Laundry Detergent
157-Oz. Pkg. **$1.99**

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Sentry's Garden Fresh Produce!

Stop in Sentry's produce department and see the wonderful array of fresh fruits and vegetables. Each item sparkles with the quality and value you expect from Sentry.

Ripe Golden Bananas
Lb. **10c**

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SAVE 10c!
Gallon Size
SENTRY 2% MILK
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Valid at Any Sentry Food Store thru Dec 20, 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON
SAVE 23c!
Drip Regular or Electric Perk—2-Lb Tin
FOLGER'S COFFEE
$1.68 With Coupon
Valid at Any Sentry Food Store thru Dec 20 1972
Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON
SAVE 10c!
5-Lb. Bag
COLONIAL SUGAR
61c With Coupon
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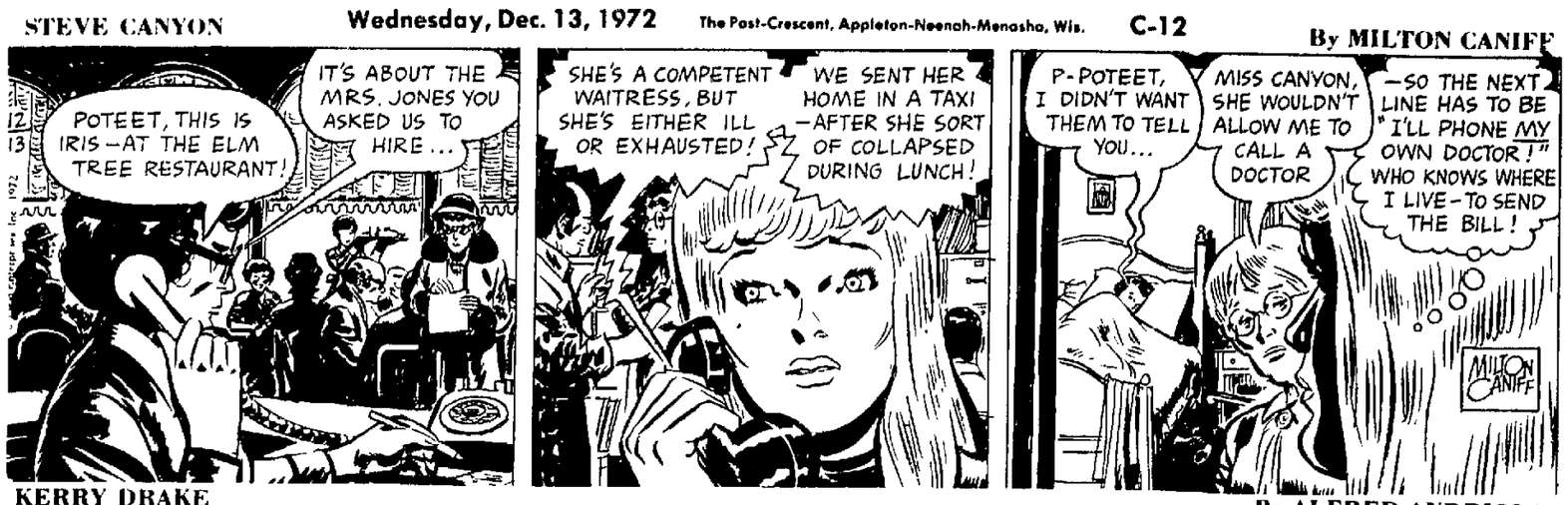
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

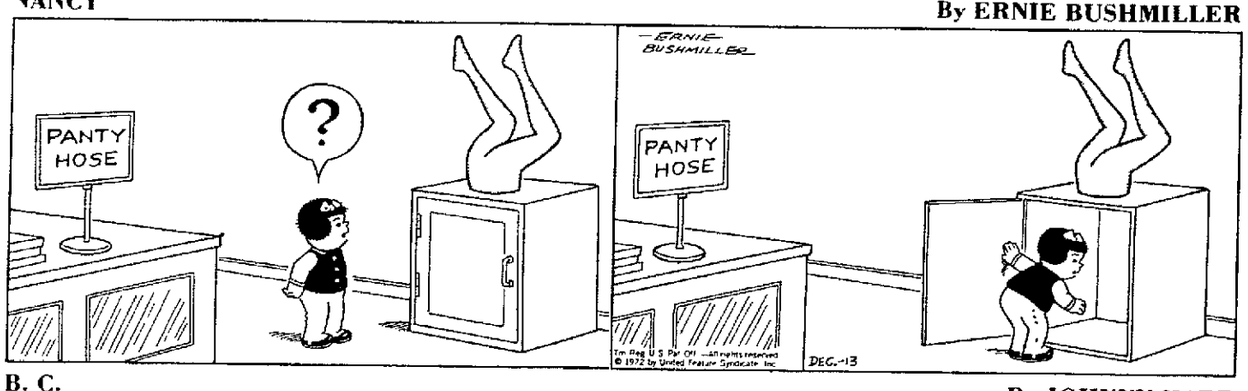
"Don't open until Christmas?"

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



CITIZEN SMITH

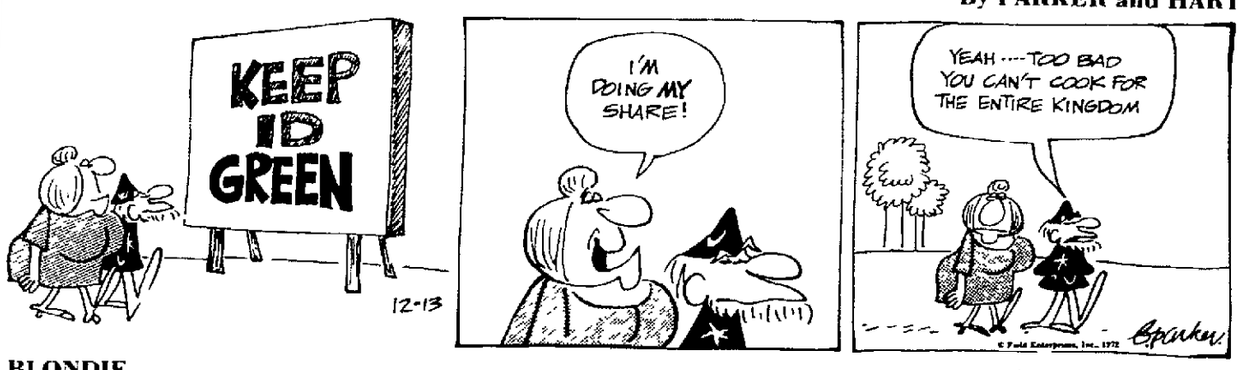
By Dave Gerard

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG

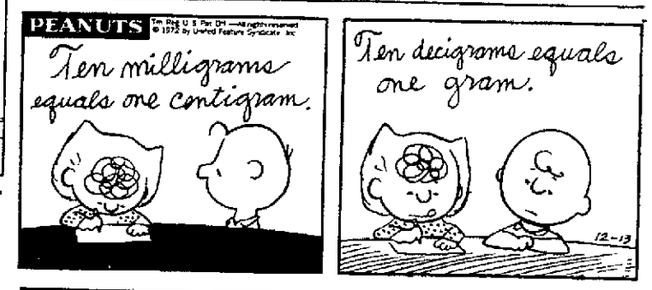
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

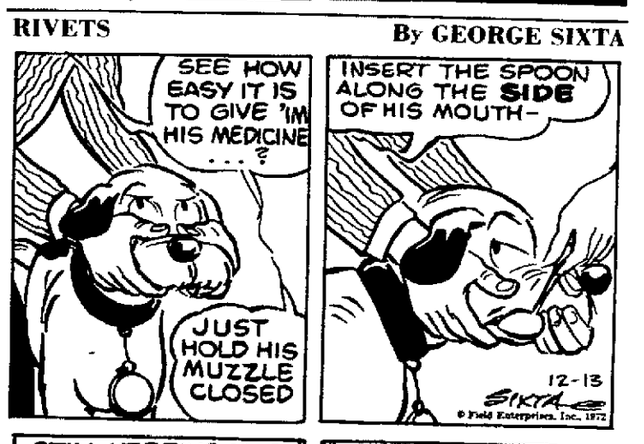
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

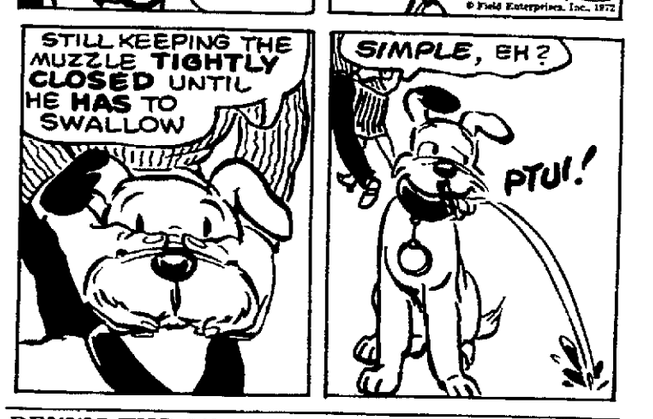
PEANUTS



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA





DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

Young hobby club

Clues give opportunity to win Crissy doll

BY CAPPY DICK

Five "Beautiful Crissy" dolls, each 17.5 inches tall with hair that can be made to "grow" from a short bob to a fashionable sweep, are the national grand prizes in today's word-square puzzle contest.

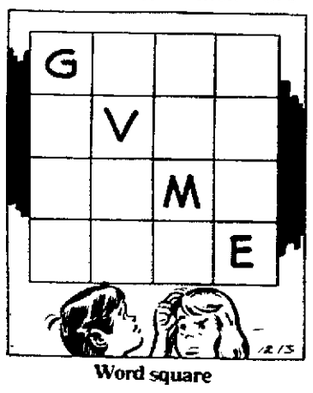
The dolls, which are manufactured by the Ideal Toy Corporation, will be given to the young readers whose contest entries prove to be the five neatest and most original correct ones received from the cities where this column is published including The Fox Cities.

There will be five other awards in each city. There will be local qualifying prizes and to be eligible for consideration for a national award an entry first must win one of the local prizes. In today's contest the local prizes will be Cappy Dick's own selections from his big grab-bag containing a variety of things such as packets of foreign stamps, pocket puzzles, leathercraft kits and other equally interesting goodies. The grab-bag awards — one for each local winner — will be given for the five neatest and most original correct contest entries received in each city, including The Fox Cities. Entries that win the qualifying prizes will be advanced to the national judging where the Crissy doll winners will be selected.

To enter the contest a young reader must fill in the blanks in the word square above so the rows of letters read the same from top to bottom as from left to right. Clue letters appear in the square. The word for the top row is a kind of bell. For the second row it is a geometric shape. For the third row, it is something that belongs to you. For the bottom row the word is a form of gaiety.

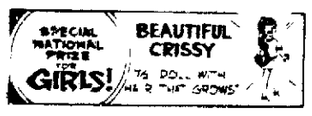
When the blanks have been filled, clip out the puzzle, paste it on a piece of paper and print your name, age, address and Zip Code number beneath it. Decorate the entry in any neat, original way with paints, crayons, or cutouts. Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Crissy Doll Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be announced here. Their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property, none returned.



Word square

Tomorrow: A finger drum — how to make one and play it.



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

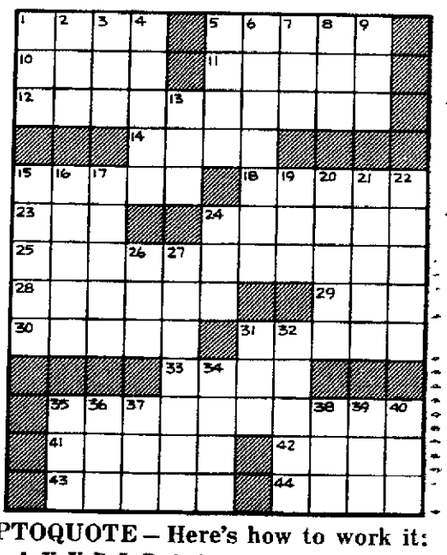
ACROSS

1. Scarlett O'Hara's address
5. Direction on ship
10. Dutch cheese
11. Lariat
12. Cooking apple (2 wds.)
14. Approach
15. Kind of school
18. Abstinent
23. Indian mulberry
24. Elizabeth Browning's "— Leigh"
25. Heavy cash outlay (colloq.) (2 wds.)
28. More unearthly
29. "God" to Italians
30. Sidetrack
31. Ascended
33. Restraining influence
35. Term of endearment (2 wds.)
41. Book by Adm. Byrd
42. Rake
43. — out (distributed)
44. Whirlpool

DOWN

1. Thrice (Lat.)
2. Commotion
3. Roman Gabriel, for one
4. Correct
5. Field
6. Supports a strain (2 wds.)
7. Water (Fr.)
8. Old Siamese coin
9. Edna — Oliver
13. Hive dweller
15. Bound with adhesive
16. Kind of street show
17. Watchful
19. Pay dirt
20. Fetters
21. Journalist Pyle
22. Man-made fabric
24. Scottish county
26. Haberdashery item
27. Mundane (archaic)
31. Tease
32. Habituate
34. Looked over
35. Noah's son
36. "Grand — Opry"
37. — on your life
38. Doze off
39. Ruminant's food
40. Surprise interjection

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U F T E R P T H E F T R I T G Y P P Z C C Z Y H T L U M Z L T C Y W P E H S Z H L , O I Y F M D T R I T Z F W T D D Y O C K T G E M C T R I T Q E F T O Z C T F . — G E F D Q D T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HAPPIEST MISER ON EARTH IS THE MAN WHO SAVES UP EVERY FRIEND HE CAN MAKE.—ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

The Administration's farm policy

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz appears to be championing a philosophy about farm programs designed to fit well in the budget-conscious Nixon Administration II.

Essentially Butz is telling farmers that farm subsidies are bad for them. He's saying that to be successful farmers you must be independent of federal control with a "market-oriented" economy.

The concept is not new. It was favored by Clifford Hardin who Butz replaced and is visible in the 1970 "set-aside" farm bill which plays down individual crop controls on production.

But Butz seems to be pressing harder than ever to convince farmers that the 1970 plan has worked better than more traditional farm subsidy plans. The Agricultural Act of 1970 expires at the end of the next year and this Congressional session will see a new farm bill written. It is likely that Butz is attempting now to prepare farmers for a cut in the $4 billion they received this year and at the same time pave the way for a 1973 farm bill which will be much like the present program.

In the text of a speech delivered to the Nebraska Farmers Union Butz bluntly stated he was for a farm plan that will "move increasingly toward the marketplace and away from government controls."

Farmers have lost political clout in recent years and fewer members of Congress than before are from rural areas. It is predictable that sympathy with agriculture may decline.

In the past farmers have depended heavily on farm subsidies. Such dependence may no longer be possible.

It is neither politically expedient nor economically sound to pare too sharply the amount flowing from federal coffers to the nation's farmers. Yet in the face of conflicting demands for funds farm subsidies probably will be reduced.

Such a move may at first be disturbing to farmers. It surely will cause shifts in crop production. But if a "market-oriented" agriculture emerges farmers will produce what consumers want — and be in the strongest position possible when demands of consumers push prices upward as has occurred in past months with red meat production.

Population and poverty problems

In 1970 the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations decided that statistics on population and the failure to solve the poverty problems in the world warranted a conference. One is scheduled for 1974.

For racial, religious and national reasons there are some delicate issues involved in attempts to limit population. Two major principles were accepted by the council so as to encourage universal participation and more likely adherence to any principles adopted. First, in accordance with national sovereignty, each country is to decide whether it has a population problem that needs a policy as an ingredient for a better quality of life. Secondly, it was held that everyone has the right to determine the size of his family and spacing of children.

It may seem incomprehensible that anyone in today's world should be opposed to a population policy. But aside from disputes over birth control methods and the very real fear of racial discrimination in pushing for the limiting of families, there is actually some opposition to the idea of restricting births in order to improve that quality of life. The argument is that there are severe social and economic inequalities in the world and that the pressure of too many people will help toward solutions. Population in this respect is to be used as a weapon in that more children means more power to push for reforms. It is hardly a compassionate approach but it may be a frighteningly realistic one.

There is some indication that the new urbanization in many countries leads toward a built-in population control. As societies become more industrialized, the birth rates drop, too. The reasons are not clear. There is more opportunity to learn new ways in the cities and less clinging to old or traditional habits and beliefs. Economically many sons are no longer a boon. Perhaps there is even something we don't understand like that which prompts the lower animals to cut their reproduction rates when they are crowded or threaten the food supply of an area.

The population conference should at least disseminate some ideas.

Voting landslides and percentages

Statistics can be used to prove just about anything.

Thus, after the United States presidential election, there were headlines about a Nixon landslide since after all he did win 49 states and a solid majority of the popular vote over that cast for the other candidates.

But since a relatively small percentage of those eligible to vote went to the polls, in reality a considerably larger number of people of voting age and other required qualifications, did not vote for President Nixon than did.

Similarly President Salvador Allende of Chile claimed during his visit to the United Nations earlier this month that his people had "attained the political maturity to decide by majority vote to replace the capitalist system with the socialist." Well, it may have been the first time a Marxist was voted into office in a free and contested election but Allende actually received only 36 per cent of the popular vote and a lot of people didn't vote. The continuing crisis in Chile that reached near civil war proportions this fall demonstrated how tenuous has been Allende's hold on control.

But things viewed from only one angle take on the characteristics of the whole spectrum. Allende had a standing ovation at the U.N. from not only other communist leaning countries but many of the developing ones who like to hear that the United States is not just all wrong but intentionally nasty. Whatever may be the perfidy of the role of I.T.T. in Chile, any suggestions to influence the elections were turned down by the Nixon Administration.

Socialism may be the right course for Chile although the Chileans now seem reluctant to give it the time it will need to find solutions to the social and economical problems that are nothing new in most of Latin America. Maybe it's easy to understand why Allende tries to turn blame away from himself.

But the eagerness with which many peoples of the world accept his denunciation of the United States says more about their own naivety than making any case for truth in the matter.

Potomac fever —

It's rumored that Sec of State Rogers likes to watch old Jeanne Moreau movies -- that's the closest he can come to foreign affairs.

It's reported that Nixon's second meeting with Nguyen Phu Duc was to review the entire Vietnam situation. There's no need for any more bad reviews — we know the show's a bomb.

Some analysts believe Russia wants Cuba to improve relations with the U.S., so the Soviets can switch that $2 million subsidy and pay for our grain.

Castro has hinted that he wants lively, broad talks on many levels. It's rumored that Kissinger is sending him Raquel Welch.

Havana radio said, "Now that everybody wants to live in an era of great rectification . . let us all join in." But we better make sure they don't spell rectification with a "w."

Consolidated Foods agreed to acquire a boot maker. Now when their stuff tastes like shoe leather, there's a solid reason.

John Wyngaard

Highway construction funds face squeeze

MADISON — As the work of a man who has spent virtually all of his life in the upper ranks of government, the budget document offered by Secretary Norman Clapp of the state Department of Transportation may appear to many interested persons as peculiarly ambiguous.

The secretary spent most of his time on the stand at the executive budget hearing relating the critical outlook for the improvement of public transportation services in the state, including the severest pinch on financing for the standard state trunk highway system within memory. He then concluded that he would not propose a budget enlargement through new revenue sources out of deference to Gov. Patrick Lucey's "no new taxes" stance.

The episode illustrated as nicely as any observed around the statehouse recently the meaning of the drive for the extension of the "cabinet" system of state department chiefs directly under the thumb of the elected state executive.

Whatever the merit of such a plan — and it is earnestly supported by qualified authorities in public administration as well as small "d" democrats worried about the insulation of some huge bureaucracies from direct public control — there are also some weaknesses. One of them is that a high officer who relies upon the governor's good will for his job is humanly inclined to tell him what he believes he ought to hear.

Mr. Clapp knows better than most that the amorphous but large and influential "highway interest" is preparing for a campaign to revise upward the highway user fee and tax schedule.

The logic is identical to the steady rise in general taxation. The public dollar, like the dollar in the private citizen's purse, is buying steadily less. The reality is especially visible in highway improvement work. For many years technological advances reduced the unit cost of highway construction.

Lately the demand for higher design standards, and the force of price inflation have brought retrenchment in highway improvements as Secretary Clapp graphically illustrated with his own description of severe decline in road improvement capability.

Unable or unwilling to talk about a broadening of revenues, he proposed as an alternative the freezing of the schedule of payments to local governments for local road and street maintenance and improvement. The idea was discussed so briefly and casually that it attracted little public notice.

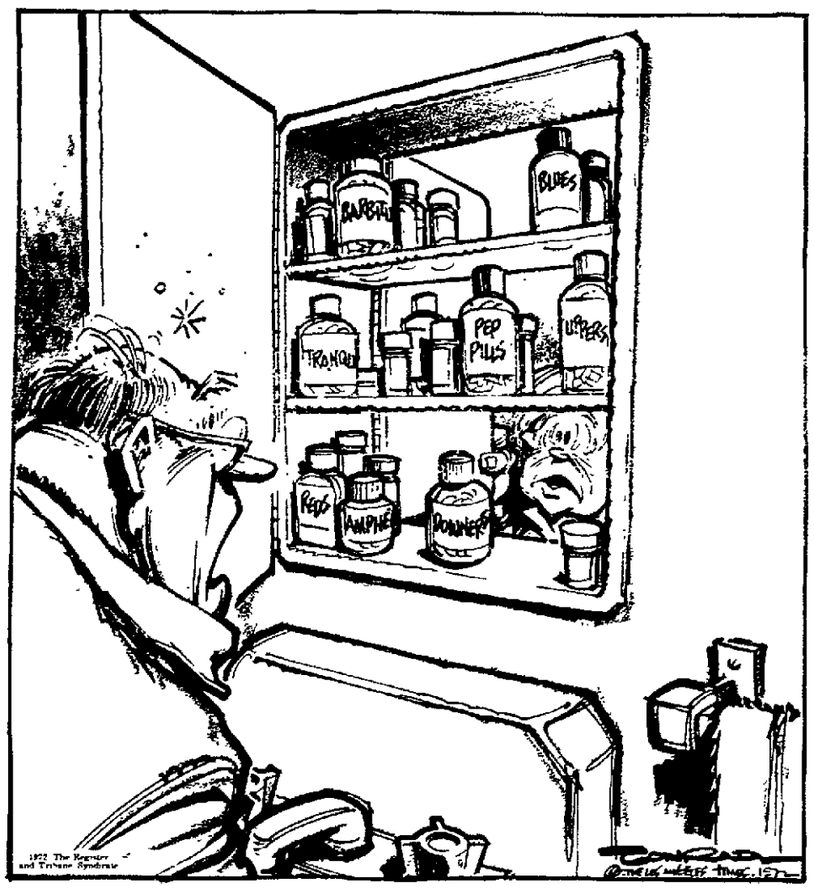
Yet such a plan flies in the face of what is, according to constant assurances of the state administration, its determination to relieve local property taxes.

Conveniently overlooked in the presentation was the fact that inflation plays no favorites. A city administration confronts higher road and street costs also. Overlooked is the fact that if state money is withheld, in defiance of a long standing law that was enacted under irresistible pressure several decades earlier, mayors and aldermen and county boards and village trustees will be required to levy higher amounts upon their local property taxpaying constituents.

Nor did the budget talks acknowledge what is a fact, although perhaps not sufficiently known, that localities are already spending heavily out of property tax levies for the maintenance of local roads and streets and related motor vehicle transportation costs.

Perhaps more curious was Clapp's off-hand proposition that the $300,000 annual highway fund contribution to the state tourism development program be deleted because too many highways are "choked" with traffic already, as he put it

There is no more aggressive economic interest in this state than the conglomerate of forces represented in "tourism." There is no qualified Capitol observer who would wager a dime on the prospects for legislative consent to slap it gratuitously in the name of a $300,000 saving for the highway fund, equivalent perhaps to half a mile of road built according to accepted current standards.



"...Son...!" "...Dad...!"

Sydney J. Harris

Imagination is personal thing

Speaking of the "work of the imagination," as I was yesterday, reminded me of a psychological experiment conducted some years ago by Leonard Carmichael and two of his colleagues.

They showed a group of students a list of 12 line drawings, which the students were asked to reproduce from memory. The figures were shown one at a time, privately, to each subject. Before each showing, the experimenter would say: "The following figure resembles . . ."

But while all the subjects saw the same figures, half were given one set of verbal labels, and half another set. The first drawing was labeled a "beehive" for some, and a "hat" for others; the second was called an "hour glass" for some, and a "table" for others.

Obviously, the purpose in doing this — with ambiguous drawings that could be interpreted either way — was to direct by suggestion the subject's reproduction of each figure.

The result was startling: in 87 per cent of the cases, it was found that the drawings were sharply distorted in the direction of the particular verbal label which had been provided. What the subjects imagined was their "recall" turned out to be based on what they were told the figures "resembled," rather than on what they actually saw.

In commenting on this experiment, in his interesting book, "Memory: Facts and Fallacies," Dr. Ian M. L. Hunter, the British psychologist, points out that almost invariably "we interpret our present experiences in accordance with our own interests, attitudes, hopes and expectations."

As an example, he goes on, "it has been found that, as compared with people who regard Negroes in a favorable or unprejudiced light, those with anti-Negro attitudes find it difficult in distinguishing one Negro from another. They see a Negro in somewhat the same way as the average person sees a sheep — not as an individual with unique characteristics, but merely as a member of an undifferentiated class."

On another level, Dr. Hunter says, "there is the fact that if we show a blurred and indistinct picture to a hungry man, he is more likely to see it as representing food or some object relating to food than is a man who is not hungry."

It is not merely beauty that lies in the eye of the beholder, but much of what we call "reality" itself. Our imagination, under external or internal suggestion, supplies the "meaning" to people as well as to pictures or drawings. We fill in the details, based on our accumulation of past experiences and training. The "inscrutable" Chinese, if he lived next to you as a neighbor, would turn out to be as scrutable as Archie Bunker — and probably just as prejudiced the other way.

'ALONE . . . IN THE VAST TELEVISON WASTELAND. . .'

Kevin Phillips

Nixon working for history now

Taken as a whole, President Nixon's Cabinet shuffle adds up to distinctly less than the sum of its parts. More was promised — the predictions were more grandiose — than actually took place.

Even so, and despite the scoffing of a cynical capital, the President has given his Administration one of the most thoroughgoing shake ups of any chief executive in memory. The problem lies in the parochialism of the changes. First, here are the dimensions of the upheaval:

Cabinet Secretary Turnover: Of the 11 Cabinet officers, only six will be staying on as heads of departments. No President in memory has moved so boldly to discharge so many. And of the six staying in office, several face uncertain tenure (i.e., Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and probably Secretary of State William Rogers) and one has a new department to run: HEW Secretary turned Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Departmental clean-ups: Three departments with new secretaries are slated for major program personnel cutbacks and retoolings. Elliot Richardson, the Defense Secretary-designate, is a Massachusetts liberal who won't mind weeding out some excess generals, admirals and procurement arrangements. HEW Secretary-designate Casper Weinberger — known as "Cap the Knife" when he was director of the Office of Management and Budget — is charged with cutting back on the grandiose social programs and bleeding heart personnel empires of the Federal Health, Education and Welfare Complex. And HUD Secretary-designate James Lynn, a topflight Ohio lawyer, has been told to clean up the web of corrupt and unsuccessful Great Society housing subsidy and loan programs enacted during the sixties.

Since this adds up to an unprecedented Cabinet turnover and a considerable White House determination to "shape-up" a previously out-of-control Federal establishment, why are the Administration's actions being played down with so much talk of a "meaningless shuffle"? The reason for Washington cynicism, I think, is that the Administration propagandized a more thorough re-organization than it actually produced. From the President himself we heard promises that new talent would be brought into the government, and that power was going to be shifted away from the White House and back to the Cabinet. This has not occurred, and observers who sensed a White House power grab have been substantially justified.

New Blood: Minimal infusion of new talent is one of the major shortcomings of the Cabinet upheaval. Richardson, Weinberger and Lynn, for example, are all senior officials changing to other jobs. Neither Richardson nor Lynn was reportedly anxious to shift, but orders from the White House high command are just that: orders. As for the outsiders entering the Cabinet, the two most notable — Labor Secretary-designate Peter Brennan and Commerce Secretary-designate Frederick Dent — are men picked to fill "Southern" and "Blue-collar" political seats, and they are not likely to have much "insider" influence. As several Capitol observers have noted, Mr. Nixon's chief White House aides are a bunch of "loyalty freaks," and they do not look for talent they look for people who 1) take orders and 2) save no constituency (party or ideological) save dependence on the Nixon High Command. Thus, post-election emphasis has been on shifting proven loyalists rather than on recruiting intellectual talent. In turn, talent tends to shun the Administration.

Cabinet Power: There are just too few powerful people in the Cabinet who can exercise important independent power. Treasury Secretary George Shultz, who enjoys a close personal relationship with the President, is probably the only truly influential Cabinet officer. The others are either just-picked or just-promoted fledglings (like Weinberger, Lynn, Dent, Brennan, etc.) or holdover officials of anticipated short tenure or limited clout (Kleindienst, Rogers, Agriculture Secretary Butz, Interior Secretary Morton, etc.). Far from being picked as a body to wield new power, they were selected with the idea of yielding even more policymaking power to the White House. Shultz, the kingpin in the Cabinet, can be so labelled principally because he also holds a White House assistantship (economic policy coordinator) that is expected to occupy at least half of his working hours.

Some good things may come of this re-organization, reshuffling or whatever. But even to many Republicans and conservatives who wish the Administration well, it smacks too much of a power grab — of a managerial repetition of the 1972 Presidential campaign wherein long-term Republican Party and ideological interests were sacrificed to the immediate parochialism of the White House high command. Since Mr. Nixon does not have to — indeed cannot — run again four years hence, presumably he regards such centralization of power as necessary to help him towards achievements that will win the favorable verdict of history. We shall see.

Looking back

Hub, spoke factory has new partner

100 YEARS AGO
Crescent for Dec. 21, 1872.

We understand that Mr. Chas. A. Beveridge has purchased a one-third interest in the Hub and Spoke Factory of Messrs. Mason Marston, on the Island water-power, and that it is the design of the proprietors to greatly enlarge the present capacity of the factory, as ready sale can be found for all manufactures in their line, at good, round figures.

Mr. Beveridge is from New Brunswick, we believe, and has been a resident of our State and County about a year. He comes to our City with the warmest of endorsements, and is in every respect an energetic, respected business-man, to whom we give hearty welcome as a citizen. We have no fears as to his ultimate business success in the manufacturing firm with which he has associated himself.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1947.

Santa Claus (with the help of Clarence Schroeder) officiated at the Christmas party of the Mr. amd Mrs. Society of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. Members present totaled 105. Presenting a concert of songs were Nancy Fisher, John and Pamela Ritchie, accompanied by Gayle Pingel.

Mrs. Raymond McIntosh reviewed "The Other Wise Man" for the Christmas meeting of the Kathryn Hobbs Circle of First Baptist Church.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1962.

Young women to be introduced the coming Dec. 27 at the traditional Coronet Ball at Butte des Morts Golf Club were Miss Gerri Lee Ornstein, Miss Linda Rae Spooner, Miss Sharon Beckley, Miss Kay Catlin, Miss Kathryn Ann Gillette, Miss Barbara Helen Jenkins, Miss Dianne Mary Koller, Miss Sharon Ann Martinek, Miss Ann Jack, all of Appleton; Miss Elizabeth Mary Gill, Neenah, and Miss Fawn Lee Pechman, Kaukauna

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I work at the school library for my room and board at college. Is this taxable? A. In your situation it probably will be. The fair market value of the room and board should be added to any other income you have.

Room and board are not taxable if they are furnished on the employer's premises and for his convenience. In addition, acceptance of the lodging must be a condition of employment.

Q. I purchased some stock on margin. Is the interest on the margin account deductible?

A. Yes. Interest on margin accounts is deductible for the year in which it is actually or constructively paid. This occurs only when a broker receives payment from you or makes collections for your account.

Such payments may consist of amounts received by the broker from the collection of dividends or interest for your account, the sale by you of securities held by the broker for you or to be received from you or your deposit of cash.

Q. I filed my income tax return months ago and still haven't received my refund. What should I do?

A. Write the International Revenue Service Center where you filed your return. Be sure to give your Social Security number, name, address and when your return was filed. This information is needed to trace your return.

Q. Is money given a maid for carfare subject to Social Security tax?

A. Yes. The Social Security tax applies to the total cash paid a household employe, even though some is paid for transportation.

Any person who has paid $50 or more cash wages in a calendar quarter to an employe for household services must file a Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees.

Q) Who has to file Federal estate and gift tax returns?

A) A quarterly Federal gift tax return, Form 709, is required for the quarter during which a taxpayer's gifts for the calendar year to date to any one person total more than $3,000.

In the case of the estate of a citizen or resident of the United States, a Form 706, "United States Estate Tax Rturn," must be filed by the eexcutor or administrator if the value of the gross of $60,000 on the date of death.

Planners will act on rezoning at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The planning commission will act on two rezoning requests and one for annexation at a 4 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Hietpas Motors Inc. is seeking to have approximately 6 1 acres of land north of Hyland Avenue rezoned from light to heavy industrial. Adjoining land already has been rezoned to heavy industrial by the city council after a recommendation from the planning commission

The firm is currently using the land for storage of new and used cars but has plans to build a new sales and service facility sometime in 1973 if the rezoning is approved. The firm presently has a sales and service office on Draper Street, but lacks area for expansion.

The second rezoning request was made by Robert Knapp who wants an unplatted piece of property, approximately the size of one city lot on County Trunk Z rezoned from Class A to Class B residential. Most of the surrounding property is already zoned Class B.

A request for direct annexation of approximately 2.8 acres of farmland southwest of State Highway 55 and northwest of County Trunk OO was submitted by the Loyal Order of Moose.

The land is currently in the Town of Vanden Broek. The organization prefers to be annexed to the city to permit extension of sewer and water into the area if a decision is made to construct some type of lodge facility

Stolen safe recovered but revolver missing

A safe stolen Sunday from the Combined Locks Village Police Station in Outagamie County was recovered Monday in New Denmark

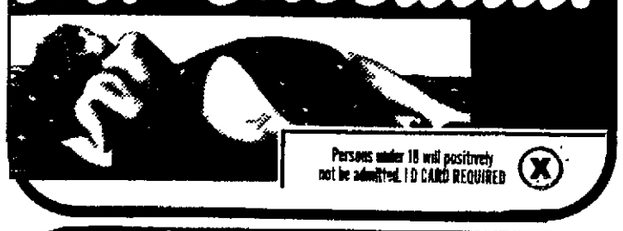
The safe, with the door pealed open, was found Monday morning by a county snow plow operator in a ditch on Askaton Church Road.

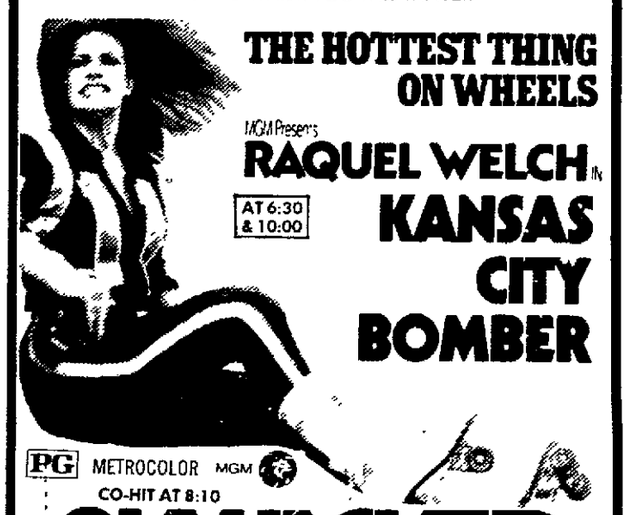
Brown County police returned the safe to Combined Locks police. Some police papers were still inside the safe. It had contained no money, but a 38 caliber revolver that was inside was missing.

Police & fire beat

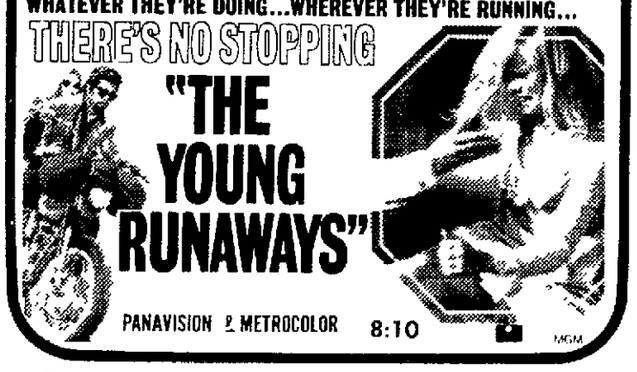
Margaret M. Klitzke, 52, 1713 Palisades Drive, complained of head and neck pains received in a two-car accident in the 600 block of S. Memorial Drive about 5 30 p.m. Monday.

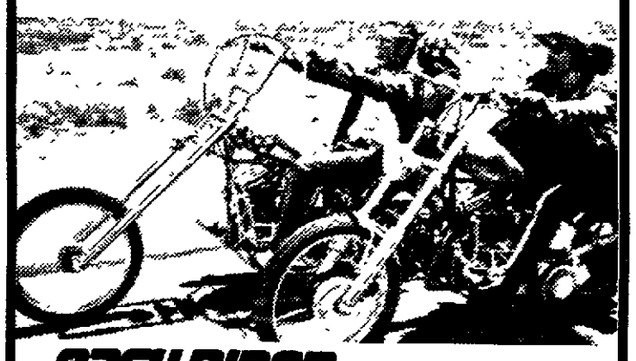
Appleton police said the Klitzke car was southbound on Memorial Drive when it was struck from the rear by a car driven by Agnes M. Zander, 58, route 1, Larsen.

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
HELD OVER! 2nd Week 7:00 & 9:00
EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT OH! CALCUTTA! IS TRUE!
A MAJOR EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT! THE FILM VERSION OF
Oh! Calcutta!

Persons under 18 will positively not be admitted. I.D. CARD REQUIRED (X)

VIKING PHONE 733-2965
— STARTS — TODAY
OPEN 6:15
2 OF THE HOT HITS OF THIS SUMMER BACK TO WARM YOU THIS WINTER

THE HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS
MGM Presents RAQUEL WELCH IN KANSAS CITY BOMBER
AT 6:30 & 10:00
PG METROCOLOR MGM
CO-HIT AT 8:10
SKYJACKED
MGM Presents CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX in "SKYJACKED"
Co-Starring JAMES BROLIN · JEANNE CRAIN · ROOSEVELT GRIER WALTER PIDGEON · LESLIE UGGAMS

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
— STARTS — TODAY 6:30 & 8:30 OPEN 6:15

"'BAD COMPANY' IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!" —Richard Schickel, Life Magazine
"BAD COMPANY" 6:30 9:40 PG
FEATURING JEFF BRIDGES BARRY BROWN
CO-HIT
WHATEVER THEY'RE DOING...WHEREVER THEY'RE RUNNING...
THERE'S NO STOPPING "THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"

PANAVISION & METROCOLOR 8:10

CINEMA 1
— STARTS — TODAY 7:00 & 9:00
ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR FILMS OF THE DECADE

easy RIDER RIDES again!
R
PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER · JACK NICHOLSON

NEENAH PHONE 722-3441
—NOW— ONE COMPLETE SHOW
—ONE COMPLETE SHOW—

Academy Award Winner "Best Actress"
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Harris survey

Most predict success for Nixon foreign policy

BY LOUIS HARRIS

Sizable majorities of the American people expect that a second Nixon Administration will yield real progress in relations with Russia and China abroad while making gains in controlling air and water pollution here at home

At the same time the public is doubtful that Mr Nixon will be able to keep his campaign pledges of cutting federal spending and avoid raising taxes People are similarly skeptical that the President will succeed in controlling inflation and in reducing unemployment or that he will be able to prevent school busing to achieve racial balance

On two key Nixon objectives the public is divided by a narrow 43-41 per cent a small plurality feels the President will be able to unify the country but by 47 37 per cent, a plurality also doubts that he will be "able to establish a generation of peace

On November 21st and 22nd a nationwide cross section of 1 504 households was asked

In his second term in the White House do you think President Nixon will (READ LIST) or don't you think he will do that?

	Will %	Will Not %	Not Sure %
Expand trade with Russia and China far beyond what it has ever been before	82	9	9
Come to further major agreements with the Russians on arms limitations	76	13	11
Make real progress in controlling air and water pollution	63	26	11
Expand help for the poor	58	32	10
Help minorities achieve equality	52	32	16
Get along well with the Democratic controlled Congress	45	41	14
Put in major tax reforms	43	37	20
Unify the country	43	41	16
Prevent school busing for racial balance	40	42	18
Keep federal spending in line	40	47	13
Reduce unemployment	39	48	13
Establish a generation of peace	37	47	16
Control inflation	36	51	13
Avoid increasing federal taxes	23	64	13

Taken as a whole, it is apparent that the public has more confidence that progress can be made in foreign than domestic policy by a second Nixon Administration This, of course, reflects and reinforces a major finding of Harris Surveys during the recent election, where the sizable Nixon margin of victory could be traced dominantly to the impression he had made in his journeys to Peking and Moscow

However there are some surprising areas of optimism on the domestic front Although he has had a vigorous agency dealing with environmental pollution, nonetheless in the latter stages of the campaign, Mr Nixon vetoed a massive water pollution control bill which was then promptly passed over his veto by both houses of congress Subsequently, he has refused to allocate all of the funds appropriated on Capitol Hill Nevertheless, by 63-26 per cent, the public expects to see real progress on air and water pollution in the next four years

Perhaps the most interesting finding is on the racial issue Here, a majority of 52 32 per cent feels that Mr Nixon in his second term will "help minorities achieve equality," and, by 42-40 per cent, the public doubts he can "prevent school busing for racial balance" Ironically, it is the South which leads the rest of the country in these twin expectations regarding racial developments, with a 57-23 per cent majority in that region expecting help from Washington for minorities and a 47 34 per cent plurality doubtful that school busing will be checked

These results ought to put to rest the rather popular and specious notion that Richard Nixon won re election because he was able to convince voters he would put an end to federal efforts in behalf of desegregation

It is now obvious he won the South heavily in spite of serious white misgivings about future gains for blacks under Mr Nixon The results among blacks are equally interesting For they feel, by 56-27 per cent, that the President will "not be able to prevent busing" and by 45-38 per cent, that he "will not help minorities achieve equality" In a sense, Mr Nixon starts out with the worst of both worlds on the racial issue

In the economic area, the doubts about what the President can do to ease the twin problems of inflation and unemployment reflect the continuing worries the American people have that the worst of our economic troubles have not been solved by the price and wage control program To the contrary, these negative expectations should be taken as a sign that any early attempts to ease the controls system will likely be met by sizable public hostility

By narrow margins, the public does expect Mr Nixon to get along well with the Democratic Congress and put through major tax reforms In many ways, these results provide a real clue to the public's assessment of what it expects from the second Nixon term rather than believing the President will embark on a series of programs designed to reinforce public fears about crime, protesters, drugs, and nonconformity, most people think he will seek out common ground with a more liberal Democratic Congress

That is why people suspect Mr Nixon again will surprise the prevailing wisdom among Washington pundits and analysts and may opt for racial progress, helping the poor, reforming the tax system, and pushing air and water poilution control measures at home Abroad, they think he will extend the landmarks achieved in his first Administration

The first test of whether the public's expectations are correct will be when the President begins to unfold his plans in his Inaugural and State of the Union address in January

(Copyright 1972 Chicago Tribune)

Kimberly band plans concert at county home

KIMBERLY — The Community Band, under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky, will present a Christmas concert for residents of the Outagamie County Home, Appleton, at 7 p m Wednesday

The bus for musicians will leave from the parking lot at the municipal complex at 6 30 p m

Hortonville budget of $113,806 calls for higher tax rate of $66

HORTONVILLE — The 1973 operational budget for the village passed recently at a special meeting after the public hearing, calls for a tax rate of $66 per $1,000 assessed valuation, a 50 cent increase over last year's rate

The rate, which includes village, school, county, vocational and state taxes, is based on 38 per cent of the equalized valuation, or an assessed valuation of $4,845,825, which is up $297,977

Village President Paul Steinert said the village board still is considering possible reassessment of the village this year

He added that no citizens attended the public hearing Saturday "That shows you how interested people are — until they get their tax bill"

Total operational expenditures will increase about $13,000, to the 1973 total of $113,806

Expenditures include $19,860 for administration, $6,800 for employe insurance and retirement, $2,300 for legal work, $31,800 for police and fire, $700 for inspection, $100 for civil defense, $2,550 for health and welfare, $6,000 for sanitation, $21,600 for street maintenance, $5,000 for education (the library), $6,850 for recreation, including skating rinks, parks, and playgrounds, and $1,000 for the plan commission

Contemplating the possibility of adding another police officer, the village board budgeted an additional $7,000 for police and fire, Steinert said. Other increases are caused by small operational expenses, such as extra meetings scheduled for the village board with engineers on the sewage treatment plant improvements

Principal and interest on the village indebtedness for utilities will come to $7,583 on the 25-year old loan

He added that capital expenditures will total $47,500 for items such as the possible replacement of the village truck and frontend loader, improvements to the library and community hall, the purchase of fire alert radios and replacement of police radios, and the construction of a automotive supply building to house village equipment which is now stored in the village hall

The total budget, including school, vocational and state and county taxes, will increase about $19,850, with nearly $17,000 caused by increased school taxes

Taxes to the Hortonville School District will total $191,314, up from last year's $174,323

Vocational taxes will increase about $900 to $11,860, while state taxes will be $2,512 and county taxes, $62 024

The state tax credit of about $4, an increase of $1 50, will lower the overall rate, Steinert added

He also said, "We anticipate we'll get some federal aid, but we have yet to receive any information on what we are likely to get" Since the board could not estimate federal revenues, they were not budgeted, he added

Huber prisoners to pay a little more for board

Outagamie County supervisors have found a way to cut the high cost of running a jail Make the prisoners help foot the bill

Clayton Smith, the sheriff's department's Huber Law (work release) officer Monday proposed taking a bigger cut from the Huber Law prisoner's paycheck to cover the cost of replacing worn out or damaged equipment and recreational items in the new jail

It would mean the county no longer would have to pay for the items, Smith said

Huber Law prisoners, who are in a special section of the jail only during non-working hours, now have $2 19 per day deducted from their paychecks to cover 70 cents per meal costs plus nine cents tax That money goes to the sheriff who buys the food

Smith asked that not more than $1 more per day be deducted and placed in a trust fund It's done in other counties, Smith explained

County Executive Alvin E Woehler said there are considerably more furnishings, a television set included, in the Huber Law section of the new jail than in the present jail

The county board's judiciary and enforcement committee, after being told by Smith that there were 28 Huber Law prisoners in jail last Friday, did some quick computing and concluded that the trust fund would get too large at $1 per prisoner per day Using $28 a day as an average, the fund would hit $640 in a month or $7,680 in a year, which would be considerably more than is needed

So the committee settled on 50 cents a day deduction from each of the prisoners Smith was asked to submit recommendations on how the money will be spent

Calumet elects '73 ASCS committee

CHILTON — Forty five Calumet County landowners have been elected members of the 1973 community committee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), the agency which administers federal farm production and price support programs

The community committee is elected each year from landowners in the country and in turn elects a county committee which supervises the work of the county executive director Armin Schwalenberg, Chilton, is executive director of the agency in Calumet County The election will be conducted today

There were 566 mail ballots cast out of a possible 1,575 voters Ballots returned later than Dec 1, were not eligible

Sylvester Wagner, is present chairman of the county committee

The community committees consist of three members and two alternates in each town in the county

The committee chairman, vice chairman and member elected in each town were

Town of Brillion, Earl Tesch, Willis Horn, Edgar Steinbach, Town of Brothertown, David Ludwig, Harold Hoffman, Robert S hwobe, Town of Charlestown, Denton Aebischer, Clifford Allen, Leo Vogt Town of Chilton, Andrew Pethan Alvin Koffarnus Cyril Schaefer,

Town of Harrison, George Dietzen, Paul Ashauer, Sylvester Peters, Town of New Holstein, Peter V Dorn, James Weber, Howard Blanck,

Town of Rantoul, Neale Wenzel, Eugene Mertz, Ronald Redig, Town of Stockbridge, Ernest Franzen, Clarence Propson, Charles Winkler, Town of Woodville, Donald Thiel, Herman Kees, Allen Rademacher

Brockman picked to serve county board

Lawrence Brockman, 51, route 2, Black Creek, was appointed to the Outagamie County Board Tuesday to fill the unexpired term of the late Supv Irving A Grunwaldt in District 38

Brockman is now serving his first term as chairman of the town of Black Creek board He operates a farm in the town and is on the board of directors of the Outagamie Equity Co-op

Grunwaldt had served on the county board for 34 years

Courts

Lyle Jeske, 17, route 1, Hortonville, was placed on probation for one year when he appeared for sentencing on a theft conviction Monday before Judge Nick F Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2

Jeske had been found guilty on Dec 4 of taking one-half barrel and 19 six packs of beer, several cartons of cigarettes and $5 in change in an Oct 22 break in at Mac's Landing, Town of Hortonia

Schaefer ordered Jeske to pay court costs, but did not order that he make restitution

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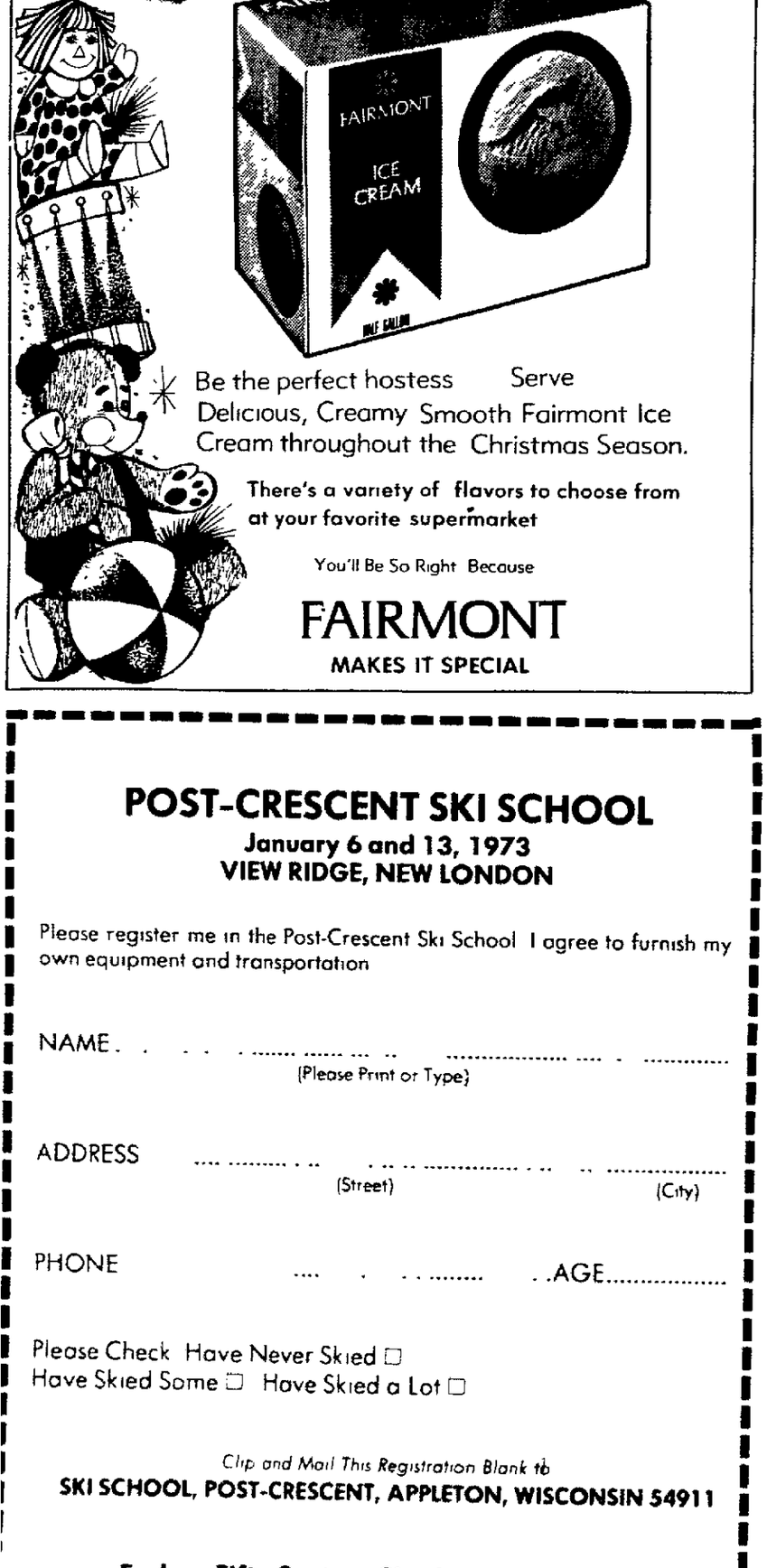

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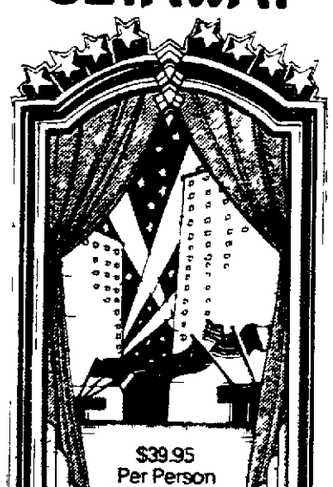

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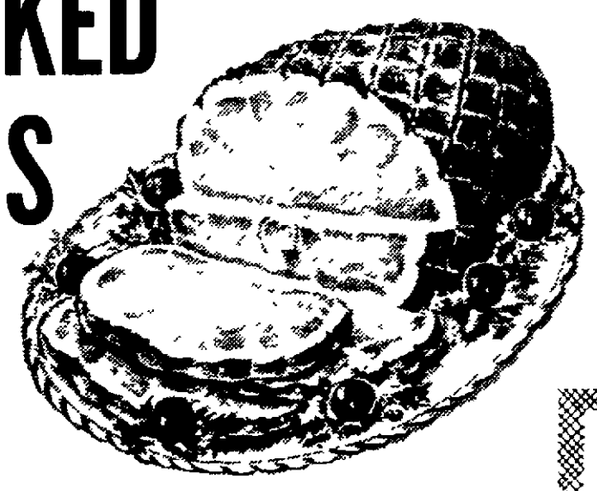

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Philadelphia Cream Cheese	8 oz 33c	Red Delicious Apples	3 lb Bag 49c
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Betty Crocker Cake Mix	18 to 19 oz 3/$1		
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Evans and Novak

Egyptian attack would be catastrophy

CAIRO — Secret studies here calculate that a crossing of the Suez Canal or a landing on the north coast of Israeli-occupied Sinai could cost 10,000 military and civilian Arab casualties in its initial phase

Nevertheless, despite the cost in terms of an Israeli retaliation, some Egyptian leaders regard the price as worth paying if the attack could damage Israel

Thus, what is contemplated is not a dash across the canal and back — clearly within Egyptian capability — but a coordinated assault to seize a Sinai bridgehead and dispatch what would almost surely be one-way suicidal air attacks on Israel proper.

No help from Russians

All objective evidence powerfully argues that the result of such desperate military action would be catastrophic for Egypt. Facing the most highly motivated and skilled military machine of its size in the world, the Egyptians would risk awful retribution with no likelihood of Soviet intervention and little prospect of a diplomatic bailout by the Americans. Arab leaders from Libya to Syria would shake their fists at Israel, but all are trapped in military impotence

The result, then, could be destruction of the substantial military equipment accumulated here from the Russians since the 1967 war and a quantum jump in Israel's hegemony in the Middle East

Yet, the planning goes forward, even though the Egyptian army apparently is engaging in no army maneuvers above the brigade level and Moscow is reluctant to provide even such vital military equipment as spare parts

Sadat politically bankrupt

The reason the planning goes forward is President Anwar Sadat's undeniable political bankruptcy, together with his inability to develop any coherent policy. That inability has been heavily underscored by U.S failure to follow up Sadat's concession to Israel.

Egyptians now know what many suspected after President Nasser's death in 1970 Nasser's leadership of the nationalist Arab world and his rhetorical brilliance as an expounder of Koranic symbols which evoked the essence of Islam were replaced by a pedestrian and unimaginative successor incapable of playing the fastest game in the world from a position of proven weakness.

As one leading Egyptian told us "Sadat is standing under the tree with his hat open waiting for the fruit to drop in He does not understand that the fruit has not even ripened"

Unmistakable signs are multiplying that not only is Sadat losing the confidence of his people but also that some other Arab states are becoming hesitant about dealing with Egypt They doubt Sadat's staying power and question his judgment. Working in his behalf is the invisibility of any ambitious competitor wanting his job Steering Egypt to an acceptable settlement with Israel borders on the hopeless and everyone knows it

Tighten police security

But that has not stopped the slow, dangerous hemorrhage of support for Sadat throughout Egypt Student discontent is rife, although still undirected The government has raised starting college graduate salaries in the bureaucracy by 25 per cent, but that does not touch the deeper malaise of a loss of national spirit Police security has tightened, always a sign of unease, and the government has had to deal publicly with an outbreak of religious violence by Moslems against Christian Coptics (close to 20 per cent of the population)

To prevent political strangulation under the weight of these disabilities, Sadat will either get a settlement of the Sinai problem — highly unlikely — or act the desperado escaping certain death. Under public ridicule from Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, he cannot go on spending nearly one fourth of his budget preparing for war, while his population soars and the economy barely maintains forward motion without showing something for it

The Arab "fronts" against Israel are quieter today than at any time since 1967, but unless the U.S. persuades Israel to give Sadat a face-saving settlement, the Egyptian front will soon be ripe for exploding at terrible cost to Cairo. More important, the cost of U.S standing in the Arab world for years to come would be incalculable

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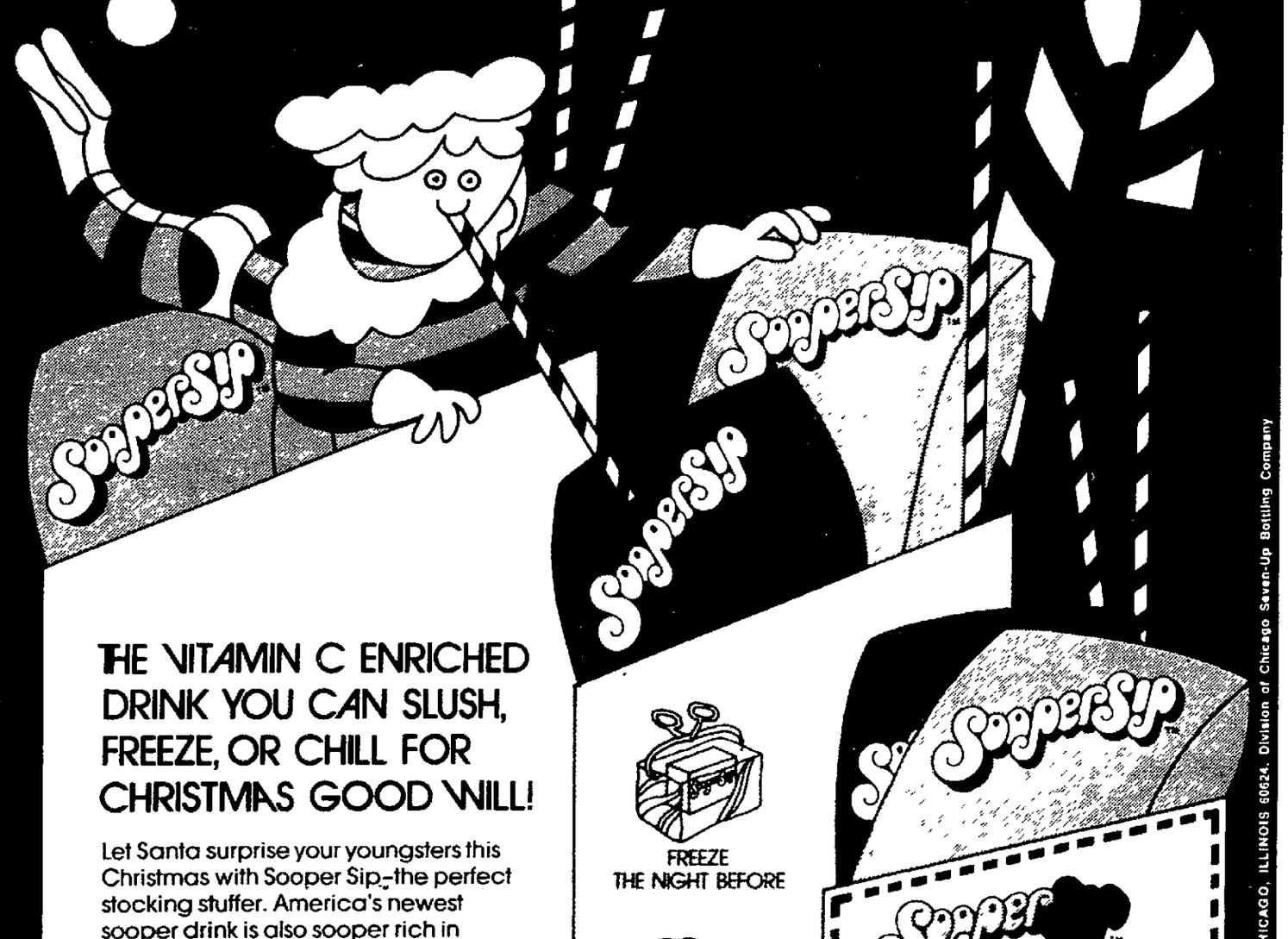

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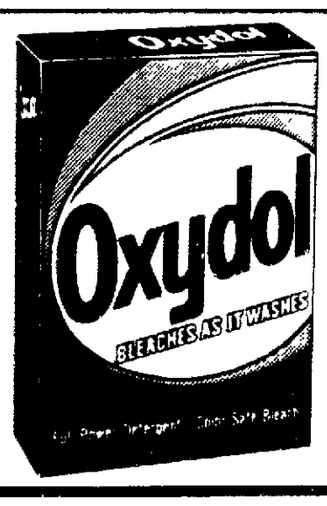

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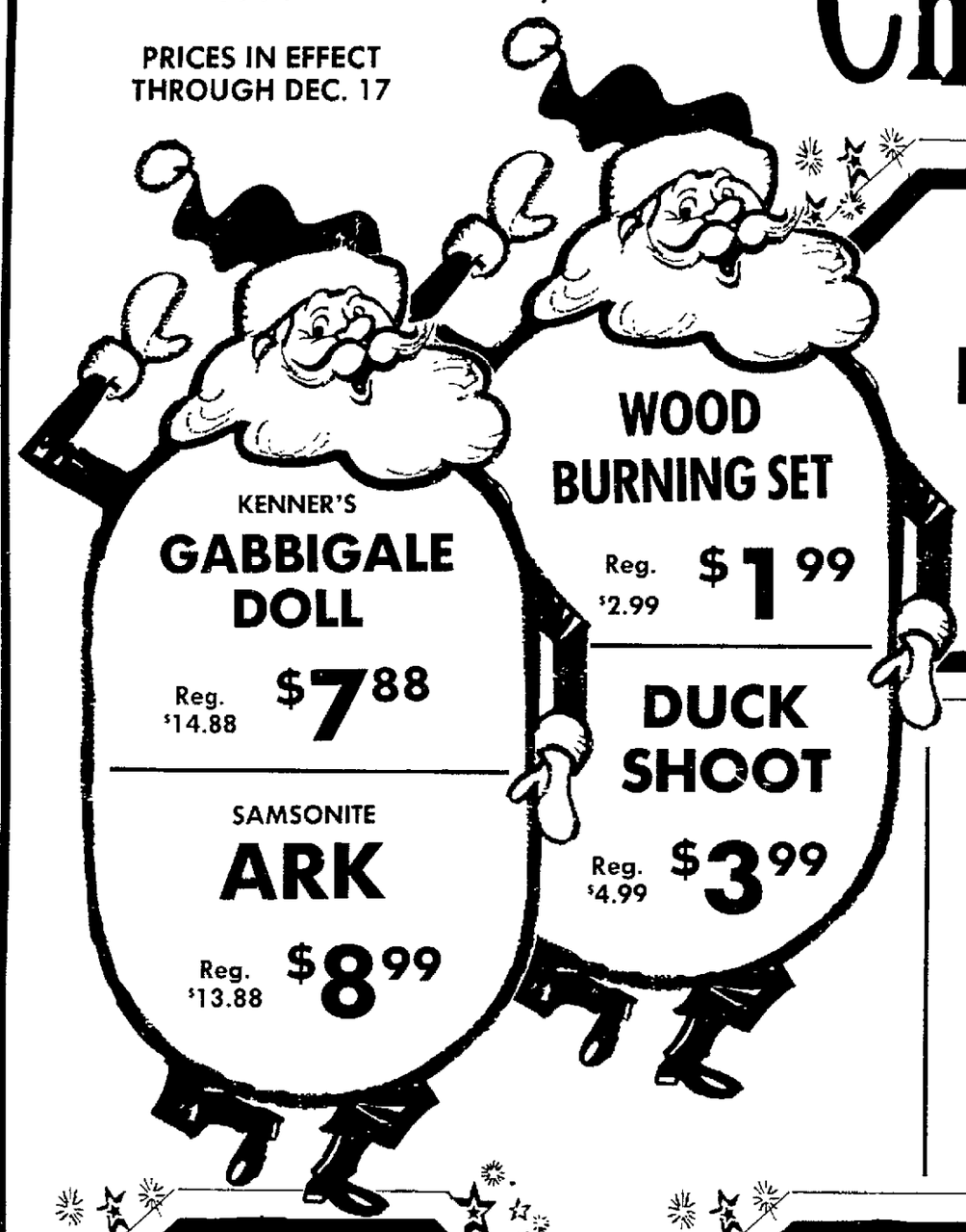

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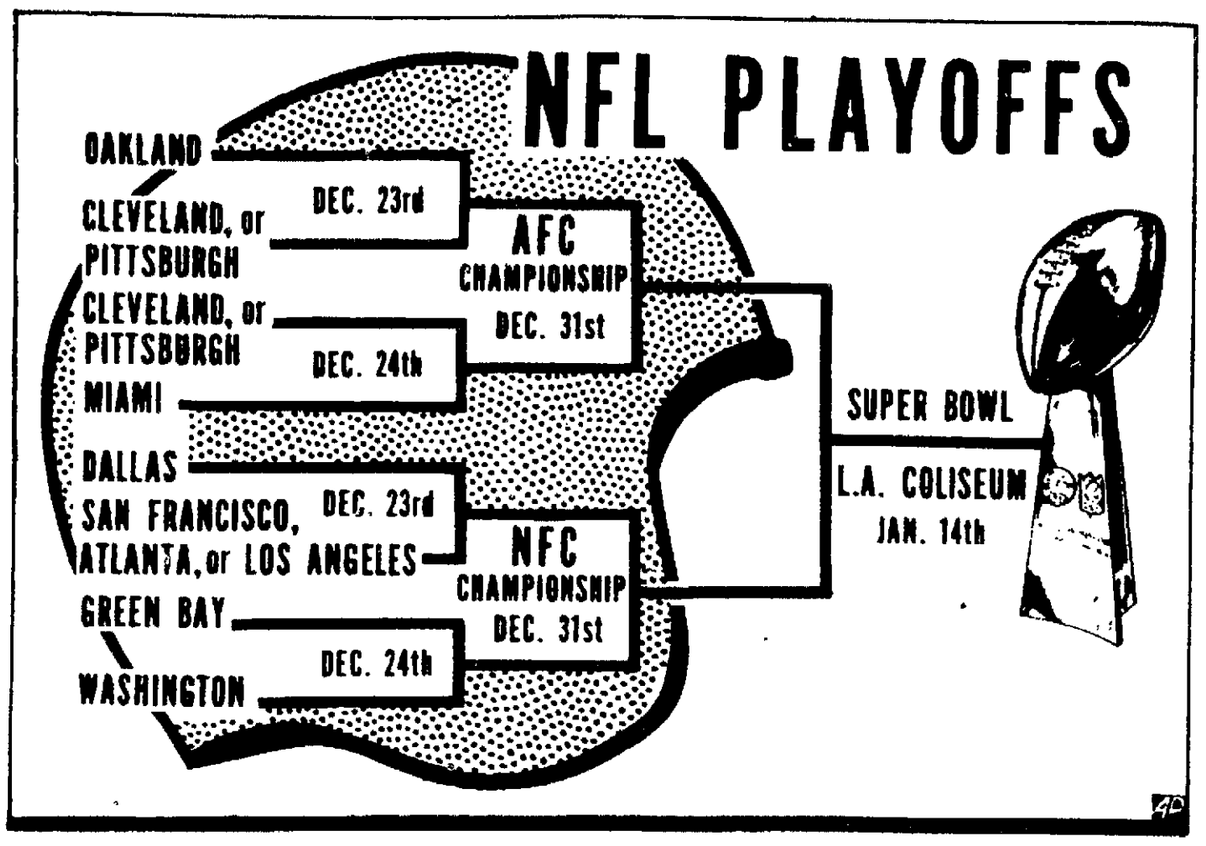


The road to LA

The chart shows the contenders in the American and National Conferences vying for the chance to play in the Super Bowl Jan. 14. (AP Wirephoto)

Tips Kaukauna

Kimberly keeps lead

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY — Accuracy from the free throw line, particularly in the last quarter helped the Kimberly Papermakers record a 80-73 victory over Kaukauna in a fast-moving and extremely physical game here Tuesday night.

Kimberly hit on nine of 13 free throw tries while nursing a narrow lead through most of the final period while the Ghosts had only five attempts from the line and hit on three.

The victory was the fourth straight in Fox Valley Association play for the first-place Papermakers, and Kaukauna now has a 2-2 record.

It was no easy victory for the Papermakers and also a somewhat difficult contest for officials, Joe Meeuwsen and Bob Hoerning of DePere. The men in stripes had their hands full as there was some rough play under the boards, close guarding out on the floor. As a result, 44 personal fouls were called. Three starters fouled out from Kaukauna, all in the late stages of the game.

Kimberly had one more field goal than Kaukauna (28 to 27), but the Papermakers hit on 24 of 32 charity tosses while Kaukauna made 19 out of 25.

Both teams hit well from the floor as the Ghosts had a sizzling 51 per cent in the first half and 43 per cent from the game on 27 out of 62. Kimberly shot 40 per cent for the game on 28 out of 63.

Really hustled

"There were two teams out there that really hustled tonight," noted Kimberly coach Jack Wippich after the contest. "Actually, both teams are very similar and we were just fortunate enough to get a couple of breaks late in the game. Kaukauna has a very good club and they are going to win a lot of games before this season is over."

Good help from boys that came off the bench played a key role in the victory, Wippich pointed out.

"Berghuis (Joe) had been hurt, so I haven't been starting him," the Kimberly mentor explained. "But, tonight he came through with 13 points, and Dave Albers had a good game."

Lee Reider paced the Kimberly attack with 23 points, Albers added 18, including 12 in the first half, Berghuis had the 13 and Chuck Ruys added 10.

For Kaukauna, Reed Giordana had 21 markers, Dave Vanderloop added 16, Scott Lunda had 14, all in the first half and Todd Luedtke had 11.

It was a see-saw game through the first half as Kimberly led by two at the quarter and the Ghosts had a 39-38 advantage at the intermission. Giordana helped the Ghosts take the lead in the second period as he hit 10 of his points in that quarter.

Hit cold spell

In the early stages of the final period, Kaukauna hit a cold spell and the Papermakers went out to 69-62 lead. The Ghosts rallied, however, as Giordana hit two free throws and Vanderloop canned a pair of long shots to make it 69-68. With 3:08 remaining the score was knotted at 71-all and from that point on, the Ghosts failed to score until Frank Bouressa tipped one in at the final buzzer that one official said was good, the other disagreed and they finally gave the bucket to Kaukauna.

In that 3-minute stretch, Kimberly scored nine points, five on free throws, and buckets by Albers and Ruys to ice the decision.

KIMBERLY (18-20-21-21 — 80) Ruys 3 4 3, Reider 8 7 1, Thiel 3 0 4, Reed 0 0 3, Albers 8 2 2, Berghuis 5 3 3, Reinke 0 2 0, Vander Velden 0 0 4, Van Grinsven 1 6 0. Totals 28 24 20 FTM — 8
KAUKAUNA (16-23-17-17 — 73) Giordana 7 7 4, Lunda 7 0 3, Vander Loop 6 4 5, Franzke 2 0 5, Luedtke 3 5 5, Bouressa 2 3 2. Totals 27 19 24. FTM — 6.

Score final 8 points

Terrors shade Bluejays

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — Menasha High School's bid for its initial basketball victory was thwarted here Tuesday night when a poised Appleton West club scored the last eight points to come away with a 59-57 Fox Valley Association triumph.

Coach Dick Emanuel's Terrors, in arrears much of the way, trailed, 57-51, with three minutes to play. The Menashans, however, were unable to find the basket again and the victors chipped at the lead and got the go-ahead basket by Carl Joosten with only 18 seconds remaining.

Sophomore Dave Thiel made the final margin two points when he hit the first free throw on an intentional foul situation with just one second on the clock. He missed the second. Menasha's Dave Kolasinski rebounded and tried to fling the ball down court toward the basket but it fell short.

The Terrors had narrowed the 6-point deficit to a point on a basket by John Snow, Thiel's free throw and a pair of gifters by Reid Holdorf with 1:35. It stayed at 57-56 until Joosten's short shot but there was plenty of excitement in between.

Menasha put the ball in play from out of bounds with 32 seconds left but made a bad pass and West grabbed it, Emanuel ordering an immediate timeout.

The Terrors worked the ball around until Joosten's bucket and then the Jays called a timeout to set up a final play. The hosts had their last chance when Rory Bennett's attempt from the top of the circle missed and West rebounded. Bennett then fouled Thiel on the way up court.

Emanuel was highly pleased with the defensive play of his forces in the second half, pointing out that the Bluejays only made three baskets in the last period.

"We kept our poise real well when we were down, 57-51," the veteran coach added. "We made some big steals at the end and converted them into baskets."

'Real battle'

"It was a real battle of the boards on both ends," the winning coach noted. He explained that fouls hurt the Terrors and that Holdorf, who made five big points in the last quarter, sat out much of the second half with four. "We had good team balance and hustled real well," Emanuel said.

Bluejay Coach Clem Massey, who saw his team drop a 2-pointer to Neenah in the previous start, was left shaking his head, wondering what it would take to finish on top.

One department he knew needed improvement was the free throw shooting, which has been under 50 per cent in almost every game.

From the line, the Jays only picked up nine points in 21 chances compared to West's 15 of 21. The Menashans missed seven of nine in the last quarter, including several first attempts on bonus plays and one a 2-shot foul. A few successes would have given them a more secure cushion.

The Menashans got off to a good start and built up 14-4 and 19-10 first period leads only to have West trim it to 20-17 at the close of the frame.

West fought back to go ahead in the second stanza and held a 35-33 advantage after 16 minutes of play. Menasha came up with eight of the first 10 points of the third quarter and later constructed a 46-39 bulge.

The visitors wouldn't let them break away, thanks to the yeoman efforts of Joosten who made 10 of his club's 11 points in the quarter. Menasha's lead was cut to 49-46 going into the fourth period.

As Emanuel said, the Terrors kept their poise, showing it earlier in the last period when the Jays took a 54-48 lead. A 3-point play by Holdorf at 3:46 cut the margin in half.

Bennett scored a free throw for the Jays at 3:15 and Ron Bodmer netted a bucket with an even 3 minutes left for the last 6-point spread, and the end of the Jays' offensive output for the night.

Joosten, who sat out a few minutes in the fourth session because of foul difficulties, came up with 24 points. Holdorf added 15 and Bill Garvey contributed 10.

Menasha had a balanced attack, led by Bennett's 14. Paul Wisnefski, Dave Kolasinski and Bob Pomerenka all made 12.

APPLETON WEST (17 18-11 13—59) Holdorf 5 5 4, Brouillard 1 0 2, Joosten 10 4 4, Snow 1 1 5, Thiel 0 3 0, Garvey 4 2 4, Wachtendonk 1 0 1. Totals — 22 15 20 FTM — 6
MENASHA (20-13 16-8—57) Bodmer 3 0 2, Colasinski 5 2 2, Wisnefski 5 2 4, Bennett 5 4 4, Pomerenka 6 0 0, Kellett 0 0 1, Chew 0 0 0, Bachhuber 0 1 2 Totals 24 9-15 FTM — 12

2 games postponed

Heavy snowfall forced the postponement of the Oshkosh North-at-Appleton East game, and the New London-at-Chilton contest Tuesday night.

The New London game was rescheduled for Thursday evening. East's makeup date has not been announced.

Yesterday's Fights

Tuesday's Fights
By The Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, England—Danny McAlinden, 198, Great Britain, knocked out Willie Moore, 203, New York, 5
VIENNA - Johnny Orsolics, 145½, Austria, outpointed Johnny White, 145½, United States, 10. Nourn Maryegun, 157½, Nigeria, knocked out Jose Hernandez, 155, Spain, 6

Neenah outlasts Oshkosh West

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Neenah followed an increasingly familiar "blow it, then save it" script here Tuesday, wasting away a healty lead before coming back late to trip Oshkosh West, 73-65, in an unpredictable Fox Valley Association basketball outing.

The winners emerged with a 5-1 season record, including a 3-1 league slate, while West dipped to 1-3 in the FVA and 3-3 overall.

Coach Ron Einerson's Rockets, no strangers to kissing off seemingly safe leads in the past, did it again versus the Indians, as they took a gigantic 26-5 first quarter lead, only to see it melt into a 1-point deficit (51-50) in the later stages of the third quarter.

But the home team's trance wore off, and the revived Rockets jumped back into a 13-point bulge early in the fourth quarter en route to the victory.

West, held to just two-of-14 floor shots in the opening period, lashed back with 11 of 23 in its 28-point second segment.

Still trailing by nine (42-33) at halftime, Coach Don Erickson's forces, whom he later termed "spellbound" in Neenah's torrid first quarter, continued their resurgence through much of the third quarter, scoring the visitors 18-8 over the first 5:15. West's only lead of the night followed two steals by Larry Carpenter, which he converted into buckets within eight seconds of each other to make it 51-50.

Rudely awakened by West's amazing turnabout, Neenah put on a 14-point blitz of its own covering a 5-minute span in the third and fourth periods to take a 64-51 lead with less than six minutes left in the game.

Oshkosh's foul trouble proved to be its undoing, as strapping 6-6 sophomore center Bill Dehn, who shackled Neenah's 6-5 Roger Johnson and his 6-5 replacement Larry Madsen through most of three quarters was benched with his fourth foul at 3:24 of the third, and he saw less than a half minute of action in the fourth period before he fouled out at the 6:12 mark.

Once freed of Dehn's shadow, Johnson showed his gratitude by pumping in nine fourth segment points, while collecting game honors with 15.

Three more Neenah players contributed double figures totals (Brett Huus with 13, Steve Suechting 11 and Tom Spice 10), but it was the alert ball handling of junior guard Ben Luebke, a recent returnee from the sick bay, that finally turned things around for the victors. After West got the ball back with its 51-50 edge, Luebke came up with two steals, which he turned into easy layups, to put his team back in command, while he helped neutralize the Indians' own lightning-quick guard, John Plier.

Plier still left Neenah defenses in sufficient disarray to pace his team with 14 points, most of them coming off quick moves to the bucket. Larry Carpenter and Bruce Dittmer coined 12 each, while Dehn added 10.

Unofficially, Neenah shot .452 on 28 of 62, while Oshkosh netted .394 on 28 of 71, including 20 for 38 in the two middle quarters.

NEENAH (26-16-14-17 — 73) Kuchenbecker 4 0 3, Spice 4 2 3, Madsen 0 0 0, Suechting 5 1 3, Martola 1 3 1, Johnson 6 3 2, Huus 5 3 2, Valkman 0 2 0, Meixl 0 0 0, Luebke 3 3 1. Totals 28 17 15. FTM — 8.
OSHKOSH (5-28-18-14 — 65) Carpenter 6 0 2, B. Dittmer 4 4 4, Dehn 4 2 5, T. Tesch 2 1 3, Plier 6 2 3, Kenlop 2 0 0, S. Dittmer 4 0 4, L. Tesch 0 0 1. Totals 28 9 22 FTM — 8.

Packers' spirit high despite snow

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "Everything is cool," John Brockington ebulliently announced, flashing a wide, toothy grin.

Although the comment would hardly have been inappropriate, Brockington was still talking about the pervasive afterglow of Sunday's title-clinching victory in Minnesota, not the weather.

But Dave Robinson was.

Diligently brushing heaps of snow off his car in the Packers' parking lot during the height of Tuesday's storm, the 10-year veteran jovially made the best of it.

"It's just like the other championship years," sang out Robby, a member of the Pack's 1965-66-67 title teams. "Snow up to your hips and money in the bank."

That, in essence, was the kind of a day it was on Lombardi Avenue as the lighthearted Packers began to focus upon their final regular season assignment, Sunday's invasion of New Orleans.

Even Dan Devine, who doesn't approach any game lightly, was able to take it in stride when the weather forced him to call off Tuesday's scheduled practice.

Other interference calls

"We wanted to work today," he said, then exhibited a cheerful smile and jested, "but we've had a couple of other interference calls this year."

He shortly made it clear, however, that one day was all he was willing to concede to the elements.

"We'll work outside tomorrow, regardless of conditions," Devine declared, "hopefully on the practice field rather than in the stadium."

"If we get completely ballooned out by the weather, we'd go inside somewhere. In other words, we'll work tomorrow — somewhere."

Although there was no formal practice, not all of the new NFC Central

Continued on Page 4

'Brock,' Mac share honor

NEW YORK (AP) — John Brockington and MacArthur Lane, the running bulls who ignited Green Bay to new postLombardi heights, shared today the honor of NFL offensive player of the week.

Brockington, a second-year pro from Ohio State, ran for 114 yards and topped 1,000 for the second straight

Brockington

Lane

season—the first man to accomplish that feat his first two years in the league—as the Packers slammed Minnesota 23-7.

The Pack, 9-4, locked up the National Conference Central Division title against the Vikings and are headed for a Christmas Eve playoff game against the Redskins in Washington.

Lane came to Green Bay in a trade with St. Louis. The Packers gave up one-time $600,000 bonus boy Donny Anderson and it's working out wonderfully.

The 225-pound veteran from Utah State crunched for 99 yards against Minnesota and broke a key 37-yarder that set up the first Packer score.

"Both these guys appreciate what the offensive line does for them," said Packer Coach Dan Devine. "I like that. Any coach likes that."

Devine said the 225-pound Brockington had "his best blocking games the past two weeks. And Lane, from what I've seen and heard, is one of the best blocking backs in the National Football League.

Green Bay hasn't been so excited over its Packers since the late Vince Lombardi quit as coach in 1967. The Pack had suffered through a 24-29-3 record including Devine's rookie season of 1971.

If Green Bay can upset Washington, the Packers would earn the host role for the National Conference championship game and the Devine boys would be one step from the Super Bowl that the Packers twice won in the Lombardi Era

Bucks triumph

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers blew a three-point halftime lead Tuesday night, dropping the third quarter to Milwaukee 38-9 and succumbing to the Bucks 115-94 for their ninth straight National Basketball Association loss.

A crowd of 5,106 braved snow and ice to watch the Blazers score their all-time low in a third quarter and move their NBA record to 6-23.

"If I can't get my players to put out better than that," said Portland Coach Jack McCloskey, "I must be doing a real bad job of coaching this team." It's McCloskey's first year with the Blazers.

Trailing 61-58 at intermission, the Bucks opened the third period with 10 unanswered points, six of them from Oscar Robertson.

Milwaukee hit 17 of 24 fieldgoal attempts during the spree for 70.8 per cent, forced eight Portland turnovers and outrebounded the Blazers 14-9. Portland hit three of 16 floor shots.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee's 7-foot-2 center from UCLA, had little trouble fending off Portland centers Lloyd Neal, Bill Smith, LaRue Martin, and, occasionally, Sidney Wicks.

Jabbar finished with 35 points and 16 rebounds. He scored 49 points against the Blazers Oct. 17, but Portland won that game 111-108.

Jabbar's college teammate, Lucius Allen, added 27 points and played a big role in helping the Bucks stop Wicks and Geoff Petrie. Wicks had 13 points, none of them in the second half, and Petrie hit only four of his 16 points after halftime.

High for the Blazers was Charlie Davis, who scored 17 points. Greg Smith, a former Milwaukee player, contributed 13.

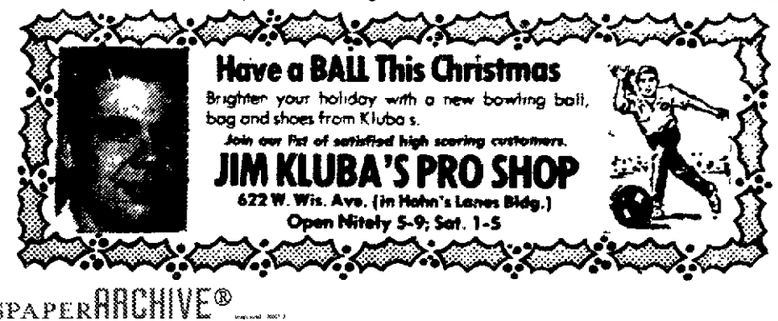
Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said the Bucks could have performed better: "We have played better defense than that and we tried to bring everybody into the offense and not concentrate everything around Kareem.

"They tried to zone Jabbar the last time, so we went to Lucius Allen and Bobby Dandridge a little more this time to keep their defense honest," Costello said.

Dandridge, who didn't play when the Blazers beat Milwaukee, pumped in 18 points Tuesday night.

Milwaukee (115).	G	F	T	Portland (94)	G	F	T
Dndrge	8	2 2	18	Wicks	6	1 1	13
Perry	3	0 1	6	Jhnson	3	2 2	8
Jabbar	15	5 7	35	Neal	5	1 1	11
Allen	13	1 3	27	Adlmn	2	0 0	4
Robsn	6	0 0	12	Petrie	6	4 5	16
M Davis	1	0 0	2	G Smith	5	3 3	13
McGlk	5	2 2	12	C Davis	7	3 4	17
Cnqm	1	0 0	2	Steele	1	1 2	3
Drisc	0	0 0	0	Dchnar	3	3 5	9
Lee	0	1 2	1	Martin	0	0 0	0
Terry	0	0 0	0	B Smith	0	0 0	0
Totals	52	11-17	115	Totals	38	18-23	94

Milwaukee 31 27 38 19—115
Portland 34 27 9 24 - 94
Fouled out None
Total fouls—Milwaukee 23, Portland 18
A 5,106



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'Packers play as team'

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Just one short year ago, Jim Hill was reluctantly residing on the San Diego Chargers' bench and pondering his pro football future.

It was an unaccustomed role for the tall, articulate Texan, who had been a 3-year starter at free safety for the Chargers until Harland Svare suddenly stepped down as general manager to succeed Sid Gillman as head coach late in the season.

Today, the acknowledged leader of the Packers' skilled secondary, Hill can discuss those days with detachment, although he admits it was more than a little unsettling at the time.

"Coach Svare took over for the last four games and no one knew what was going to happen," says Jim. "He made a lot of changes, so everybody was pretty much in limbo. We didn't know what was going to happen except that we knew something was.

It's just like in any business. When somebody new comes in, he wants to bring in his own people, and you have to expect that.

"One day, when I was at the television station where I was working in sports, I got a telephone call from Coach Svare's secretary. I knew right away that this was it. I said to myself, 'I'm gone.' It was just a matter of where I was going to. And I was right."

Not unexpectedly, considering the Packers' present eminence, Hill says, "I'm glad it worked out the way it did — despite the cold weather."

Considerably more attuned to San Diego's 70-plus degree, year-around temperatures, Hill was sporting two frost-bitten fingers on one hand, souvenirs

Jim Hill

of the title-clinching triumph over the Minnesota Vikings. But he added with an appreciative grin, "In fact, in the second half, it got quite warm."

The former Texas A. & I. athlete, who has known the frustration of a consistent loser with the Chargers, attributes the Packers' rise to Dan Devine's direction and example.

'Right atmosphere'

"You have to have the right atmosphere to win," he said. "It starts from the head man and goes right down to the guys in the equipment room. The atmosphere here is the kind a lot of guys, an awful lot of guys, would like to be in, but never get the chance to experience.

"I wish now I'd started my career here. But maybe things work out best when they work out. I just hope my contribution has been pretty good.

"If I were to use one word to describe what makes Coach Devine a winner, it would be discipline. Once you have the respect of your ball players, you're on your way.

"Then you put in the discipline and you have the players doing things your way. And it's pretty hard to beat a disciplined ball club."

Talent, he noted in this connection, is only a part of winning. "I've always felt the Chargers had just excellent talent," Hill said. "I don't know why they didn't win.

"I think the big difference between here and the Chargers is that the Packers play as a team. That is, the Chargers play as a team, but not as a complete team.

"Here, it starts with the natural closeness of the guys — the closeness we have off the field carries over on the field. In other words, once practice is over, it isn't that he goes his way and I go my way and we don't see each other until the next day.

"We go anywhere and everywhere together. That's the only way you're going to succeed. Ylu've got to know each other."

Hill, who was the Packers' interception leader until Willie Buchanon pilfered a pair in Minnesota Sunday afternoon, has all but forgotten last December's time of trial.

"I don't have any ill feelings about being traded," he said. "That's just part of the business. And you have to accept it in a businesslike way.

"Besides," he said with a sly smile, "if you get traded to a division champion, you certainly can't be mad about it."

Radent, Yarnell spark junior bowling league

Russ Radent rolled a 563 series, with games of 193 and 204 in the Junior Mixed League, which is part of the Junior Bowling Program at the Super Bowl.

Mike Yarnell powered a 231 game and had a 558 series, Dan Berg hit 186-194-514, Doug Femal 188-503, Brad Hoffman 184 and Debbie Kolosso had 173.

In the Bantam Boys Division, Mike Beinemann had 188 while Steve Barnett had 177-447, Mike Kasperek 167-472, Guy Roach 170 and John Stock 170.

For the Bantam Girls, Lori Vander Heyden had a 169 game and 402 series. Kris Mertins had 164-403, Sheri Kolosso 148 and Susie Pomplum 164.

Previous action for the Bantam Division (under 8 years) was led by Terry Filen with 147 and Tammie Wilz 118. For the Bantam Boys (8 to 12 years) Mike Kasperek had 183-509, Mike Diedrick 177, Bob Wichman 177, Craig Rusch 175 and Guy Roach had a 113 triplicate.

Islanders tie Blues; Black Hawks win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When you've managed only eight points in 26 games, the worst one-third of a season in National Hockey League history, every little bit helps—like the one point the New York Islanders picked up Tuesday night.

The Islanders rallied from a 3-1 deficit to go in front but settled for a 4-4 standoff with St. Louis when the Blues' Fran Huck swept a rebound past New York goalie Billy Smith midway through the final period.

Still, the 3-21-3 Islanders, who snapped a seven-game losing streak but haven't won in 10 starts, weren't about to sneer at one measly point—only their ninth in 27 starts.

"We're getting a little more experience playing together," said Terry Crisp, who set up Craig Cameron's go-ahead goal early in the third period. "We're playing better now," added the beleaguered Smith, who was fired upon 42 times in the New York net while his teammates managed only 22 shots at St. Louis' Wayne Stephenson.

In the only other NHL game, the Chicago Black Hawks beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-1.

In World Hockey Association action, it was Quebec 5, Philadelphia 2; Houston 6, Alberta 4 and Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 3 in overtime.

Stan Mikita scored his 12th and 13th goals of the season to spark Chicago past Vancouver and enable the Black Hawks to open a three-point lead over idle Minnesota in the NHL West Division.

Andre Gaudette scored three goals, one in each period, to lead Quebec over Philadelphia in the WHA. His second-period goal came with 'eammate Jean Guy Gendron in the penalty box.

Frank Hughes scored twice for Houston as the Aeros' ended a four-game losing streak by downing Alberta and Mike Byers' goal late in the third period enabled Los Angeles to salvage its tie with Minnesota. The Sharks and Fighting Saints remained deadlocked for second place in the West Division.

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	17	5	7	41	119	70
Boston	18	7	3	39	130	91
N.Y. Rangers	18	8	3	39	111	74
Buffalo	14	8	7	35	106	86
Detroit	11	13	3	25	85	96
Toronto	9	14	5	23	91	92
Vancouver	8	18	4	20	87	125
N.Y. Islanders	3	21	3	9	56	133
West						
Chicago	17	9	2	36	106	75
Minnesota	15	11	3	33	96	83
Philadelphia	13	12	4	30	106	101
Los Angeles	13	12	4	30	96	94
Pittsburgh	13	12	3	29	104	90
Atlanta	11	15	5	27	75	97
St. Louis	10	12	6	26	72	88
California	4	17	6	14	70	115

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis 4, New York Islanders 4, tie
Chicago 5, Vancouver 1
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at California
New York Rangers at Toronto
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh
Boston at Buffalo
Atlanta at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
New York Rangers at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia

Replaces Daugherty

Stolz named MSU coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Stolz "is a very capable, dedicated young man" and will be a very fine

Dennis Stolz

coach," says Duffy Daugherty, the man Stolz is replacing after 19 years as head football coach at Michigan State University.

The MSU Board of Trustees scheduled a special meeting today to formally act on the recommendation by MSU President Clifton Wharton Jr. to name Stolz, 39, to Daugherty's former post.

Four of the five trustees contacted informally Tuesday night at MSU's Football Bust praised Stolz, who served as defensive coordinator under Daugherty the past two years.

Stolz, a Lansing native, played high school football at nearby Mason and was a standout quarterback at Michigan's Alma College in the 1950s. He coached at two area high schools before returning to Alma as head coach in 1965.

Daugherty, whose team finished with a 5-5-1 record this season, hired Stolz from Alma.

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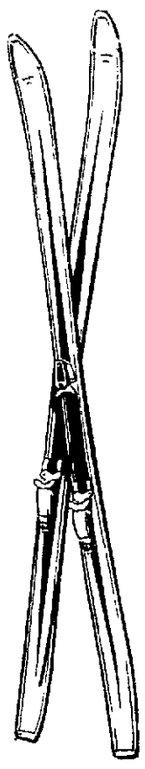

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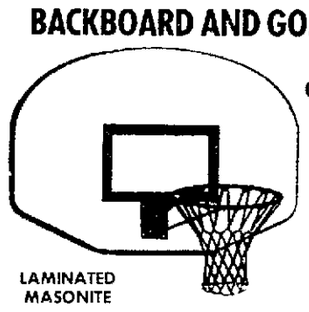

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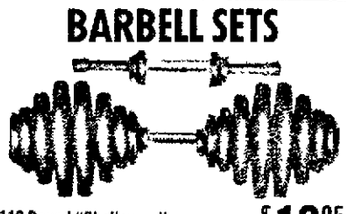

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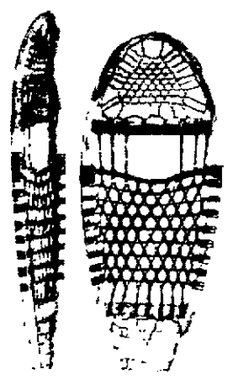

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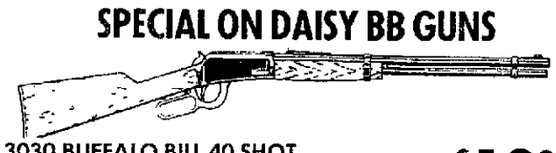

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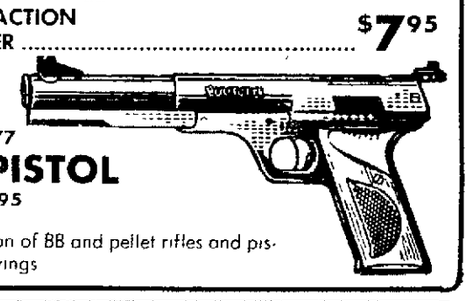

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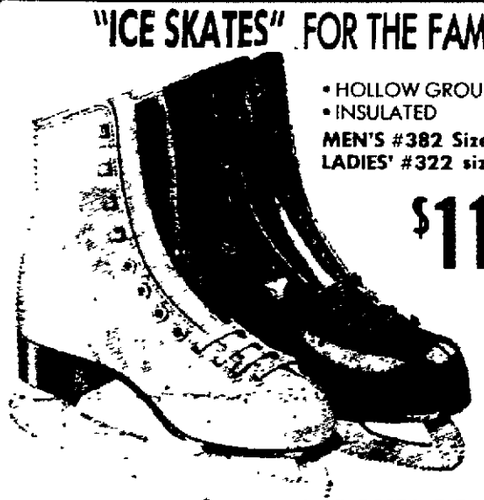

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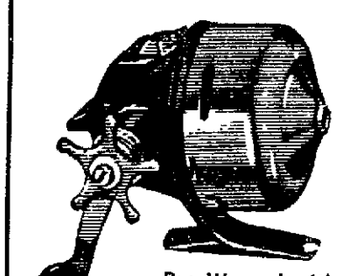

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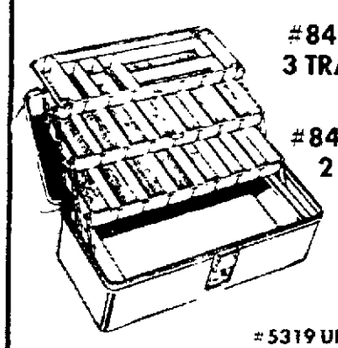

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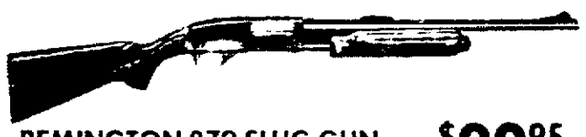

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Think baseball

Though the snow was falling Tuesday night, baseball was on the minds of Appleton Foxes officials during the club's annual meeting. Shown with General Manager Ed Holtz, left, are new director Milt Dreier and associate directors Bob Malchow and Jerry Olm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foxes suffer 1972 deficit

The Appleton Foxes won the Midwest League's Northern Division title last summer, but 1972 ranks as one of their lesser years financially.

The Foxes posted an operational deficit of $2,075.47 for the year, and their net loss for the period was $1,837.49. This compares with a club record profit of $6,110.06 for 1971.

These and other statistics were revealed Tuesday night during the annual meeting of the Appleton Baseball Club, Inc., in the Outagamie Bank.

Much of the dollars-and-cents difference between the last two seasons is traceable to a drop in attendance. The "gate" fell a total of 11,030 fans to a total of 72,851 in 1971. This compares with the record level of 83,881 last year.

With attendance down, concessions sales also suffered a slump to account for another part of the revenue decrease. In addition, the club was hit by a number of higher-than-usual maintenance bills — for fence repairs and concession equipment repair. Because of the drop in income, the club was unable to pay off as large an amount as usual on the long-term construction loan (for Goodland field improvements). The original $30,000 loan in now down to $20,500, however.

This year's total operating income was $75,431.83, while the 1971 record figure was $90,749.15. Concessions receipts, which totaled $38,382.56 last year, were down to $33,471.86 this season. Total operating expenses were also down this year — to a total of $77,507.30.

Six directors were reelected to 3-year terms. They are "Babe" Bayer, Bob Kamps, Bob Rahn, Tony Choudoir, Bud Koehnke and George Vanderloop. Milt Dreier was the only new director elected, replacing Howard Rehfeldt, who didn't seek reelection. Rehfeldt and John Hayes were named honorary directors. Tom O'Hearn was appointed associated director.

Rahn was re-elected president by the directors. Other officers, also re-named, are Gerry Patterson, vice president, Bayer, treasurer and Bob Cisna, secretary.

Reporting on the recent baseball convention in Honolulu, General Manager Ed Holtz, said Appleton's 19 people represented the biggest single delegation at the meetings — major or minor leagues. The Foxes scorebook was also selected as the best in the minor leagues. Holtz indicated that Houston has become the new major league affiliate for Cedar Rapids and that the Midwest League would open its 130-game schedule April 21. The Foxes' first foe will be Wisconsin Rapids. The season-ending playoff between first and second-half winners in each division will be a best-of-3 set instead of a 1-game playoff as before. In case one team wins titles in both halves of the season, the second-place team will get a playoff spot.

Bulls issue protest after Lakers triumph

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chet Walker missed a foul shot but grabbed the rebound and let fly with a 30-footer.

The ball sailed through the basket to give the Chicago Bulls an apparent National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers at the overtime buzzer Tuesday night.

But referees Mark Mano and Paul Mihalik disallowed the shot and instead awarded a 106—105 triumph to the Lakers. The official ruling was that the "clock failed to start after Walker's foul shot hit the rim."

But the Chicago crowd was in no mood for technicalities. The hometown fans roared in anger while Bulls' General Manager Pat Williams had to explain the ruling over the loud speaker system.

Then, shortly after Williams made his explanation to the crowd, he announced that the club would protest the referees' decision.

"I'm confident of winning this protest," said Williams, "because we have the video tape. It will show that the referees did not signal for the clock to start and therefore the Bulls should have been awarded the victory.

"The timer told me he never got the signal and his word is good enough for me."

In the other NBA games Tuesday night, the Buffalo Braves stopped the Houston Rockets 95-94; the Kansas City-Omaha Kings nipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 100-99; the New York Knicks walloped the Atlanta Hawks 114-93; the Baltimore Bullets trimmed the Philadelphia 76ers 123-102 and the Milwaukee Bucks thrashed the Portland Trail Blazers 115-94.

In the Chicago-Los Angeles match, Walker had sent the game into overtime with two free throws to tie the score at 98. In the closing seconds of the overtime period, the star forward was in a similar situation when he made his first foul to bring the Bulls within one point. Then came the controversial shot.

Elmore Smith scored 25 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead Buffalo's victory; Nate Archibald's 12-foot jumper with seven seconds left powered Kansa City-Omaha past Cleveland; Walt Frazier scored 29 points for New York; Mike Riordan had a career-high 31 points for Baltimore and Milwaukee buried Portland under a 38-9 blitz in the third period.

Packers pick Wake Forest

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Winston-Salem, N.C., will be the practice site for the Green Bay Packers' Dec. 24 playoff game against the Washington Redskins, Packer Coach Dan Devine said Tuesday.

That game, to decide one entrant in the National Football Conference championship match a week later, will be played at Washington. The training site, on the campus of Wake Forest University, is about 250 miles southwest of Washington.

Devine said the Packers will head for North Carolina Dec. 19, two days after playing their final regular season game at New Orleans, practice there four days, then leave for Washington on Saturday, Dec. 23.

Wolves' Gidding wins mat crown

Winneconne High School's Roger Gidding won the 155-pound class title in the recent Horicon invitation wrestling tournament.

Gidding pinned Kewaskum's Bob Yogerst in 2:53 in the finals. The Wolves finished sixth in the team race, with 25 points. Hartford won the title, with 79½. Winneconne's Kevin Patrick finished third in the 138-pound class, while Ken Christian was fourth, at 145.

Young named Arizona mentor

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jim Young, an assistant coach at the University of Michigan was named head football coach at Arizona.

Directors vote today

$50 million stadium for Vikes?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The five-man board of directors of the Minnesota Vikings was to vote today on contract terms to lease a proposed $50 million domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis.

The Minneapolis City Council and the Vikings reached agreement late Tuesday on basic terms of a contract for the 65,000-seat facility, which is to be encased in a 5,000-car circular parking ramp.

"The negotiating team has at least reached an agreement," said Thomas A. Thompson, city coordinator, after an all-day meeting with Max Winter, president of the Vikings.

Winter, Ole Haugsrud, H.P. Skoglund, William Boyer and B.H. Ridder Jr. are the five major owners of the National Football League team, which has a contract to play at Metropolitan Stadium through the 1975 season.

Thompson said there were some items still to be resolved in the basic agreement, but termed them as "not major."

Mayors Loren Law of Richfield and James King of Bloomington were to attend the Viking board meeting in efforts to block approval. King reportedly was to offer to build a separate football stadium adjacent to the 49,784-seat Met Stadium.

Should the Vikings approve the contract terms, the proposal then would revert to the City Council, Mayor Charles Stenvig and the Board of Estimate and Taxation for final approval.

"The thing has to be resolved and we have to get it put together by the first of the year, that means settling the issue with the Vikings immediately," Thompson said.

The parking ramp will be constructed regardless of the outcome of the stadium, and the State Highway Department needs to make plans for road construction in the area north of Hennepin Avenue.

The project is to be self-sustaining with major income coming from the parking ramp and rental of the stadium.

Richard Erdall, city council president, met with downtown business leaders Tuesday to seek their support on the project.

"In oversimplified terms," said Erdall, "we just told them that, if there's any loss, they'll have to make it up or there isn't going to be any stadium. It's as simple as that.

"At the time the City Council votes, the Council is going to have to be satisfied that it won't be a burden on the taxpayers. If it will be a burden on the taxpayer, we won't have the votes on the Council or the support of the mayor."

Packers delay departure

Continued From Page 1

Division champions escaped exertion. All but members of the two starting units took three laps around the perimeter of the stadium beneath the Lambeau Field stands after viewing the film of Sunday's 23-7 triumph over the Vikings and hearing the scouting report on the Saints from Wally Cruice.

As might be expected, considerable levity later prevailed in the dressing room, and exuberant reflection of what Brockington had put into words.

"We're more relaxed now," the record-breaking fullback said, chuckling only because it felt so good to be a champion. "The pressure's off for a week. Although we've got to play to win in New Orleans Sunday, it's not like it's been the last six weeks.

Much pressure

"Ever since we lost to the Vikings in our first game against them, there's been a lot of pressure. First we couldn't lose to San Francisco because it would have been three losses in a row. Then we played in Chicago, and we couldn't lose because it was a game in our division. Then it was Houston, and we couldn't afford to lose because we would fall behind in the race.

"It's been like that every week — including a week ago against Detroit, which was a big pressure game, and, of course, the one in Minnesota Sunday, which we had to win."

Across the room, mammoth Mike McCoy typified the relaxation Brockington had pinpointed, dressing in front of his locker with what appeared to be a new maturity and pride of performance.

But he insisted there would be no low key carryover into Sunday's finale.

"I don't think there's going to be any kind of letdown," he said. "We've got a shot at some team records, for one thing (one of them an all-time low for touchdown passes allowed).

"And we've got to keep up our momentum for that playoff game with Washington. I think there's just too much pride on the club not to go down there and play as hard as we can.

Have reputation

"We've got a reputation now and we have to live up to it. They judge our division by the way we play. They call our division the black-and-blue division, so we're going to have to play well to represent it properly."

McCoy, who broke in with the Packers in 1970 as a much heralded rookie, finds the current atmosphere considerably different than he did his first two seasons.

"I think there's a more relaxed, confident feeling now than there was last year and the year before," he said. "We've got the people who can do the job. We've always had the people, but now we've got together.

"My rookie year we were 6-8 and last year we were 4-8-2. And you tend to get down on yourself when you don't win, and people get down on you. You get into a rut and it's hard to get out of it.

"As Coach Hanner says, winning becomes a habit, and so does losing, unfortunately. I think Coach Hanner deserves a lot of credit. His being named defensive coordinator unified our defensive team.

"And he's been patient with us — he's held us together. He's had confidence in us and that had to help build our defensive team up.

"The special teams is a really big difference I've noticed from a year ago," McCoy added as he continued his analysis of '72's success. "They give us great field position all the time. They set the tempo for the game.

Gives defense lift

"When you're a defensive player and the other team has to start from the 20 following the kickoff, instead of from the 40 and 50 like last year and the year before, it's got to give you a lift.

"In fact, there are so many little things that have made this year different," Mike said, shaking his head in appreciation. "Chester (Marcol), the kicking game, you name it.

"And we like each other — love each other, that's the big thing. I've heard Ray Nitschke talk about it so often, about loving your teammates and what it means. And this year, we all experienced it. You can't replace that. That's got to be a big part of winning. If everybody plays as individuals, you're not going to win."

Although this is a considerably younger team than any of those which captured five NFL championships in the '60s, Nitschke finds the overall climate largely the same.

"This team is much like those I was on in '61 and '62 and '65, '66 and '67," he said thoughtfully. "It's getting more confident with each game. And it's a great time to have momentum, really come together. That's when those other teams came together, too, looking back.

Though this is the seventh division title for the "Bald Eagle," the 15-year veteran is finding it no less exhilarating than any of the others.

"I'm enjoying this one just as much — just to be part of it," the 35-year-old defensive co-captain earnestly assured.

"It's a great thrill to be part of a team that believes in each other, and plays like a team. I'm proud to be associated with it."

PACKER PATTER — Devine said Tuesday's weather had given him no cause to regret his decision to delay the Packers' departure for New Orleans until Thursday. They originally had been scheduled to leave this morning and work out in Tulane Stadium the balance of the week.

"I don't know if working on synthetic turf down there for four days would be such a good idea either," he explained. The artificial surface reportedly is more likely to produce "tired legs" than natural grass.

"Plus we wanted to put in our game plan here," Devine said. "We have our equipment here, we've got our meeting rooms, our training room. It's just easier to do it here. Putting in your game plan on the road is tough."

College cage scores

Indiana 69, Notre Dame 67
Purdue 66, Miami, Ohio 65
Marshall 79, Cleveland St 72
Calvin 72, Central Michigan 60
DePaul 87, Winona St 57
Wis Parkside 84, Northern Mich 77
North Park 76, Carthage 67
St Ambrose 87, William Penn 68
Simpson 102, Iowa Wesleyan 74
Westmar 90, Martin Luther, Minn 60
UMBC 65, Bowie St 58
Lawrence 88 Northwestern, Wis. 67
Shaw 135, Detroit Inst 81
Kalamazoo 91, Spring Arbor 90, overtime
Fort Hays, Kan 96, Kearney, Neb 93
Bellevue, Neb 78, Grace Bible, Neb 52
Wittenberg 67, Kenyon 38
John F Kennedy 70, Concordia, Neb 60
Central Missouri 89, Washburn 85
Franklin 69, Indiana Central 60
Ball St 45, Steubenville 38
Northwood Ind 121, Wilberforce 66
St Francis, Pa 77, Ind.-Purdue Ft Wayne 66
Augustana, S D 100, Southwest, Minn 75
Northwestern, Iowa 77, Dakota, S. D., St 71
Dakota, S D Wesleyan 107, Sioux Falls 86
Valley City, N D 51, Northern, S. D 58
Illinois Inst Tech 59, Dubuque 52
Southeast Missouri 82, Concordia 64
Bethel 91, Concordia Senior 53
Northeastern Illinois 110, Niles 71
Tabor 95, Kansas Wesleyan 62
Ferris St 74, Australian Nationals 60
Oklahoma City 85, Southern Methodist 77
Southwestern, Kan 59, Friends 56

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	22	3	.880	—
New York	24	6	800	½
Buffalo	8	21	.276	16
Philadelphia	3	28	.097	22
Central Division				
Baltimore	16	13	.552	—
Atlanta	15	15	500	1½
Houston	11	16	.407	4
Cleveland	9	22	290	8
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	20	9	690	—
Chicago	19	9	679	½
K C Omaha	17	15	531	4½
Detroit	13	14	.462	6
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	24	4	857	—
Golden State	17	10	.630	6½
Phoenix	13	17	.433	12
Seattle	10	22	313	16
Portland	6	23	.207	18½

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo 95, Houston 94
New York 114, Atlanta 93
Kansas City Omaha 100, Cleveland 99
Los Angeles 106, Chicago 105, overtime
Milwaukee 115, Portland 94
Baltimore 123, Philadelphia 102
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Golden State at Detroit
Boston at Phoenix
New York at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Mrs. Nelson hits 594

Mrs. Minnie Nelson registered a 236-594 Tuesday night to highlight area women's bowling action in the Hit 'n Miss League at 41 Bowl.

Other leaders in the Hit 'n Miss loop were Dee Kasperek with 202-214-572, Carole Cowan 559, Joyce Sweatt 207 and Arline Strebig 200.

Sten Sarrasin ripped a 205-566 in the Alley Cats at Jerry's Lanes. Val Wendt tallied 213 and Marge Janssen 202.

Madlyn Sweetalla cracked a 226-550 in the Women's National at 41 Bowl.

Leaders in the Early Birds at Sabre Lanes were Vera Schink 214-200-546, Maggie Krieger 205-545, Ginger Arver 544 and Helen Zoern 223.

Rosemary John and Marlene Bowers each hit 530 sets in the Bowled Ones at Super Bowl.

Rosemary Baker socked a 221 line and Mary Gass and Georgia Berggman 525 series in the Southside Ladies at 41 Bowl.

Ethel Van Nuland rolled 223 and Marge Vanderloop 204 in the Tuesday Ladies at Little Chute Recreation.

Teri Umland had a 530 in the Late Comers at 41 Bowl.

Nite Out leaders at Sabre Lanes were Edie Hopkins with Peacl L. Huillier with 207 and Marlene Hemauer 204.

Haertl socks 648 set

Don Haertl socked a 234-648 to highlight action in the Universal Bowling League at 41 Bowl.

Other highs in the Universal circuit were Larry Gorges with 233-616, Jim Zoelk 232-606, Jerry Schmidt 584, Joe Spilski 584, Dick Kreager 231-581 and Frank Carlson 235.

Joe Viotto's 231-624 led the Sabre Swords action.

Pacesetters in the Knights of Columbus American at 41 Bowl were Ray Brock with 612, Louis Dietz 234-591, Milt Bergner 587, Gary Gritzmacher 580 and Dr. William Keller 234.

Leading the Tri-City Men's at Sabre Lanes were Marv Wrege with 611, Dick Stults 591, Le Roy Ashauer 577, Ray Crane 576, Doug Crane 232 and Earl Berndt 225.

Fox Valley Bell System leaders at Super Bowl were Bob Vandervort with 609, Jerry Schmidt 596 and Don Frank 235.

Frank Kroiss, Jr., jolted a 607 in the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes.

Topping the Super Bowl League were Fred Corsmeier with 605, Harry Miller 602, George Pritzl 591, Jim Stammer 589, and Al Presteen 233.

Larry Mossholder's 584 was high in the Metropolitan Men's at Sabre Lanes.

Tri-City leaders at Little Chute Recreation were Joe Lauko with 246-592, Jim Sprangers 582 and Dave Felzer 239-580.

Leading the Appleton Papers at Super Bowl was Vic Ogden with 582.

Terrors' gym team wins

Jim Riley captured three first places to lift the Appleton West gymnastics team to a 103.04-88.10 triumph over Appleton East Tuesday night.

Riley took first in vaulting, side horse and parallel bars. The other top finishers for the Terrors was Mike Burke (rings) and Tom Van Heuklon (horizontal bars).

Second place winners for the Patriots were Tom Barndt (vaulting) and Tod Bebeau (hortizontal bar and rings).

Finishing second for West were Bob Seeman (free exercise), Mike Plantz (side horse) and Rick Okada (parallel bars).

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Spahn, Burdette added to 'Fame' ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight new names—six of them pitchers—showed up on ballots for election to baseball's Hall of Fame which were mailed Tuesday

The new eligibles include Warren Spahn, winningest lefthander in major league history, Whitey Ford, Robin Roberts, Vern Law, Lou Burdette, Curt Simmons, Smokey Burgess and Dick Groat Burgess, a catcher and pinch hitting star, and shortstop Groat are the only non-pitchers added to this year's ist of eligibles.

The eight new names were added by a screening committee of baseball writers who sifted through all of the players who became eligible for election this year to pare the list down To be eligible, a player must have performed for 10 seasons in the majors and have been retired for five years

Election is in the hands of some 450 or so veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America A player must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots in order to be elected

Lawrence posts initial victory

WATERTOWN — Getting excellent balance in scoring, Lawrence University recorded a 88-67 win over Northwestern College Tuesday for its first win of the season.

The victory gives Lawrence a 1-3 slate, while Northwestern dipped a 2-3

Both teams had several players missing because of the holiday break and injuries Missing from the Northwestern line-up was 6-7 Beck Boldbeck, former Fox Valley Lutheran star The Vikings' Quincy Rogers also missed the game Both had ankle injuries.

Northwestern jumped to an early 14-6 advantage and Viking Coach Bob Mueller admitted being worried Lawrence was off to another slow start

"We outscored them, 40-20 , in the remainder of the half and maintained the lead during the second half The bonus (free throw) situation kept them in the game the second half as they made 15 free throws. We had 19 field goals to their nine," Mueller said.

Reuben Plantico led the Viking scoring with 23 points Jack Hoag netted 15 and Doug Fyfe 12 Connecting for seven points were Steve Sims, Jim Toliver, Jerry Percak and Rubin Snowden.

Pete Schumacher and Roger Kuerth each scored 10 for the losers

Lawrence finished out its pre-holiday schedule with a game against Northland College Thursday night at Ashland

LAWRENCE (46 42 — 88) Sims 2 3 2, Plantico 10 3 2, Toliver 3 1 5, Fyfe 6 0 4, Percak 3 1 2, Turner 2 0 1, Hoag 7 1 1, Snowden 3 1 2, Huppert 3 0 2, Bergh 0 0 0 Totals 39 10 21

NORTHWESTERN (34 33 — 67) Schumacher 4 2 0, Kuerth 4 2 5, Sutton 1 0 5, Toepel 4 1 3, Kriehn 2 3 1, Thompson 2 3 5 Huebner 4 1 0, Guenther 3 1 0 0, Schroeder 1 2 1, Kelm 0 0 0, Zak 0 2 1 Totals 25 17 21

Xavier freshmen win

The Xavier freshmen basketball team won its fourth straight game — a 60-27 triumph over Oshkosh West recently

Jerry Deering, Mark Pflum and Jeff Schultz all had 10 markers for the Hawks

Pool results

NORTH CENTRAL LEAGUE
Palace (50 22) beat Burlap Bag (31-41), 8 1
VFW (30-42) beat Paulie's (33 39), 6 3
NORTHWEST LEAGUE
Hampel's (44 22) tied Harry s (40 26) 3 3
Bill s (31 35) tied Country Bar (17 49), 3 3

ABA reviews expansion cities

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — The American Basketball Association owners, more confident than ever in their league's survival, have taken steps to expand into two new cities next season

ABA Commissioner Robert Carlson said the owners voted Tuesday to accept applications for the additional franchises and he said the trustees hope to expand the league into larger television market areas

He named Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Jersey Meadows and Honolulu as strong possibilities

Carlson also expressed confidence in the ABA's future "I've been connected with this league since May, 1969 "I've seen ownerships go up and down and up again

"But never have I seen more stable ownerships than at the present time, particularly in regard to the new buildings going up in Indianapolis, San Diego and Denver," he said

The commissioner said applicants will be interviewed in February at the All-Star Game in Salt Lake City

The issue of expansion remains connected to the proposed merger with the older National Basketball Association A new merger committee was named, with Charles O Finley, owner of the Memphis Tams, its chairman

The ABA also approved a hardship draft to be held next spring, a move which owner Leonard Blood of the San Diego Conquistadores said opens the way for his team to negotiate with All-America center Bill Walton of UCLA

Carlson refused to comment on whether the 6-foot-11 Walton, a junior, would be eligible for the draft But a smiling Bloom said after the meeting, "We got what we came for We wanted a shot at signing him, and now we will get it."

The Dallas Chaparrals' draft rights to Walton will expire when the ABA holds its hardship draft, Bloom said The Conquistadors, playing its first season in the league, would have first pick in the hardship draft.

Wulterkens leads Kimberly junior league

KIMBERLY — Roger Wulterkens cracked a 530 series with a 189 game and Gary Van Helvoirt had a 197 game with a 514 series in the Senior Division of the junior bowling program at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Dave Hengel rolled 184-525, Tom Stuyvenberg 174, Stu Meixl 161 and Ed Hofkens 174

For the Junior Girls, Linda Domer had 142, Diane Van Stralen 141, Becky Kunstman 140, Cindy Schaffer 151, Jean Bolwerk 158 and Terri Kunstman 151

Dan Biese had a 174 game for the Junior Boys Division while Bill Mory had 164, Stu Timm 161-156, Jack Porter 143, Keith Peeters 143, Ken Weyers 151, Lee Weyers 160-168 and Tony Van Hammond 170

For the Bantam League, Timm Wettstein had 164 and Wendy Weyenberg rolled 150

Nordic ski classes set

A Nordic (cross country) skiing instructional program for the general public will be sponsored by the Appleton chapter of the Sons of Norway

The introductory session — on equipment, physical conditioning and elementary techniques — will be held at 7 30 p m. Thursday in the lower auditorium of Appleton's Trinity Lutheran Church

Subsequent sessions will be held on Sunday afternoons at the Reid Golf course or one of the Appleton parks These dates will be announced later

Perfected blitz

Cards' Wilson to retire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The red and white jersey bearing No 8 will be seen for the last time Sunday at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis when the Cardinals host the Philadelphia Eagles in the last National Football League game of the season for both teams.

Larry Wilson

Cardinal safety Larry Wilson, who perfected the 'safety blitz', announced during a press conference Tuesday that he would retire this year, and at the same time the Big Red announced they would retire the jersey he has worn in 13 seasons with the team

"I know Larry Wilson right now is not able to do the things that he did four or five years ago," said Wilson, who was the team's seventh-round draft choice from Utah in 1960 He holds 10 team records

He has been used by the Cardinals as a player-coach this season

Wilson, 34, was described at one time by former Detroit Lions quarterback Bobby Layne as pound-for-pound, the greatest player in the NFL.

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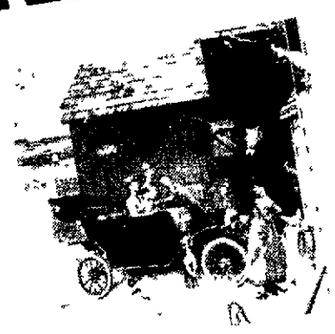

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G78-14	$37.08	30.08	$2.69
G78-15	$39.58	32.58	$2.78

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E78-14	$23.65	17.65	$2.24
F78-14	$25.72	19.62	$2.39
G78-14	$28.79	22.79	$2.56
G78-15	$29.79	23.79	$2.63

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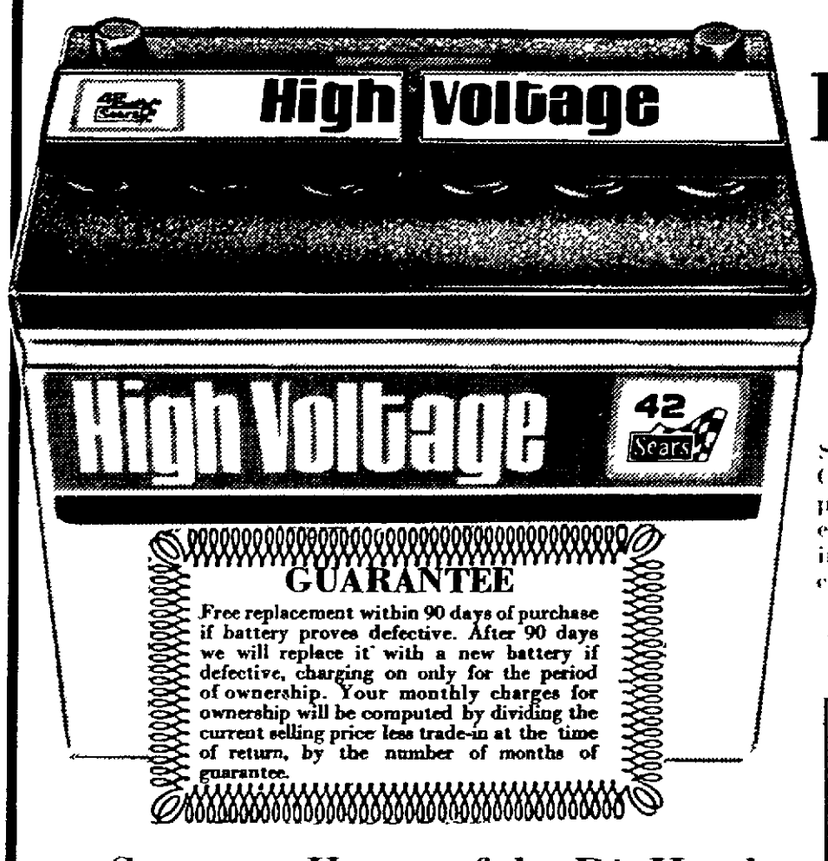

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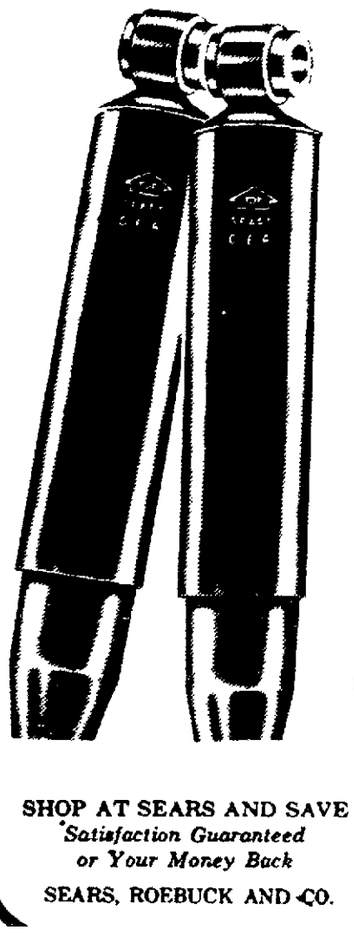

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Amer Airlines	30
American Can	31 4
Amer Cyan	32
Amer Motors	9
Amer Std	12 7/8
A T & T	51 3/8
Amer Brands	43
Anaconda	19 1/4
B	
Bandag	66
Bendix Avia	51 4
Beth Steel	30 4
Boeing	26 3/8
Boise Cascade	10 8
Borden Co	30 7/8
Burroughs Corp	224 3/4
Burnswick	36
Bunk Ramo	9 5/8
C	
Ches & Ohio	48
City Inv	15 3/4
C M & St P	8 1/4
Chrysler	39 1/8
Cities Serv	47 4
Col Gas	32 8
Comsat	63
Comw Ed	37 4
Cons Ed	25 8
Contro Data	63 2
CPC Industries	34 2
C W Trans	15 4
D	
Dart Industries	50
Detroit Ed	21
Dow Chem	103
Du Pont	175 8
E	
Eastman Kod	146
El Paso N G	20 1/8
Exxon	87 1/4
F	
Fairch Hiller	10 1/4
Firestone	25 5/8
Ford	77 3/8
For Dairy	21 4
Fruehauf	34
G	
Gateway Ind	9 5/8
Gen Dynam	27
Gen Elec	69 5/8
Gen Inst	26
Gen Foods	30 8
Gen Mills	61
Gen Motors	81 5/8
Gen Tel	31
Gidding & Lewis	11
Goodrich	29
Goodyear	32
Grant	44
Gt Western	8
Greyhound	16
Gulf Oil	26 5
Gulf Western	35 5/8
Gilbert Flex	30 4
H	
Hammermill	17 8
Holiday Inn	43 5
Honeywell Corp	134 3/8
I	
I B M	397 4
Inland Steel	33
Intl Harv	39 3/4
Intl Nickel	33 8
Intl Paper	41
Intl T & T	59 5/8
J	
John Ser	36 8
John Man	33 8
K	
Kaiser Alum	19 8
Kenn Copper	22 7/8
Koehring Corn	20 1/8
Kimberly Clark	41 3/8
Kraft Co	50 4
Gresge S S	48 4
Kroger	23 4
L	
Lib McN & L	6 1/4
Lib Owen Ford	43 1/8
Litton	13 7/8
Lockheed	9
M	
Marcor	28
Marquette Cement	11
Marshall Fld	37 4
McDonald Doug	37 4
Minn Mining	84 3/8
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Mobil Oil	73 3/4
N	
Nat Bis	61 8
Nat Dist	16 8
NCR	31 3/8
Nor Rock	32
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Northwest Ind	31 5/8
O	
Olin Math	18 4
Outboard Mar	45 3/4
Occid Pet	12
P	
Pan Amer Air	11 8
Penney J C	91 8
Penn Central	3 4
Pepsi	88 1/8
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Phillips Pet	43 3/8
Proc & Gamb	108 8
Q	
Quaker Oats	45 5/8
R	
Rarl o Corp	37
Raytheon	36 4
Rep Steel	27
Rev Ind	51
Royal Dutch	40 1/4
S	
Santa Fe Ind	33 1
St Regis	44 8
Sears Roe	116 5/8
Ser Mtge	13 8
South Pac	45 1/4
Sperry Rand	49 7/8
Std Oil Calif	80 5/8
Std Oil Ind	87 3/4
Swift & Co	37 3/4
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T	
Tenneco	28
Texaco	38
Stxos Gulf	17 7/8
Texas Inst	170 4
Textron Corp	34 2
Tri Cont	33
U	
Union Carbide	51 4
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United Airc	48 4
United Corp	9 4
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Bal Fd	10 99	12 01
Stk Fd	15 43	16 86
Fid Fd	18 56	20 28
Fid Trend	28 39	31 03
Fid Cap	13 55	14 81
Investors Group		
IDS new dim	7 56	8 22
Mutual Inc	11 01	11 97
Progressive	6 03	6 55
Selective	9 66	10 38
Variable Pay	9 90	10 76
Stock Fd	22 86	24 85
Keystone		
S 3	10 09	11 06
S 4	6 34	6 95
Manhattan	5 07	5 54
Mid Amer	6 83	7 46
MIT	13 65	14 92
MIT Gr	14 96	16 35
Nat Inv	10 64	11 63
Newt Fd	21 22	23 19
Puritan	10 88	11 89
Putn Inv	11 25	12 30
St Am Sh	10 81	11 81
Well Fd	12 49	13 65
Wis Fund	7 10	7 76
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Tech	8 70	—
Mass C D	18 63	20 36
Lutheran	12 48	13 64
Misc Quotes		
A B Dick	34 5/8	35 8
Air Express	4 3/8	4 3/4
Albany Intl	23 3/4	24 4
Amer TV&Co	40	41 2
Banta Geo	14 5/8	15 8
Beloit Tool	8	9
Bergstrom	17 4	18 4
Brand Insul	9 3/4	10 4
Bristol	9	10 4
Capt Int	3	3 1/8
Cent Comm	13	— —
Como Comm	2 3/4	3 1/8
Danners	11 2	12
First Natl	40	42
Gtw Trans	16 7/8	17 3/8
Hesston	25 8	25 5/8
Hyatt Corp	32 1/4	32
IMC Int	4	1 8
Marcus	20	21 4
Medline	19	19 4
Mtg Assoc	19	20
Milw Pro	6	6
Mob Amer	28	29
Myers Ind	12	13
North Cent	5	5 4
NW Tele	13 4	14 4
Oskh B Gosh	20 2	22 2
Pill & Puff	6	6
Post Corp	16 1/2	17 2
Pott Ind	32 3/4	33 4
Prsto Prod	12 3/8	12 7/8
Scholl	42 2	43
Searle Pfd	33 4	33 3/4
Shelter Corp	6 3/4	7 1/4
Totley Int	7 4	7 3/4
Unicare	2 4	2 5/8
Val Bancor	19 2	20 2
Wis P & L	20 2	20 7/8
Ziegler Co	12	13

Dow Jones Averages

At 10 30 A M Local Time

Indust ls	1 030 93	— 2 26
Transport	237 85	— 1 70
Utilities	123 24	+ 0 38
Volume 6 300 000		

Sylvia Porter

Income averaging can save you money

Have you moved up to a new executive job in 1972 at a much steeper salary? Or almost doubled your income by becoming a husband-and-wife working team for the first time? Or chalked up a big gain — long or short term — in stocks? Or closed the biggest sale at the highest commission in your career?

If you are among the countless hundreds of thousands of U.S. taxpayers who have received unusually large increases in income this past year, you probably can benefit from "income averaging" and save substantially on your income taxes. And you still have time left in 1972 to switch income from one year to the next to achieve the maximum benefits from income averaging — if a study of your tax position now indicates this tax strategy.

Pay over five years

In briefest summary: if your income in 1972 will exceed 120 per cent of your average taxable income for the preceding four years by $3,000 or more, you can pay tax on the excess as if it were spread over five years.

In effect, part of your 1972 income will be taxed as if spread (averaged) over five years — and thus you pay at lower tax rates.

Right now, get the tax returns you filed for 1971, 1970, 1969 and 1968. Write on a sheet of paper the total of your taxable income on page one (line 11d).

Add the four totals.

Divide the sum by four.

Muitiply this result by 120 per cent.

If your 1972 income exceeds this figure by $3,000 or more, you are eligible for the benefits of income averaging.

Should you find this to be so, it would be wise to consult a responsible, professional tax adviser, for while income averaging can indeed save you money, it does involve some complex computations and considerations. It might not be a simple thing at all, for instance, to decide whether you want to try to bunch income into 1973 to use income averaging next year or to keep it in 1972.

Here's an illustration

To illustrate the computation: Say your incomes for 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971 were $14,000, $14,000, $13,000 and $15,000. And say your wife went to work this year and as a result, your 1972 income will total $26,000.

Add the four totals for 1968-71 and you get $56,000.

Divide by four and you get $14,000

Multiply by 120 per cent and you get $16,800.

Since your 1972 taxable income will be $26,000, it is more than $3,000 in excess of $16,800, and you qualify for the tax benefits of income averaging.

Below is a quick guide prepared by Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America, to help show you whether you can benefit from income averaging. It assumes you are a married person filing a joint return for 1972. The average is for your base period of 1968-71, and the income is the minimum you need for 1972 to save at least $100 in taxes.

If your average is	You save $100-plus at
$ 4,000	$ 11,333
6,000	11,333
8,000	15,333
10,000	19,333
12,000	19,333
14,000	22,500
16,000	22,500
18,000	26,500
20,000	31,333
25,000	35,333
30,000	43,333
36,000	49,000
40,000	55,333
50,000	69,000
60,000	79,333
90,000	125,000
100,000	145,000
200,000	no saving possible

Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids Close 8 00 P M, Dec 21, 1972

Sealed proposals will be received for and in behalf of the Village of Hortonville, at the Village Hall Hortonville Wisconsin, before the time and date indicated above, for the installation of approx 340 lin ft of 6 C I watermain and appurtenances, to be installed in a 20 ft easement along the South Village Limits between S Nash St and Giese St in the Village of Hortonville, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Gloss & Donaldson Engineers, Waupaca, Wisconsin The work will proceed immediately upon award of the contract

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Gloss & Donaldson Engineers, Waupaca, Wisconsin, for bidding purposes

The village of Hortonville owner, reserves the right to reject all bids or any bid, or to waive any irregularities in any bid, or to accept any bid which will best serve the interests of the Village

A bid bond or certified check in amount of 10% of the total bid shall be submitted along with the proposal for the above work

Published by the authority of the Village Board Village of Hortonville, Wisconsin

Margaret Menting,
Clerk
Village of Hortonville

Dec 13 & 20

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady to 50 higher; good to choice steers 33.00-36.00; good to choice heifers 31.00-34.50; good Holstein steers 32.50-33.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 29.50-31.50; dairy heifers 27.50-29.50; utility cows 26.0027.00; canners and cutters 20.50-25.50; commercial bulls 32.50-33.50; common, 27.50-31.50.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-54.00; good 38.00-48.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed 25-50 higher; lightweight butchers 29.50-30.50; top 31.00 heavy butchers 28.00-29.50; light sows 24.00-25.00; heavy sows 22.00-24.00; boars 22.00 and down.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 800 cattle, 400 calves, 300 hogs, 100 sheep.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CHRIS J DELTGEN a k a CHRIST J DELTGEN a k a CHRISTIAN J DELTGEN, Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Chris J Deltgen a-k a Christ J Deltgen a k a Christian J Deltgen, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 800 1 South Westland Drive, Appleton, Wis 54911, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973 at the opening of Court or thereafter,

2 All creditors claims must be filed on or before March 12, 1973, or be barred,

3 All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated December 11, 1972

By the Court,
s URBAN P VAN SUSTERN
County Judge

Jury, Nelson & Bayorgeon
Hugh F Nelson, Attys
225 N Richmond Street
Appleton, Wis 54911
Dec 13, 20 & 27

Assessment higher for mercantile property

The average Appleton store is assessed for property tax purposes at a greater percentage of its market value than residential and manufacturing property, according to the state bureau of property taxation

According to the agency's annual statistical report of property values, mercantile property is assessed at 42 3 per cent of full value, compared with a 37.3 per cent assessment on residential property and 37.7 per cent on manufacturing property

This means that $100,000 worth of store building and land would be taxed on $42,300 of assessed value, while residential property with a similar sale value would be taxed as though it were worth $37,700.

Merchants' stock and fixtures, on the other hand, are assessed at an average of 35 per cent of market value, according to the state agency, which monitors local assessors annually.

Appleton Assessor George Schwarzbauer said the figures for mercantile real estate are probably accurate. But he questions the state's appraisal of merchants' stocks, since the personal property assessment report was incomplete at the time the state agency gathered its data, and estimates had to be used

Schwarzbauer said he believes mercantile real estate was assessed at a greater portion of its full value than other types of property before he became assessor in 1970, and he said he has made few changes

The property tax bureau also reports that the average ratio between assessed and full value in the city again fell during the past year, continuing a downward trend of several years

The citywide average, including all types of property, is now calculated at 38.04 per cent of full value, compared with 39.37 during 1971

The state agency presented its annual report to the Outagamie County Board earlier this year Copies of the report in final form were made available recently.

Utke heads new plant in Seymour

SEYMOUR — Glenn Utke, who joined Aluminum Specialty Co in 1968, has been appointed manager of the Manitowoc-based firm's plant being built here. Utke has served in various manufacturing management capacities with the company.

Other appointments announced by Merlin H. Birk, president, are James Arcieri, operations coordinator, Richard Bernarde, traffic and distribution supervisor, and Michael Kaufmann, quality assurance coordinator.

Arcieri, of De Pere, and Bernarde, Pulaski, are new to Aluminum Speciality and were hired specifically for the new Seymour plant while Kaufman has been employed by the company in Manitowoc.

The new plant is almost completed and will be ready for production on a limited basis early in January and will gradually increase to full production in February, Birk said.

Interviewing of job applicants will begin at the site about Mid-December.These people who have expressed interest in jobs received application blanks this week

Birk said employment ads will be placed in area newspapers in the next few days announcing specific details.

The new facility, located on a 22-acre tract on the east side, will be used to manufacture and assemble the firm's Little Girl housekeeping toy line, consisting of aluminum and plastic cook, bake, and service sets, minature appliances, and to warehouse soda dispensers

Courts

Sandra L. Stone, 32, of 217 W Pacific St., was charged with indecent behavior with a child when she appeared Monday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2

Miss Stone is charged with committing unlawful sex acts with a 16-year-old Appleton girl at the defendant's former residence on Dec 7.

Schaefer ordered a bail study be conducted and continued the matter to Thursday She is being held on $1,000 bond.

An April 7 trial date was set Monday for Frances Kolberg, 37, of 309 N Mason St, who appeared before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse

Originally charged with one count of forgery, Mrs Kolberg will now face an amended charge of theft She had been charged with forging and cashing a $118 U S Treasury check sent to another woman on Aug 17, when that woman was living at the Kolberg residence

Village revenue checks arrive in Monday mail

The Fox Villages received their first federal revenue sharing checks in the mail Monday, but none matched the figures announced last Thursday by Rep. John Byrnes.

Little Chute received a check for $26,984 or $36 more than listed by Byrnes. Kimberly received $36,145 or $3 less than announced and Combined Locks received $26,111 which was $100 less than announced previously

Despite the discrepancies, all village clerks were happy to receive them and indicated they would be put to "good use" immediately

Ford LEASING

Now Leasing 1973 Fords and other fine cars at low monthly rates For example

LTD $89 PINTO $59

Call Jon Brantmeier

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NOW YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE!

7 1/4 % Capital Debentures
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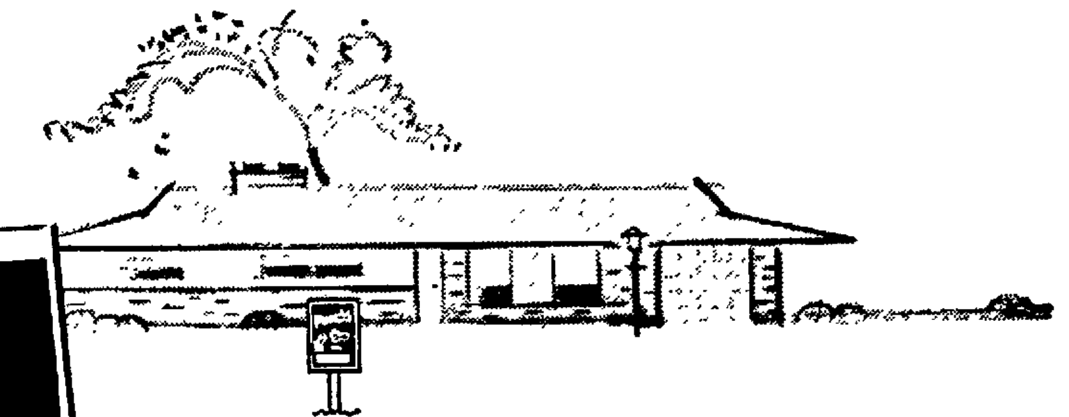
PEOPLES CREDIT CORP.
123 S. Appleton St., Appleton
733-5573 • Established 1924

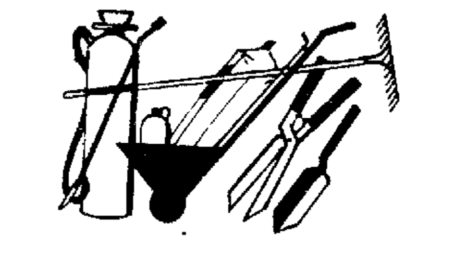


Place Your Rummage Sale Ad in The Post-Crescent . . . and

GET THIS ATTRACTIVE SIGN . . .

TIPS ABOUT YOUR RUMMAGE SALE

- If three or more persons can get together for the event, so much the better. Assign persons to act as cashier while others do the selling . . . perhaps on a rotating basis.
- Be considerate of the persons who respect your privacy by adhering to the time you have set for the sale. **Do not allow customers to enter and browse around ahead of this time.** Answer questions about merchandise readily and honestly. Have items clearly marked. Use different colored tags so that sales may be tallied and divided correctly.
- In consideration of people who work, set your sales time for late afternoon and evenings. Make sure your merchandise is clearly displayed and easy to "rummage" through.
- After completing your plans and arrangements call 739-0186 or 722-4243 and place an ad in The Post-Crescent classified section. A competent, experienced Ad-visor will suggest the best and most economical ad for you.
- Call at The Post Crescent for your FREE two-color "Rummage Sale" sign available to you as soon as you order your ad.



The Post-Crescent offers you a two color 22"x28" sign for your Rummage Sale . . .

NOW . . . to make your Rummage Sale even easier, more successful, convenient and attractive, THE POST-CRESCENT is offering a FREE 22 by 28-inch two-color poster board sign which reads "RUMMAGE SALE HERE . . . as advertised in The Post-Crescent"

The sign is FREE to all persons placing a Rummage Sale advertisement in the classified section of The Post-Crescent. Pick up your sign at the Appleton or Neenah-Menasha offices of The Post-Crescent.

Make sure your rummage sale is successful . . . with a classified ad in The Post-Crescent and your easily identifiable "Rummage Sale" sign. Yours FREE upon placing your ad.

THE Post-Crescent

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Variety show at AHS–West

The Appleton High School-West Christmas Follies Variety Show, and all-school event open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the West auditorium.

The show will include jugglers, comedy acts, bands, singers and dancers.

About 200 students and faculty members are particpating in the one night show.

Included on the program are, among others, are a polka trio, a jazz band, a rock group, folk songs, a men's faculty kick line, a pom pom squad, solo and group singing of both popular and seasonal songs, roller skating, a blues band, tap dancing, a piano duet and, as a windup, a Christmas singalong with the audience joining in.

Co-directors for the show are Sarah M. Paul and Roger L. Danielson. The emcees will be Pamela Bloy and Dean Javes.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. The show will have two acts.

UWO station gets permission to increase power

OSHKOSH — The Federal Communications Commission has granted permission to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh to proceed with modification of WRST-FM, the university's FM radio station.

Dr. Robert L. Snyder, radio-TV-film coordinator for the UW-O speech department, said the FCC authorization, will increase the FM station's power from 10 to 960 watts.

It also will change the broadcasting frequency from the present 88.1 mhz (megahertz) to 90.3 mhz on the FM band. The transmitter and antenna will be moved from the present location on top of Gruenhagen Hall to the Arts and Communication Center. The tower for the antenna already is in place on top of the Arts and Communication Center.

Dr. Snyder said that the university radio station will convert to stereo broadcasting under the new system.

The equipment now must be purchased for the antenna and transmitter but money for this expense had been budgeted previously, Dr. Snyder said. The university has six months within which to complete the conversion and construction under the FCC order.

Modern Shirley

Debbie Mignon will portray Shirley Temple in one of the skits for Thursday night AHS-West Christmas Follies Variety Show, set for 7:30 in the school auditorium. The public is invited. (Post-Crescent photo)

TV Scout

Zany cage stars have own special

7-8 Channels 2-7 — The Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine is a funny special, even if the humor is sometimes corny. But it makes you laugh and so do those talented basketball-playing gentlemen who, seemingly, can do anything. Photography is excellent, too, as witness Teresa Graves singing "Spinning Wheel," while four 'Trotters do a basketball handling exhibition behind her. There are some running comedy bits, such as spoofs of Shaft and a soap opera, with Will Geer, called As the Globe Turns.

7:30-9 Channel 5 — The Wednesday Mystery Movie has McMillan and Wife. For one night and one night only, the show has moved to Wednesday complete with two Rock Hudsons. It's an old story with some nice touches. The mob gets a double for McMillan (Rock Hudson in both roles), so they can get to a key witness. Will Sally (Susan St. James) see through the impersonator's good job? Will he get her to bed, which he thinks is a great idea?

6:30-7 Channels 11-9 — The Flight of Apollo 17 Last Voyage To The Moon continues with live coverage of the third EVA in the unexplored Taurus-Littrow, a crater-pocked region of the moon.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Devine are the special guests of Lee Steele on Packer Preview tonight. Although the coach will be looking ahead to the New Orleans game Sunday, you can be sure he will have some comments on Sunday's division clinching 23-7 Packer victory over Minnesota last weekend.

6:30-7 Channels 11-9 — Live coverage of third lunar walk by U.S. astronauts as final moon mission Apollo 17 continues.

9-10 Channels 11-9 — Julie Andrews Hour has three major segments with comedy bits intertwined. First, guests Keith Michell (Henry VIII in the smashing TV six-parter) and Tony Randall join Julie and regulars Alice Ghostley and Rich Little (as Archie Leach and you know who he became) in an English Music Hall turn. Then they do an ultra-sophisticated salute to Noel Coward. Finally, they all get a chance to play Broadway roles they haven't done, such as Julie as "Mame," Keith as Fagan in "Oliver" and Tony as Petruchio in "Kiss Me, Kate."

10:30-11 Channels 2-7 — Special Report on the Network of the Apollo 17 third moon walk.

10:30-11 Channels 11-9 — Closing coverage of EVA III.

10:30 to Conclusion Channel 5 — For many this will be the last opportunity for television viewers to see live pictures of man walking on the surface of the moon.

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.

5—"High On A Rainbow"
Dan Farrell and Peggy Maxwell assume new jobs in an effort to locate the source of illegal narcotics getting into the hands of school children. Van Johnson, June Allyson, Broderick Crawford.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—"Every Man Needs One"
A swinging bachelor architect hires a spunky woman assistant against his better judgement and the situation quickly develobes into a battle of the sexes. Connie Stevens, Ken Berry, Henry Gibson, Carol Wayne.

12:50 a.m.

2—"Joe Dakota" (1957)
A character who turns the people of a small western town into warm and friendly folk again. Jack Mahoney, Luana Patten, Charles McGraw, Barbara Lawrence.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL!

Become a Licensed Real Estate Broker or Salesman! Start Now. Easy Low Fee. Visit Class Free in Neenah at Neenah YWCA on Wed., Dec. 13 or Dec. 20 at 10 A.M.; or in Appleton at Appleton YMCA on Thurs., Dec. 14 at 7 P.M. Also Home Study Course. Approved for Veterans Benefits. Wisconsin School of Real Estate, 161 W. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee.

Television schedules

Green Bay— 2, WBAY (CBS); **5, WFRV** (NBC); **11, WLUK** (ABC); **38, WPNE** (PBS).

Wausau— 7, WSAU (CBS); **9, WAOW** (ABC).

WEDNESDAY P.M.
4 p.m.
2— Branded
7— Virginian
9— Andy Griffith
11— Batman
38— Misterogers Neighborhood
4:30 p.m.
2— Lunar Exploration No 3
9— Beverly Hillbillies
11— Gomer Pyle
38— Sesame Street
5 p.m
2— Gilligan's Island
5— Truth or Consequences
9-11— ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2-7— CBS News
5— NBC News
9— Green Acres
11— News
38— Electric Company
6 p.m.
2-5-7-9— News
11— Dick Van Dyke
38— How Do Children Grow?
6:30 p.m.
2— Dragnet
5— Packer Preview
7— Sandy Duncan
9-11— To Tell the Truth
38— Legislative Round Up
7 p.m.
2-7— Harlem Globetrotters
5— Adam-12
9— Paul Lynde
11— Packerama
7:30 p.m.
5— NBC Mystery Movie
9-11— ABC Movie
38— Playhouse New York
8 p.m.
2— The Streach Drive
7— Medical Center
8:30 p.m.
2— Branded
5— Search
9 p.m.
2-7— Cannon
5— Search
9-11— Julie Andrews
38— How Do We Get Here from There?
9:30 p.m
38— Fine Art of Decoupage
10 p.m.
11— Milwaukee Bucks at Seattle
2-5-7-9— News
38— Masterpiece Theatre
10:30 p.m.
2— Lunar Exploration No. 3 Wrap-Up
11— Movie
5— Tonight Show
7— Milwaukee at Seattle
9— Dick Cavett
11:00 p.m.
2— Movie
Midnight
5— News
12:50 a.m.
2— Movie

THURSDAY A.M.
6:15 a.m.
2— Sunrise Semester
6:40 a.m
5— Farm Digest
6.45 a.m
2— Cartoons
7 a.m.
5— Today Show
7— CBS News
11— New Zoo Revue
7:30 a.m.
2— Flintstones
11— Make a Wish
8 a.m.
2-7— Captain Kangaroo
11— Underdog-Rocky
8:30 a.m
11— Tennessee Tuxedo
9 a.m.
2— Joker's Wild
5— Dinah's Place
7— Romper Room
9— New Zoo Revue
11— Green Acres
9:30 a.m.
2-7— New Price Is Right
5— Concentration
9— Today's Women
11— Phil Donahue
10 a.m.
2-7— Gambit
5— Sale of the Century
9— Galloping Gourmet
10:30 a.m.
2-7— Love of Life
5— Hollywood Squares
9-11— Bewitched
11 a.m
2— Get-2-gether
5— Jeopardy
7— Where the Heart Is
9-11— Password
11:25 a.m.
7— News
11:30 a.m
2-7— Search for Tomorrow
5— Who, What, Where Game
9-11— Split Second
11:55 a.m.
5— NBC News
THURSDAY P.M.
Noon
2-7— Noon Show
5— Mid-day
9-11— All My Children
12:30 p.m.
5— Three on a Match
7— As the World Turns
9-11— Let's Make a Deal
1 p.m.
2-7— Guiding Light
5— Days of Our Lives
9-11— Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7— Edge of Night
5— Doctors
9-11— Dating Game
2 p.m.
2— As the World Turns
5— Another World
7— Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
9-11— General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2-7— Secret Storm
5— Return to Peyton Place
9-11— One Life to Live
3 p.m.
2-7— One Life to Live
3 p.m.
2-7— Family Affair
5— Somerset
9-11— Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2— Anything You Can Do
5— Movie
7— Flintstones
9— Gomer Pyle
11— Munsters

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Oh! Calcutta! at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Bad Company at 6:30 and 9:40 p.m. and Young Runaways at 8:10 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Easy Rider at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — Kansas City Bomber at 6:30 and 10 p.m. and Skyjacked at 8:15 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Hickey and Boggs at 6:30 and 10 p.m. and Fuzz at 8:35 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Housewives Report at 6:30 and 10:03 p.m. and Get to Know Your Rabbit at 8:30 p.m.

AHS-West — Christmas Follies variety show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, school auditorium

Do You Know How The Market Did Today?

If you do, you probably read about it, and the stories behind major business and industrial activity, in the financial columns of this newspaper.

The big stories from everywhere are here: The latest from the United Nations; the closing prices on the Big Board; new developments in the space race; revealing inside stories from the capitals of the world; and the news about sports, fashion, and the best drug store discounts in town.

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Obituaries

Arthur "Daisy" Draheim

Family Heritage Home, Neenah
Age 90, passed away Tuesday following a lengthy illness. He was born June 21, 1882 in Neenah and was a life long resident of the city and had formerly operated a Neenah bowling alley. He had been state all-events bowling champion of Wisconsin. He was later employed by a Neenah shoe company and the Bergstrom Stove Factory. Survivors include one nephew, William A. Draheim, Neenah; three nieces, Mrs. Edna Graef, Neenah; Mrs. Frank Bloemer, Louisville, Kentucky; Miss Alvina Benz, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Donald F. Mc Dermott officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Charlotte Frank

New London
Age 70, passed away in New London on Wednesday after a lingering illness. She was born January 5, 1902 in Antigo and was a member of the United Methodist Church, New London. She is survived by one son, Donald; one daughter, Mrs. Russell (Dawn) White, New London; one brother, Theodore Morse, Beloit; 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with burial in the Mosquito Hill Cemetery. Rev. George B. Robson will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. on Thursday until time of service on Friday.

Mr. Le Roy W. Luebke

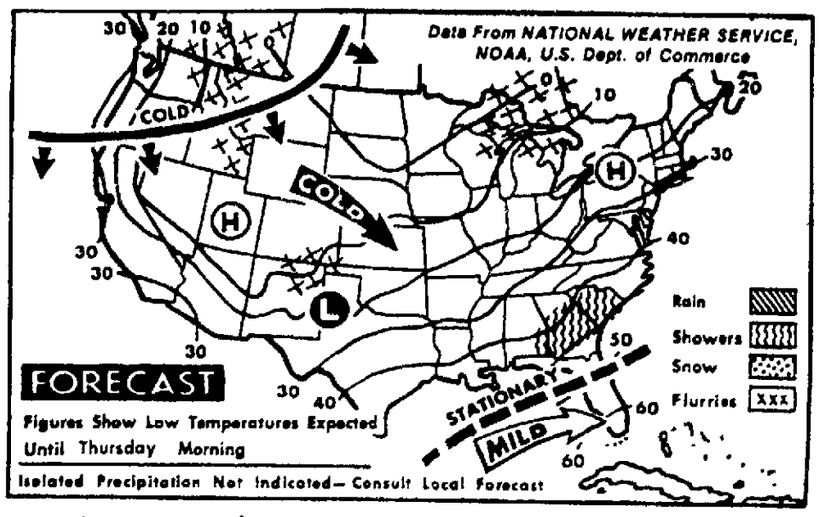
1697 Highway 150, Larsen, Wis.
Age 24, passed away Tuesday following a truck accident. He was born February 14, 1948 in Neenah and was a life long resident of the area. He graduated from Neenah High School in 1956 and was a member of Faith United Methodist Church, Neenah. He was a member of Support Company 2/ 127th Infantry, 32 Brigade, National Guard of Appleton. He was married to Sheilia Young, August 26, 1972. Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luebke, Larsen; one sister, Roseanne, Larsen; one brother, Mark, Larsen; his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Luebke, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Calvary Baptist Church, 265 Green Bay Rd., Neenah, with Rev. Elden L. Davis officiating. Interment will be in Clayton Cemetery, Mikesville. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at the church from noon until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Ervin Schmidt

Route 1, Cecil
Age 55, passed away Tuesday afternoon at Shawano. Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Shirley) Rusch, Green Bay; two sons, Roger, Town of Washington; Kenneth, Appleton; 2 grandchildren; five brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, White Clay Lake, with Rev. M. W. Clausen officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wendt Funeral Home, Bonduel after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Ferdinand A. Zeunert

1805 W. Commercial, Appleton
Age 65, passed away Tuesday afternoon unexpectedly. He was born March 31, 1907 in Milwaukee and spent most of his life in the Milwaukee area and has been an Appleton resident for the past 17 years. He was employed by the Badger Northland Company for 16 years, retiring in March of 1972. Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Judith) Nagel, Appleton; Mrs. Thomas (Sharon) Peterson, Cambridge, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Clara) Rosenwirth, Sr., West Bend: Mrs. Leo (Lena) Pichler, Milwaukee; two grandchildren, Jill and John Nagel, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with Father Joseph Bestler officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Thursday until the time of services. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.



Coldness coming

Colder weather is forecast for all of the nation except southern Florida. Snow flurries are forecast for the northern Rockies, the upper Great Lakes and part of the Southwest. Showers are expected in the Carolinas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Flurries may cover sidewalks

A high pressure area centered in central Missouri is moving into the Green Bay-Fox Valley area causing instability and snow flurries today and Thursday, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

The temperature will drop as skies become partly cloudy tonight to a low of zero or 5. Thursday skies will be mostly cloudy and temperatures will continue cold with a high in the upper teens. There will be a chance of light flurries Thursday. Winds will be light and variable tonight, north at 6-12 m.p.h. Thursday, according to forecasters. There will be a 30 per cent chance of precipitation today and Thursday.

The high temperature Tuesday in Appleton reached 26, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company records. The overnight low was 7. At 9:30 a.m. the barometer was 30.35 and rising. Wind was west at 6 m.p.h. and the humidity was 80 per cent. The dew point was 7 and skies were clear. Tuesday there was 3.9 inches of snow equalling .31 inch in water equivalent.

Sunset today at 4:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:21 a.m. The moon, at First Quarter today, sets tomorrow at 12:23 a.m.

Prominent Constellation; Orion high in the southern sky at moonset.

Note: The Geminid meteor shower is now at its maximum.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low		
Albany	31	26	.18	rn
Albu'que	34	17	..	cdy
Amarillo	29	14	..	clr
Atlanta	55	48	.08	rn
Birmingham	73	53	.08	cdy
Bismarck	14	-3	..	sn
Boise	4	-14	.11	clr
Boston	32	27	.06	cdy
Buffalo	54	36	.53	cdy
Charleston	59	53	..	rn
Charlotte	45	39	..	cdy
Chicago	35	16	1.31	clr
Cincinnati	65	35	.37	cdy
Cleveland	56	35	.37	cdy
Denver	25	4	..	sn
Des Moines	16	0	.25	cdy
Detroit	39	31	.89	cdy
Duluth	14	-2	..	clr
Fort Worth	49	26	..	clr
Green Bay	24	11	.36	clr
Helena	11	-11	..	cdy
Honolulu	81	59	.	clr
Houston	54	36	.09	clr
Ind'apolis	42	23	.52	cdy
Jacks'ville	80	60	..	cdy
Kansas City	24	10	.10	clr
Little Rock	38	30	.49	cdy
Los Angeles	58	45	..	cdy
Louisville	67	36	.30	cdy
Marquette	25	21	.44	sn
Memphis	63	32	.53	clr
Miami	80	75	.	cdy
Milwaukee	31	15	.41	cdy
Mpls St P.	17	-4	.08	clr
New Orleans	79	59	.57	cdy
New York	37	33	.04	rn
Okla. City	32	12	..	clr
Omaha	18	2	.13	cdy
Phila'phia	37	35	.14	rn
Phoenix	59	35	..	cdy
Pittsburgh	60	38	.18	cdy
Pt'land Ore	31	14	.01	sn
Pt'land Me	26	22	.17	rn
Rapid City	15	-8	..	cdy
Richmond	41	40	.30	clr
San Diego	59	48	..	clr
San Fran	44	35	.02	clr
Seattle	31	21	..	sn
Spokane	M	m	..	cdy
Tampa	85	67	.	cdy
Washington	40	39	.06	clr

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Munker, 84, 204 School St., Chilton.

Bernard Schinke, 74, route 2, Clintonville.

Arthur Draheim, 90, Family Heritage Home, Neenah.

Ferdinand Zeunert, 65, 1805 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

LeRoy W. Luebke, 24, 1697 Highway 150, Larsen.

Mrs. Charlotte Frank, 70, New London.

Mrs. Merle Thomas, 89, route 1, Waupaca.

Mrs. May Taylor, 89, route 5, Waupaca.

Mrs. Ervin Schmidt, 55, route 1, Cecil.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. George Kandler, 8296 Sauby Road, Larsen.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Cousineau, 178 E. Main St., Hortonville.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anthony, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boecher, 1019 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roovers, 226 Maple St., Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Vruwink, 1432 N. Ullman St., Appleton.

Theda Clark

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hildebrandt, 1404 Glenview Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vigue, 372 Oak St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sachs Jr., 600½ Quinney St., Kaukauna.

Birth elsewhere

Twin sons to Capt. and Mrs. Gary Ramaeker, Fairbanks, Alaska. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wamsley, Menasha.

M. G. Gorrow dies Sunday at Michigan home

Mitchell G. Gorrow, 75, Channing, Mich., former manager of operations and construction for Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, died Sunday at his home.

Gorrow also was a past district governor of Rotary and was a member of the Appleton Rotary Club. He was an ex-president of the National Circus Fans Association and was a member of the American Circus Historical Society.

He also was a member of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers

A native of Appleton, he attended Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin and majored in engineering.

Joining the power company in 1926, he was engineer in charge of construction of a new gas plant and conversion of the old Riverside Paper Mill on S. Oneida St. The building still serves as the firm's general offices.

He also served as resident engineer, Iron River, Mich., manager of the firm's northern division at Iron Mountain, and in 1938 was named assistant general manager and stationed in Appleton. In 1957 he was named manager of operations and construction and served in the post until retiring in 1962.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, a sister, and four grandchildren. Private family services were held Tuesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Burial was at Highland Memorial Park.

New law cuts out deadline for medicare

A new Social Security law has eliminated the three-year enrollment deadline for the medical insurance part of medicare.

According to Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appleton Social Security office, people who don't have the medical insurance part of medicare because they didn't enroll during the first three years they were eligible now have a new opportunity to do so.

"Previously, you had to sign up in an enrollment period which began within three years after you became eligible for the medical insurance — or within three years after your protection stopped because you cancelled," Donnick explained.

These people, he added, now can sign up for medical insurance in any general enrollment period (January, February and March of each year).

The basic premium is $5.80 a month.

Under the new law, disabled people eligible for medicare benefits and almost everyone who reaches age 65 after June, 1973, will automatically be enrolled for the medical insurance part of medicare unless they wish not to be.

If they decline the protection and later decide they want it, they may enroll at any Social Security office during the first three months of the year.

The medical insurance part of medicare helps pay for doctor bills and other medical services. It is funded by individual premiums and general revenues of the federal government.

Enrollment at UWO expected to stay high

OSHKOSH — Enrollment projections for the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, adopted by the board of regents at its recent meeting, indicate that the school is likely to remain above the 11,000 student population figure.

UWO is projected to continue to be the largest in enrollment of the former nine state universities and the third largest in the merged UW System, immediately after Madison and Milwaukee.

Enrollments are expected to fluctuate during the next decade, but to reach a peak of 12,054 in 1980

Police & fire beat

Carol Coffey, 1600 Oakridge Ave., Kaukauna, suffered a head bump and knee laceration in a three-vehicle accident in the 1900 block of E. College Avenue about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by Richard J. Coffey, 24, 421 S. John St., Appleton, which was eastbound on College Avenue when it was struck from the rear by a second car, driven by Richard J. Toonen, 20, 421 Marcella St., Kimberly. The Coffey auto was pushed forward into the rear of a pickup truck driven by Richard R. Schuldes, 35, 813 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Two persons were advised to see doctors after they were injured in a three-vehicle accident in the 1300 block of E. Northland Avenue about 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Leroy S. Geiger, 50, route 2, Appleton, suffered chest pains, while another driver, Jane M. Burmeister, 29, 380 E. Broadway Drive, complained of a sore buttocks.

Police said a truck driven by Earl E. Kettner, 43, 307 Murray Ave., was pulling the Geiger auto west on Northland Avenue when the Burmeister car went out of control after an unidentified vehicle reportedly splashed snow slush on the windshield. The Burmeister car, proceeding east on Northland Avenue, then crossed the center line and struck the other two vehicles.

Appleton firemen received three calls of overheated furnaces Tuesday, but no serious damage resulted.

No damage was reported from the first run, to the William Pables residence, 211 N. Rankin St., about 10:45 a.m., but electrical wiring insulation was melted by the excessive heat in the basement of Building 7 at Doctors Park, 610 E. Longview Drive, about 11:30 a.m.

A burned filter was detected at the Ed W. Seehawer residence, 1810 S. Bouten St., about 3 p.m.

Eugene Studier, 61, of 170 Tillman Ave., was found guilty Monday on one count of shoplifting, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Studier pleaded no-contest to taking three pairs of gloves valued together at $11.97 from the J.C. Penney Co., 300 W. College Ave., on Dec. 7.

Merton Strong, 44, of 1416 W Summer St., was fined $25 after he was found guilty of cashing a worthless check for $15 at Piggly Wiggly, 420 S. Outagamie St., on May 2.

Strong pleaded guilty when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Joseph McMullen, 23, Racine, was found guilty Monday of the Oct. 6 robbery of a Black Creek tavern, when he appeared for a nonjury trial before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

McMullen had previously pleaded innocent to taking about $120 after an early morning scuffle with the proprietor, Marcella Mootz. He was arrested several days later in Racine.

Myse ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Dec. 22. Bail was continued at $5,000.

Michael Malliet, 19, route 2, Appleton, was placed on 18 months' probation, with the time to be spent at the Winnebago State Hospital's drug rehabilitation center, when he appeared for sentencing on a burglary conviction Monday before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

Malliet had pleaded guilty on Dec. 1 to breaking into the Physicians Medical Laboratory, 418 E. Longview Drive, two weeks earlier. The defendant told police he broke in to steal drugs from a pharmacy.

La Raza gets $5,500 grant

La Raza, Inc., a Chicago organization with headquarters in Appleton, has received a $5,500 grant for a project entitled, "Strangers in Our Homeland."

The grant was made by the Wisconsin Humanities Committee. The money will help in setting up a series of conferences at Lawrence University of the culture, language and socio-economic status of Chicanos in the state.

The Rev. Pancho Oyarbide, project director, explained that the purpose of the program is to "develop a common bond of cooperation between two distinct, but interrelated, communities and to benefit both communities by helping them develop new insights into cultures they did not understand."

Process firm changes name

NEW LONDON — The Quality Packing Co. has changed its name to Hillshire Farm Co., primarily to unify the corporate name and the product brand name.

Hillshire employs about 300 persons in processing over a million pounds of meat products weekly for distribution in Wisconsin and to eastern and southeastern markets.

Courts

Gerald Coppus, 19, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined $50 Tuesday after he was found guilty on one count of shoplifting, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Coppus pleaded guilty to taking one utility knife valued at $1.20 from Shopko on Nov. 26.

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8 Special Notices

NEED INDIAN CENTS URGENTLY—A project to help our Indian School. . .any amount, 1 to 1,000 coins, within 2 weeks. Will accept culls or better grades, 20 cents ea. Paid by return mail. Ph. 715-756-2361. . .send to St. Anthony's (Fr. Marcellus), Menominee Indian County, Neopit, Wis. 54150.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets & upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Kitz & Pfeil, Inc. 1800 S. Lawe St.

9 Lost and Found

ST. BERNARD LOST
ANSWER TO THE NAME CASEY IN THE VICINITY OF HIGH CLIFF. LIBERAL REWARD. PH. 989-1342.

Free Teen-Crier Ads
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions of the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

FIND THE JOB OF YOUR CHOICE IN THE POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED SECTION

10 Business Services

SNOW REMOVAL—Porches, walks & driveways 7 days a week. Neenah-Menasha area. 725-2785.

11 Instructions

HERZING INSTITUTES
Computer programming, keypunch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free aptitude test.

12 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES—Direct from grower. Cutting daily from 3' to 8' individually staked for easy inspection. Premium trees displayed under cover. EVERGREEN ACRES 5222 N. Lynndale Dr. (3 miles N. of Appleton on County A.)

LARGE SELECTION—Of Extra Good Christmas Trees. Balsam, Spruce, Norway, Scotch White Pine from table to church size, at JAHNKE'S, across from Cinderella Ballroom, 106 E. Harding Ave. Open 9 to 9.

PREMIUM TREES
BEAUTIFUL BALSAM, NORWAY, SCOTCH & WHITE PINE. Table & Church trees, boughs. Hwy. OO & N. Oneida St.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPING and general office work-Mornings. Write Box K-15, Post-Crescent.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in accounts receivable, accounts payable & general ledger. Reply to Box K-20, Post-Crescent.

INPUT/OUTPUT CONTROL CLERK
Lenox Candles, Inc., has an immediate vacancy for an input/output control clerk. Good typing ability essential. A good comprehensive fringe benefit program is provided. If you are interested, please contact the personnel department:
LENOX CANDLES, INC.
1402 Mount Vernon
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901
231-9620

LEGAL SECRETARY: Top notch legal experience combined with poise will open doors to a highly geared position; $500 Call Barbara Rae 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

Life Underwriter Wanted
Typing & mathematical aptitude necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 739-3561 between 9:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. for appointment, or send resume with picture P.O. Box 1126, Appleton. We are an equal opportunity employer.
Aetna Life and Casualty.

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Typing skills, knowledge of medical terminology are clinchers for someone ambitious. Ideal. $435 Call Barbara Rae 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST: Fascinating spot handling applicants & new employes. Some typing & filing. Lots of variety. $350 Call Judi Thomas 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

TRAVEL AGENT
Experienced in ticketing etc. with agency or airline background. Milwaukee area. Poblocki Travel, P.O. Box 68, Greendale, Wis. 53129 Phone 414-421-4980.

WE NEED PEOPLE
with clerical skills of all types for temporary assignments by day, week, or month.
NO FEES
call 733-3713
KEY SERVICES
115 W. Washington St.

21 Stores Restaurants

BUS BOY—Part time night work. Must be neat, willing and have own transportation. Apply after 6 p.m. BABE VAN CAMP'S CLUB.

CLEANING LADY—Supper club, 20 hours per week, 4 mornings, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. every other weekend off. Must have own transportation. Apply 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. or after 6 p.m. BABE VAN CAMP'S CLUB.

DELI-RESTAURANT MANAGER—Experience in food preparation and supervision preferred. Call Doering's Super Valu, 725-4557 for appointment.

Short Order Cook
No experience necessary. Full time. Apply bet. 2 & 4 p.m.
KARRAS RESTAURANT
207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS—Full time and part time. Must be experienced. 4 miles South of Seymour on Hwy. C. Call 833-2600 for interview appointment.

WAITRESS—Part time, evenings. Must be neat appearing and 18. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Thunder Bowl, 934 Byrd Ave., Neenah.

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS—Full and part time. Experienced preferred. Phone 739-6351.

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN
Good, dependable, experienced Body Man. Apply in person only to:
BEHM MOTORS Body Shop
730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

ACCOUNTANT
For local firm specializing with professional clients. Excellent growth opportunity for industrious young man. Write Box K-11, Post-Crescent

APPLIANCE REPAIR: No TVs Local dealer with excellent reputation in-home & bench work. $7280 Call Pat Carson 739-9421
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC—Full time. Experienced. Good working conditions & pay plan. Apply in person Wiesman Motors, Inc., Weyauwega.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT—Write qualifications to: Dentistry, P.O. Box 420, Menasha, Wis.

HAIRDRESSERS! Come over to a fun place to work. We need 2 excellent stylists to take over followings. Rare opportunity, good pay, paid vacation, paid holidays. Please call if you want to have a good time with us & have stability. We love new ideas! 739-6602.

IMMEDIATE
Temporary openings for 2 experienced lumber handlers — car unloading. Apply 6:30 a.m. Manpower Inc., 604 N. Richmond.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE
Male, over 21, clear police record, single & college preferred. Must be ambitious & out going. Call Pinkertons, Inc. 739-9271.

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
For large industrial plant. Must be able to perform electrical installations, repair and maintenance on a variety of machine tools. Starting rate of $4.77, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to TECUMSEH PRODUCTS CO. Lawson Engine Division, 1604 Michigan St., New Holstein, Wis. "An equal economic opportunity employer".

MECHANICS-MECHANICS
WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL TRUCK CO.
2770 W. Ashland Ave.
Green Bay, Wisc.
Needs qualified mechanics to work on material handling equipment and front end loaders.
Your qualifications determine your starting rate. Complete company benefits with clean modern shop to work in.
If you are looking for a future in the material handling business contact General Parts & Service Manager Mr. Ron Schobiaska at 336-9656 business phone or at 494-3273 home phone.
An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC — Experienced in IH preferred. To repair water and air cooled engines, hydraulic and electrical systems. Apply in person to GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.

PARTS MAN—Full time. Familiar with automotive & truck parts. Ford experience preferred but not a must. Apply in person Wiesman Motors, Inc., Weyauwega.

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES
Immediate 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift openings available in our Production Shop.
Good hourly base wage plus a quarterly cash bonus plan which can result in above average earnings compared to similar jobs in this area.
Some additional advantages include opportunity for overtime, fully paid benefit program and shift premium for second and third shifts.
The jobs listed below are now available.
Ability to work from blue-prints and make own set-ups is required where applicable.
*MULTI-SPINDLE DRILL
*POWER SAW
*SNAG GRINDER
*WELDER
*MAINTENANCE
*MATERIAL HANDLER
Come in and discuss the advantages of being a Medalist employe. All inquiries will be held in confidence.
"MEDALIST INDUSTRIES
123 Jackson Street,
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

REWINDER OPERATOR WANTED—Do you know a retired man can earn $175. per month or $2100 per year without affecting the amount of his social security check. We are looking for a retired rewinder operator who would like to work part time. Please write to Box K-16, Post-Crescent giving past experience, age, and health condition.

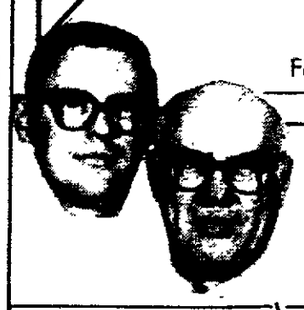
ROOFER WANTED
788-5507

ROUGH CARPENTERS—Experienced only. Year round work. Good pay. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. 722-1918.

Tool & Die Maker
Experienced in stamping and plastic molding die manufacturing. Growing firm with excellent benefit program. Apply in person to:
BECHER ENGINEERING
678 VALLEY RD. MENASHA

Truck Mechanics Wanted
*PAID VACATION
*6 PAID HOLIDAYS
*PAID SICK LEAVE
*UNIFORMS FURNISHED
*HOSPITALIZATION FOR SELF AND FAMILY
*SICKNESS INSURANCE FOR SELF AND FAMILY
*TIME AND ½ AFTER 40 HOURS
*PROFIT SHARING PLAN
*PAID FUNERAL LEAVE
*A COMPLETE FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE
APPLY IN PERSON TO
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. Wisconsin Ave
Appleton, Wisc

Let The EXPERTS Do It!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service
TV-RADIO SERVICE
ALLEN and FRED S
TV SALES & SERVICE
230 E. Washington St
739-1751 or 733-9507
ALLEN LUECK
FRED HALMINIAK
Owners

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag, GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
PERMI WAY Waterproofing Co
We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed
731-2151 Free estimates

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave 734-5667

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

AWARDS & TROPHIES
J & B Trophy & Engraving Co 400 W Northland Ave 739-6673. Engraved Trophies and Awards for all occasions

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired Car Trimming, Convertible Tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
333 W. Wis Ave. — 734-1086

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS — If you would like to have your business listed in this directory, and have you and your business featured, please give us a call. One of our experienced advertising people will explain it to you 739-0186.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

22 Skills and Crafts

PART TIME KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experience necesary. Approximate hours 5 to 10 p.m. Call for appointment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton
739-4141, Ext. 209

23 Administrative Professional

CREDIT & COLLECTION
FEE PAID

Experience in credit & collections in manufacturing firm or in bank dealing in mfg. accounts. Excellent benefits. $7200-9000 Call Ned Lee 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

OFFICE MGR.

Experienced to direct a staff of 20 employes and general office procedures, such as invoicing, scheduling shipping, accounts receivable, directing secretarial work, record keeping and public relations. If you qualify call 414-897-2256 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or send resume to:

PATZ COMPANY
POUND, WIS. 54161

ORGANIST

To play for church services, Sunday and occasional evenings. Also choir rehearsal one evening a week. For information Call 739-5255 days, or 739-7065 eves.
PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
2330 E. Calumet Ave. Appleton

PRODUCTION FOREMAN: Min. 2 yrs. experience in production or process supervision. Paper background a plus. Fee paid. To $10400 Call Ned Lee 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

24 Sales Agents

AN OHIO OIL CO.—Offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and convention trips to mature man in Appleton area. Regardless of experience, air mail C. G. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

AUTO SALES

We have an immediate opening for a salesman to sell the New 1973 Dodge line of cars and trucks as well as a fine selection of top quality used cars. Automobile selling experience is not necessary, as we will train you. Some retail or related selling experience is essential. We offer a complete benefit program including a 1973 car for your use. For more information please call Mr. Morris at

ROYAL DODGE SALES, INC.
739-6381

BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALUMET COUNTY—Contact Mrs. Meyer, Box 243, Two Rivers, Wis. Or Ph. 682-0451.

SALES REP—FEE FAID

Call on independent agencies for top 10 nat'l. co. in Milwaukee area. 6 mo. salary reviews, bonus, full expenses, insurance pkge. Hours 8 to 5. Salary $7500-$9000 Call Pat Carson 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

UP TO HERE IN BILLS? Looking for a way out? You can make extra money fast as an Avon Representative. Get outdoors. Make friends, enjoy life more! Call 734-0078.

YOUNG MAN—Bright and aggressive to train for direct sales service work, leading to sales position. Steady good, future, graphic arts background helpful. Write giving background to Box K-9, Post-Crescent.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED
Involves shift work.
Ph. 739-3508.

LADY—To live in, and care for elderly lady in her home in Menasha. Write Post-Crescent. Box K-21.

WANTED IN OUR HOME—Babysitter for 3 children plus light housekeeping. Einstein Jr. High area. After holidays. Own transportation. References required. 731-3903.

WOMAN WANTED—To babysit in my home. Shift work Involved. Phone 722-3871.

26 Part Time

PART TIME HELP
FOR THE HOLIDAYS

In my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. Management positions after the first of the year. Must be free to work 5 evenings per week or 4 evenings plus Saturday. $2.50 per hour guaranteed or profit sharing. Call 233-4510, 1 to 8 p.m. Aero-Hydro Industries, 2303 Jackson Rd., Oshkosh.

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay—437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous

CHURCH CUSTODIAN

First English Lutheran Church. Apply at 326 E. North St. office.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Who is in a position to start work at once. 5 days per week. 6 hrs. per day. From 2 until 8 p.m. Position consists of cleaning offices, butcher shop equipment & floors. Must have own transportation & very reliable. $2 per hr. to start. Apply in person: Fox Valley Foods, 815 N Perkins St., Between College & Wis. Ave. Thurs. Dec. 14

DELIVERY MAN WANTED
Must be 18 or over.
Ph 739-2242

30 Employment Wanted

Architectural Designer

Fox Valley native, reply to Box K-12, Post-Crescent, for resume

NURSING CARE and housekeeping in your home Nurses and trained Health Aids are insured and bonded with Registered Nurse Supervision. HOMEMAKERS Home and Health Care Services 739-2666

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

BOWLING LANES—Tavern, restaurant 4 bedroom living quarters 6 Brunswick Lanes w/Brunswick automatic pinsetters, located in Pulaski, Wis. Write Palace Recreation, Box M, Pulaski, Wis. 54162

Specialty Food Store
in Fox Valley—investment for inventory 2,000 to 3,000 Call Law Realty 733-8777

TAVERN—On College Ave for sale by owner. All bar equipment, compressors, ice machines, all fixtures, etc Foos Ball Table, pool table & stock included Ph 739-7915, 725-9776

LOANS FOR
Business Expansion
Operating capital, farms & ranches. All real estate & any type of construction, etc. Mr. John Hanson
414-739 0308

38 Business Opportunity

APPLETON

Established bar & food business for sale with equipment. Call 733-7401 for appointment before 3 p.m.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

42 Money To Loan

MORTGAGE MONEY—Available for existing homes. Refinancing our specialty. No amount too large. Packer Mortgage Corp. 1460 Shirley St., Green Bay, Wisc. 54304. Phone 414-499-7871.

47 Store Specials

BE THE BEST SANTA
IN THE WORLD

Give Mom a gift she'll appreciate everyday for years to come. A Kitchen Aid dishwasher, whether it be a portable, built-in, or convertible portable. Note these features. *Soak cycle, sani cycle, full cycle rinse and hold, light soil, plate warm, cancel and drain. Available in colors to blend with your kitchen decor. Even our lowest priced models are as reliable as the other highest priced brands. It costs so very little to enjoy the very best.
MERRY KITCHEN AID
CHRISTMAS MOM.
"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 East. Newberry
(KIMBERLY ROAD) 733-6608
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

FREE ARM SEWING MACHINES—(4) only—New 1972 Necchi, full automatic complete with table. $249.95 Save $115. H. C. Prange.

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job ... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

CLOSING OUT ON FIGURINES
20% DISCOUNT
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

DO IT YOURSELF FABRICS
Largest selection in the area. Upholstery, Slipcover, Drapery.
FOCKEL'S MIDWAY FABRICS
Hwy. 47, Menasha 739-1848

QUALITY WATERBEDS

By California. At Wholesale prices. Guaranteed. Also heaters. Great Gift. 725-5248.

SAVE ON XMAS EXPENDITURES—4 Floors Of Home Furnishings. SPECIALLY REDUCED!!
FREIGHT SALES
Downtown Appleton 739-2331

WASHER & DRYER—Beds, dressers, chests, buffets, large dining table with 6 chairs & misc. furniture. E & B TRADE SHOP, 731-2528.

50 Rummage Sales

GIRL'S COATS, SKI PANTS, Sweaters, caps, mittens, ladies large size dresses.
Put 'n Take Shop
110 W. Glendale Ave.

MOVING SALE—2600 N. Drew, (use front door.) Girl's bicycle and tricycle; baby stroller, single bed with mattress; golf cart; furniture & misc. household items. Thurs. 9 to 7 p.m. & Fri. 11 to 5 p.m.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

RANGE, apartment elec $39
DRYER, elec..............................$59
COLOR TV $135
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER — Deluxe model, excellent condition. $35. 731-2959 after 5.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL

Good Selection of Used TVs, ideal for cottages, etc. Consoles, portables, color. $10 and up.
TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

COLOR TV'S
RCA 23" Early American $195
RCA 23" contemporary, 3 years old, A-1...............................$299
WIDE CHOICE OF OTHER MODELS STARTING AT $89
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

21" COLOR RCA TV
With antenna & rotor.
Must sell. 722-6956.

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

55 Musical Merchandise

GUITARS from $38.95
"Most better Makes"
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

Have You Heard The
Conn Organ Strummer?
Piano-Organ Plans Available
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave, Appleton

KIMBALL BABY GRAND PIANO—Fruitwood finish $150. Call Winneconne 582-7648.

LOWREY PORTABLE ORGAN—2 keyboards, bass pedals & keys. Complete with main & Leslie speaker. $800. 739-3681 ext. 538 ask for Ralph

OLD LARGE UPRIGHT PIANO — Very reasonable. Phone 733-0710 after 6 p m

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC
1 mi N. of Manitowoc on Hwy 141

STEINWAY—Converted Grand, ebony, 54". $550, excellent condition Ph 715-445-2917

THOMAS Chordian Organ Excellent condition $200 Ph 722 0071 between 8-9 mornings

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY
Excellent Christmas gift
Ph 757-5193

POODLE PUPS—AKC Tiny Toy, female—Toy male white. Min iatures white silver—black/shots Litter broke-wormed Ph 414-596 3742

POODLE PUPPIES—Also studs All colors & all sizes Standard Poodle puppies Aurora Kennels 235 7758 Oshkosh

PUREBRED ST BERNARD PUPPIES—Six weeks old $50 each 754 5106 Marion, Wis

WANTED TO BUY
PEK A POO or COCK A POO
739-2991

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
AKC Ph 725-4036

59 Snow Equipment

SNOWBLOWERS
Esko and Wheelhorse 5, 7 and 8 HP Also some fine used snow blowers We repair all makes and models
Ed Colmes & Sons Imp Co
712 E Summer St 734 1981

SIMPLICITY SNOWBLOWERS
7 & 8 HP in stock
PAUL S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

5 HP Snowblowers starting at $199
HENNESSEY Sales & Service
E College Ext. & Railroad 788-4317

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd S. Kaukauna 766-4841

ARCTIC CAT SNOWBLOWERS
5 & 8 HP
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1161

ARIENS Snowblowers, 4 to 8 HP, 20", 24" & 32" clearing width.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

60 Articles for Rent

DON'T merely brighten your carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

EXCELLENT—Efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Bohlmann's Inc., 222 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton & 110 Main St., Neenah.

SANTA IS AVAILABLE—For parties and other functions. Santa suits for rent. 733-2713.

TABLES—Chairs, Dishes, Beds, Cribs, Hi-Chairs, ETC.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

CROCHETED ITEMS—Afghans, shrinks, slippers, many other handmade items Ph. 734-7879.

NEED A GIFT IDEA?

Sleep in comfort on a heated waterbed. Any size. 725-5248.

VISQUEEN POLYETHYLENE film, clear and black 50' and 100' rolls, from 4' to 40' wide, 2, 4 and 6 mill. Best Prices. HOFFER GLASS CO.

63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your Hot water system.
Better Home Heating
& Air Conditioning
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood, Appleton, 733-4483

FIREPLACE WOOD

15"-18" hardwood logs. Delivered. 722-2232.

FIREPLACE WOOD—16" split mixed tamarac, birch, oak Pick up or will deliver. Mel Potter, 716 S. Bluemound Dr. 733-0244.

70 Wanted to Buy

CLEANING HOUSE, MOVING OR HAVING A SALE? Call us, we buy furniture, appliances, old or odd items, dishes, dolls, child s dish sets, other misc. E & B TRADE SHOP, 731-2528.

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS—Any condition Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 734-1580.

TEEN CRIER

A SKILCRAFT ELEC.
ROCK TUMBLER, $7.00.
Ph. 734-6240

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—By 16 year old girl, on Northwest side of Appleton. Call 734-9788.

BABYSITTING WANTED—After school & during weekends, days & nights. Have good experience with children. WEST KAMPS AVE. AREA. Ph. 731-3728.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — By very experienced 16 year old. Would like job especially school nights, good with kids. Ph. 733-2671.

BOY'S FIGURE SKATES—Size 7, $3.98; Girl's figure skates, size 3, $2.98, both like new. Bowling game, $2.98. Ph. 734-2066.

BUNDY
B-FLAT CLARINET, $50. Ph. 733-6549 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE TIGER KITTENS—Litter box trained, about 6 weeks old, to a good home. Ph. 733-9034.

G. E. STEREO RECORD PLAYER—Portable, $20. Ph. 734-9965 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES
Size 2 & 3, $3 ea.
Ph. 725-4142

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, size 2; boy's skates, size 5, both brand new, $5 pair. Ph. 739-2645 after 4 p.m.

MEN'S FIGURE SKATES — 2 pair, sizes 7 & 10. $5 pair. Like new. Ph. 788-2722.

PAK BOOTS—Men's size 6, 8, 10, 3 pr., like new. $1.50 pr; Teen boy's shirts, size 14, like new, $.35 ea; Girl's, size 12, pants suit, worn twice, $2.50; Games, $.50. Ph 788-2493.

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT—Polaroid land camera. Paid $60, will sell for $35, 1 year old. Ph. 734-2342.

RECORD PLAYER WITH 2 speakers attached for $10. Wanted snowmobile suit, size 14 & women's ice skates size 9. Ph. 739-2720.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
SEWING MACHINE—$8.
Ph. 733-1025.

SKI BOOTS, KESTINGER—Size 8½, (lace type), $20; Wanted to buy—SKI BOOTS, BUCKLE TYPE, size 9½. Ph. 733-7595.

SKI BOOTS — Size 9, $15. Excellent condition. Ph. 734-4678.

SUPRO AMPLIFIER — 20-25 watts, 1, 15" Jensen speaker, $50 Call 734-8766

TOYS—$.05 to $8.
NEW TOYS TOO!
Must sell, Ph. 733-3962

UNISONIC 6 BAND RADIO—Dual whip antennae. AM/FM/MB/SW/PB/AIR Two way power AC/DC. Excellent condition. $30 Ph 733-0471 after 3 p.m.

WANTED BOY'S SIZE 8 ICE SKATES—Must be in good condition Call after 4 p m 739-2645

WANTED
Red Snowmobile Suit, size 18-20. Ph. 756-2097.

WANTED TROMBONE
For Beginner Cheap
Call 722-9997

WILL BABYSIT week nights & weekends Experienced Call after 4 p m 739-2645

210 CM HEAD COMPETITION METAL SKIS—With bindings. $45 Ph 734-8124

14 BANTY
CHICKENS & ROOSTERS
$1 each Ph 766-3709

10 GAL AQUARIUM—All glass, all accessories including fish, plants & stand $15 Ph 788-2478

10 GAL FISH AQUARIUM SET—Complete, everything with it. $15 Phone 722-0669

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

SIGNA, McKEE & YAR CRAFT
BOATS ON DISPLAY
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy 110 Fremont 446 3220

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sun dries Any quantity Free instructions Best Prices Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO

EVINRUDE MOTORS, STAR CRAFT BOATS
PAUL S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

1973 GLASTRON Boats now on display
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582 4321

80 Snowmobiles

ALLOUETTE—the advanced machine with power plus performance
SPEEDWAY—The only sports machine of it s kind. Made in the U S A
KARLS CORP.
Mon. thru Sat 7 30 a.m. to 9 p m
Stockbridge 439-1212

80 Snowmobiles

DOUBLE TRAILERS $160
ROLL-O-FLEX SNOWMOBILES
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

MOTO SKI
at
APPLETON DATSUN

NEW '73 JOHNSON'S
ARE HERE!

'72 CARRYOVER—1 only! 399cc, neutral lockout, 2 cyl. American engine, timer for easy "cold starts". Many other features. Was $1025, NOW $695.

VALLEY MARINE MART
100 Water, Menasha 722-6379

POLARIS SALES & SERVICE
OZZIE'S COUNTRY SPORTS
N. of Freedom on E. 869-2200

SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS—any model, cut to your pattern out of clear or blue UVEX. Also stock sheets for dealers. HOFFER GLASS CO.

SNOWMOBILE TRAVELER—A complete self-contained unit to haul 2 snowmobiles. Enjoy winter sports with this heated trailer. Includes bath & sleeps 4. Bargain priced!
Appleton Camping Center
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

YOU'RE INVITED
to come in and test drive a NEW SCORPION OR HARLEY-DAVIDSON right here on the premises!
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave 739-2258

'72 ARCTIC CAT Puma 399-$695
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1268

'70 SNOW JET SUPERJET 440—24 H.P. 18" track, speedometer, 2 gas tanks, cover, 1 case oil, folding sleigh, excellent condition, very sharp. 731-2959 after 5 p.m.

'69 POLARIS Colt 23 HP...........$395
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220

2—'71 SUZUKI 360cc 28HP
'72 POLARIS 399 elect.............$895
'70 SKI-DOO 399 elect.............$495
KIN KAI SUZUKI
2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

1972 SUZUKI XR 400.
600 miles. Excellent condition.
Ph. 788-4319

1972 Yamaha GP 433, $835.
1971 Polaris 398, $549.
1971 Ski-Doo 399 Nordic, $595.
Van Dyke Ford, 55 & KK, Kaukauna. Ph. 739-9151. "Valley's Yamaha Headquarters."

1971 24 HP. NORDIC SKI DOO—Electric start, slides, speedometer. $625. Ph. 733-5719.

1969 RUPP—297cc, 18 h.p. Sachs engine, 15 inch track, very good condition. $365. 733-1742.

1968 YUKON KING SNOWMOBILE—Very good condition, easy starter. Ph. 722-9578.

1—1972 EVINRUDE Trailblazer, brand new, ONLY 1 LEFT. REALLY SAVE $$$.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

81 Sporting Goods

ALLEN SALES
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES
$99. TO $999.
530 W. College Ph. 739-7802

Buz Farmer's

Christmas sale starts Sat., Dec. 2. Greatest pool table buys ever. 28 different models on display. 500 in stock. Free delivery and installation anywhere in Wis. Free 2-piece Ping Pong table top with each table purchased.

Sale Starts SATURDAY, DEC. 2

BUZ FARMER'S
TABLES & CUES
431 W. College Ave.
Open 'til 9 P.M. Ph. 731-1255

ONE SET—RAM GOLF CLUBS—Autographed by Doug Sanders. Not even 1 year old. 1, 3, 4 woods. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 irons. Excellent condition. $40. Plus bag. Ph. 739-1707.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

CAMPER CITY
Camping accessories, the answer for Christmas giving, for the family, a Starcraft folddown, or make it a travel trailer or truck camper. Used travel trailers—1—12 ft., 1—16 ft. & 1—17 ft., clean. Truck caps. New shipment, big selection, low prices.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

COACHMEN—Truck Campers & Viking Fold downs for 1973 are in FRICK'S on 114, Neenah.

MOTOR HOMES, NEW & USED—1-1972, like new, a must to see. Remaining 1972 Motor Homes now greatly reduced. Prices are rising, so buy now. New 1973 Mini Motor Home at big discount for early season buyers. FREE Florida vacation with every unit sold.
Appleton Camping Center
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

SEE THE NEW '73
FANS ON DISPLAY!!
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St. Kim. 788-1569

TEN 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS—Just arrived—26, 28, 30 footers, huge factory discounts, no interest until April 1.

H. C. COLE COMPANY
Waupaca, 8 mi. South on Hwy. 22
Phone 715-258-2422

WINNEBAGO KAPS—some factory seconds starting at $165 (plus installation).

ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

1973 STARCRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
HOLLANDTOWN 766-2039

87 Motorcycles

TRIUMPH MOTO GUZZI
BSA.. DUCATI NORTON
Parts & Service. All Makes
Also Northway Snowmobiles
LAKESIDE CYCLE
Hwy 10 & 114
Ph. 739-1515, HOURS 10 to 10

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE RATES

for long term guests. Private bath, telephone & maid service, elevator fireproof, 24 hours security Free parking
CONWAY MOTOR INN 734 2611

APPLETON N E —1 blk from bus line Modern Single or share for girls $10 to $15 wk Utilities, parking 734-7284

APPLETON ST N
Close in for 1 or 2
733 9088—734 9501

SKY VU MOTEL
Weekly and monthly rates available Phone 757 5446

Rooms For Rent
MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly. Catering to Permanent Guests. TV Air conditioning Maid service Meals

95 Rooms for Rent

CLOSE-IN ROOMS—For girls. Living room, kitchen, laundry. Parking. Ph. 734-0779.

FOURTH ST. W. 1230
Room for employed gentleman. Phone 733-0526.

MENASHA—Men to share nicely furnished home. Private rooms. $20 weekly. Parking. Ph. 725-4741.

N. STORY ST.
Rooms very modern & clean. Ph. 733-6845 or 734-4819.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41, 734-5758.

ROOM FOR GIRL to share. Kitchen, linens furnished. $12 weekly. No parking. 734-2338.

WIS. AVE. E.—Room for gentleman, share living room, kitchen & bath, parking. 739-5302 - 733-0112.

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON, DOWNTOWN
Girls to share. 725-2945.

APPLETON N. E.—1 & 2 bedroom with heat, $120 - $135.
LAW REALTY 733-8777.

APPLETON—15 Matthias Ct. 1 bedroom furnished, garage, heat, $165. Ph. 739-5479.

APPLETON ST. N.—Close in, carpeted including utilities. 733-9088, 734-9501.

ATLANTIC ST. W.
2 girls to share with 1 girl. Ph. 733-9226.

ATTENTION GIRLS
Deluxe Apt. for 4. Vacancy for 2. Lots of closets, parking. 734-3484 or 734-3561.

DOWNTOWN — 1 bedroom upper apt. $125 per month includes heat. Ph. 733-5573 weekdays, 739-1687 eves.

E. FRANKLIN ST.—Modern upper 2 bedroom, inside stairs, $140 per month plus utilities. 733-0030 or 731-3675.

E. PACIFIC ST.—2 room furnished apt. for 1 working girl. 734-2884 or 733-8973.

E. PERSHING ST.—Furnished studio apt. Air cond., carpeted, central vacuum system, colored fixtures & appliances. Available Jan 1st. 731-2274.

GIRL TO SHARE

Completely furnished apt. Washer, dryer, TV, many extras. 739-6573.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—2 girls to share with 2 others. For details Ph 725-2945.

NICOLET BLVD. AREA—3 bedroom duplex. 1½ baths, carpeted. Very nice. $160. 725-2945.

ON HWY. 114 & 10—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, shower. Car port & covered patio Heat, water, lights, furniture furnished. 739-2968.

ROOMMATE WANTED—To share large 2 bedroom Apt. Call 734-0826 after 5 P.M. or weekends.

SOUTHWOOD APTS.
1 bedroom, basement. $130. Phone 739-8741.

WEST WISCONSIN AVE.—Small 3 room furnished home. Couples preferred. 734-3757.

W. LAWRENCE ST.—Fully furnished apt. for girls to share Washing facilities & parking. 739-4642.

2306 S. WALDEN—Large, new 1 bedroom, heated, stove & refrigerator. $165. Ph. 731-1428.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
RESERVATIONS
Now Being Taken For
THE ALL NEW
CAMELOT

Available Dec. 1st. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Split level living in Fox Valley. Stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting thruout, drapes, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washers & dryers. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 731-2882 or 788-2750.

A Nice Location

MANSARD APARTMENTS—1 & 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, heat and water included, air cond. No pets, adults only 739-0897.

APPLETON, 2516 E. PETER—Large 1 bedroom, carpeted. Stove & refrig. & heat. Large storage room, $135. 739-5479

APPLETON—2306 S Walden, large new 1 bedroom heated. Stove & refrig. $135. 731-1428

APPLETON—Near Northland Shopping Center, new 2 bedroom, apt. Stove & refrig $135. 739-6515 or 739-1330.

APPLETON—3 carpeted bedrooms. 1½ baths, central air conditioning. attached garage. $180. No pets, lease. DON KEMPS, 722-5325.

APPLETON—804 W. Lindbergh, 2 bedroom duplex. Garage, stove & refrig $170 739-6515 or 739-1330.

AVAILABLE NOW

Roomy 1 bedroom Heat, water, range, refrigerator, air conditioner. Adults only. 734-6468.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st —Kimberly, kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom & bath, carpeted, basement & utilities included, adults, no pets. $115. Appliances extra. 734-8220.

EVERYTHING
YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN AN APARTMENT!
TRY ONE—YOU'LL LIKE IT!
$135 to $207

Mason Manor	734-1082
Oakwood Manor	733-3914
Bluemound Villa	731-2264
Woodrow Ct.	733-9321
Maplecrest Ct	739 7187

BURNS-SENGSTOCK
DEVELOPMENTS
MR. REAL ESTATE
739 1291

Wayne Philipsen..	.731-1238
Durrell Malliet	733-5647

FREMONT — Modern 2 bedroom apt Water & heat furnished Phone 446 2237

GREENVILLE
2 bedroom upper, $80.
Ph 757-5412

KAUKAUNA, Northside — AVAILABLE NOW Large, upper 2 bed room apt in modern building Carpeted Many closets
AMRICAN HOME
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KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom, heat water, appliances furnished 766 4439 or 766-9768
Birchwood Manor Apartments

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt, lots of closets, garage and water furnished $125 per mo 739-8144

LARGE

Newly redecorated upper Laundry facilities $135 month includes heat and water Adults Call W E SMITH Realty, 739 9515

LITTLE CHUTE—Available Jan 1, lower 2 bedroom, heat and clean No pets $95 per month 734 4081

LITTLE CHUTE—Available now, upper 2 bedroom, heat and clean No pets $90 00 per month Ph 734 4081

MENASHA—965 Crove St New 2 bedroom ranch duplex, carpeted, living room, full basement, bath with shower, separate utilities No pets $130 739 7997

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS

Now offer 1 MONTH FREE RENT
on 1 bedrooms

Rent $140 month includes utilities, appliances, security lock system and heated outdoor pool.

Open for showing 9 to 9 p.m. daily.

1835 West Pershing Ph. 739-9674
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97 Apartments Unfurnished

COLONIAL
VILLAGE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
731-4252
1500 Longview Dr.

Range, refrigerator, air conditioned, draperies. See our remodeling changes & Make our home Your home! Weekdays, 4-8, Sat. & Sun. 12-5, (or by appointment if you desire)

COUNTRY LOCATION—N. E. 1 bedroom duplex, $75. Lease & security deposit. Ph. 788-4770.

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In fashionable COLONY OAKS. 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher, electric clean range, disposal, central air conditioning, fireplace, covered patio, attached garage. $220.
MAURY GRIESBACH 733-2819

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Riverdale Dr., 2 bedroom, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Garage. No utilities. Lease & security deposit. $155. Available Dec. 15. 799-6468.

E. ATLANTIC—Upper efficiency apt. Full kitchen & bath, all utilities included. 1 adult only $75 monthly. Call after 6 p.m. 733-5092.

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Available, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, appliances, heat & water furnished. Lease required. Phone 731-1714.

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3 bedroom Townhouses—2162 South Walden furnished $165 per month. 2205 South Fountain—unfurnished $145. per month. Security deposit and 1 year lease required.
EXECUTIVE HOUSE
300 S. Meade St., Appleton, 1 bedroom $141.00 including heat, water, air conditioning and appliances. Close to downtown.
POOLSIDE APARTMENT
2 bedroom deluxe unit—$165.00. Including heat, water, air conditioning and appliances. Year around heated indoor pool, elevator.
NEENAH
FLEUR DES LES, 221 Sherry St., Neenah. Elegant new French provincial building with indoor parking, elevator, all appliances including air conditioning and dishwashers. One bedroom available $165.00. Special lease periods available.

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MR. REAL ESTATE
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2 bedroom lower, $132.75. 3 bedroom lower, $158.75. Available now. Call 725-7200 after 3 p.m.

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NEENAH—New 2 bedroom duplex Appliances, carpeted. Garage. Soundproof. $165 Ph. 725-4774

NEENAH, 957 GAY DRIVE—2 bedroom townhouse apartment Available Dec. 15. $135 a month, 1 yr. lease, plus security deposit. Ph. E & R CONST. Co., 722-6466.

NEENAH, 717 Fairwood & 1040 Hunt Ave.—3 bedroom and 2 bedroom townhouses. Appliances & central air included $208 and $170 per month.
RAINTREE DEVELOPMENTS
725-2229 or 725-9296

NEENAH—5 room lower, garage, shower, carpet, drapes, $128. 725 7926, 7 to 9 p m.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper, garage, paint. Clean, warm & comfortable. $112 725-7926, 7-9 p.m.

NEENAH—1916 Marathon Ave. 1 bedroom apt. with basement & garage Available Jan 1 Call 733-1548.

N MEADE ST.
2 bedroom lower with garage $115. Ph. 725-2945

N OUTAGAMIE—2 bedroom upper, inside stairs, carpeted, stove, refrig & water furnished, $120. 739-0559 after 5-30

N W APPLETON—Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex Appliances & garage $165 734-3878 or 734-6504.

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New large 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished Patios, private entrance, includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning Choice location Off Midway between Menasha & Appleton $140 per month Security deposit Ph 739-5302 or 733-0112

S E APPLETON—2 bedroom duplex, Garage Close to schools Available Jan 1 Ph 722-7263

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Brand new duplex Fully carpeted $140 Call 731-3380

SOUTHSIDE KAUKAUNA—2 & 3 bedroom units 8 min to Appleton $130 to $165 per month. Security Deposit, no pets

THOMPSON & KLEIN
Ph 766 5069

SOUTHSIDE—2 bedroom lower Available Jan 1 $115 Call after 6. 733 5056

SOUTHSIDE, 1 bedroom upper apt Inside stairs, garage, & water furnished, $100 Ph 739 8140

VALLEY FAIR AREA—1 bedroom, $140, including all utilities Law Realty Ph 733 8777

97 Apartments Unfurnished

VILLAGE
EAST

530 BRIARCLIFF, APPLETON
$155
Two Large Bedrooms
Three minutes to downtown Appleton
All utilities except electric
Large children's playground
Color coordinated Appliances
Air conditioning
Wall-to-wall carpeting
Contact: Ron or Sally Monson
530 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 1
Tele: 731-2634

W. ATLANTIC 614—Lower 1 bedroom heat and water furnished. Avail. Dec. 16. $110 month. 739-2017.

W. HARRIS—Upper 2 bedroom, garage, heat, hot and cold water included. $100 per month. Security deposit. 734-2770.

947½ E. PACIFIC—2 bedroom upper, garage, heat $140. Call collect 1-715-582-4019.

731 E. ATLANTIC—large 2 bedroom upper. Garage, separate utilities, no pets, $125. mo. 733-3514 for appointment.

702 FERN MEADOW DR —Colony Oaks. Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex apt. Fully carpeted Air cond., range, disposal, attached garage. $175. 733-4916.

3 Bedroom Townhouse

Valley Fair area—1½ baths, carpeting, private basement. Law Realty, 733-8777.

2411 E. PETER—lower 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrig. heat & water, $135. 739-0779.

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1137½ W. PACKARD
Upper 3 rooms & bath.
Ph. 734-4110

99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON—3 bedroom furnished home, garage. Available Jan. 1 to June 1. $175 mo., security deposit 734-7724.

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NEENAH—1261 Primrose Lane, New 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, garage. No pets. 734-4340.

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1½ MILES TO CITY LIMITS—Carpeted, 2 bedroom living room, kitchen, basement, garage. Available now or Jan. 1. Ph. 739-3738.

S KERNAN AVE.—2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted living room, basement, Near schools. Available Jan. 1, 1973. Phone 739-0507

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2 bedroom home.
Call 739-7950.

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102 Business Prop.

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675,816, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, finished to fit your layout.

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WAREHOUSE —2,300 sq ft. Available soon. Near downtown Appleton, Unheated. Ph. 733-5464.

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Garage, formerly body shop
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OFFICE SPACE—Newly remodelled, air conditioned with utilities furnished and ample parking. Contact McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-4574

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3-room, upper suite, 560 sq. ft., well lighted & ventilated in office building with direct access to Hwy 41 Rental includes utilities (except telephone), cleaning service and parking area $160 per month.
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Division St Ph 733-3938

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Office space 400 or 900 sq ft now available Free parking 733 3612

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SHOPPING CENTER

Due to change in space allocation, 4200 sq. ft space

Will be available for rent
January 1, 1973

CALL 608-233-4644
Or write
P.O. Box 5485, Madison, Wis. 53705.

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"Available Now"

Public or leased warehouse space Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on motor highways and railroads.

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WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

METAL BUILDING
2,800 Square feet.
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WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks

W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

105 Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Clean furnished small apt., with bath by retired woman within walking distance of downtown. 731-4273.

JOHNNY, Call 739-0186. The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

112 Houses for Sale

ALL SPLIT-ROCK

Large 3 bedroom ranch with many extras. Very good Meadows Drive location Immediate occupancy. $32,000.

A. C. SEIDLER
Builder-Broker
Ph 734-3994

$9,900

Cozy 2 bedroom located in the Town of Menasha on the Manitowoc Rd Panelled living room and dining room, new roof and partial basement............ MLS 929M

$21,900

Roomy 3 bedroom ranch in good condition Large kitchen, patio and 2 car garage. Good Southeast Area close to grade school and Appleton East High.............. MLS 48N

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REALTORS—MLS

118 S Appleton	739-1166
Hazel Liethen	733 6428
Jim Holdcroft	733-2276
Midge Sensenbrenner	734-2367
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THOUSANDS ARE READING Post Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, phone 722-4243

BY OWNER

Newly redecorated 3 or 4 bedroom tri-level. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen has built-ins, den or 4th bedroom, family room, 1½ baths, basement 2 car attached garage Fenced yard with patio $34,900 734 9620

Chic & Elegant

Is this brand NEW 4 bedroom luxuriously carpeted family ranch; yet it's easy to maintain and yours to enjoy. There's ultra clean electric heat with a thermostat in each room A marvelously complete kitchen for a happy homemaker Cozy family room, 2½ baths, dramatic recessed lighting. Pella thermopane windows plus the many thoughtful extras a discriminating family plan for their ultimate home You could not build this beauty for $65,500 A one of it's kind MLS 249N
CALL A
BOHL GIRL
734-1659

BETTE	733-0490
DOT	733-2050
LORRAINE	733 0912
JANET	734 0489
RUTH	734-1659

COENEN REALTY
"REALTORS"

359 W Nye, Hortonville	779-6986
Keith Warner	982-4791

COZY 2 BEDROOM

Aluminum exterior, Living room, bath and 1 bedroom carpeted Double garage Lovely lot $12500 MLS 188N

BUSINESS-HOME

This large home is ideal for living and or working 2 blocks from center of City $14000 MLS 257N

FAMILY SIZE

If you like Early American you'll Love this Formal dining 2 bedrooms and bath down 2 bedrooms up 2 garage $20500 MLS 202N

HONKAMP
REALTOR MLS

Office	739 1278
Jean Zuleger	731 3846
Elmer Honkamp	734 2433
Hazel Kuberth	739 1745
Leo Ernst	725 3443
Herb Mitchell	766 4522

CRESTVIEW MANOR
22 LINDEN LANE- Bi-Level, 1½ baths 4 bedrooms family room time to choose colors ETC
24 LINDEN LANE - Tri Level 1½ baths 3 bedrooms carpeted family room Ready to move in $25 900
BARKHOLTZ CONST
734-6345 after 5 P M

DOLLARS MAKE SENSE

when you invest in this TWO FOR ONE bargain, at 909 N. Lemimwah St There are two homes on this lot, a large 1½ story, 4 bedroom home with formal dining room and 2 full baths rec room plus a 1 bedroom home in rear, now rented Use this income for home payments Both homes in very good condition MLS 176N $28 900 Ask us to show you

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors MLS—739-5302—733 0112

112 Houses for Sale

TRADE

Yes we'll take your outgrown home in trade on this 4 bedroom Colonial that has a spacious kitchen with self cleaning oven and dishwasher, the big family room has a fireplace and the dining room is open to the living room
MLS 7N........................$39,500

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431 E. Wis. Anytime 739-1177

TRI-LEVEL HOMES under construction. R. M. REALTY, Bob Maley, Broker, 725-7469.

VERY NICE CONDITION!
8-year-old 3 bedroom ranch with family room, full baths & powder room, partial brick exterior, 2 car attached garage. 88x119 nice lot. Concrete drive & street. See it, we have a key ....$31,900 (MLS 2N)

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1721 W. Wis Ofc. 733-3757 anytime

WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor-MLS Office 739-1206

WICK HOMES
Manawa, Wis. 54949
Phone: (715) 258-3591

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
1909 Thelen Kaukauna 766-3641

YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

MEMORIAL DR.

With very good access from the rear street to this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in living room. Carpeted throughout. Nice wooded lot. $19,900.

ELINOR ST.

Very nice 3 bedroom ranch in good Northwest side location. Carpeted living room. Good neighborhood close to Highland School. $22,500.

BROWNING ST.

Northwest side Very nice 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted rec room with fireplace. Central air. 24x24' garage. $27,900.

LONG
REAL ESTATE

Chuck Weller	733-3683
Dave Resch	739-6835
Norm Colson	733-7709

Ph. 731-2354

NEW COUNTRY HOME

3 bedroom home on a large lot. Carpeting in all rooms except kitchen & bath Full basement and attached 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Just 14 miles North of Appleton. Price $24,500. Broker, owned. CALNIN REAL ESTATE Ph. Black Creek, 984-3435.

NEW 4 BEDROOM

Formal dining room, family room, carpeted, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Aluminum exterior Trees 2321 Clover Lane, 734-3543.

NORTHEAST APPLETON

Very attractive, well planned 3 bedroom ranch, lovely family room, with lannon stone fireplace, beautiful basement rec room with bar, all oak kitchen, built-ins, central air, 2 car garage, automatic opener, custom drapes, & patio .. $35,900. Ph. 733-2724.

OUT-A-WAYS

NEW LISTING west of Appleton. Assume mortgage at 6¼% interest. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage attached. Only 2½ years young Charming & spacious family room and kitchen combination Full basement. On ½ acre of land. MLS 000TG.................................$25,500

ZINGSHEIM
Realty—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

OUT O' TOWN

Very sharp 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 1½ baths and extra shower & rec room in basement. Enjoy this immaculate home and the low taxes too. MLS 915M $21,500
We need out of town properties

HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of MLS.
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

PFEFFERLE
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Office 739-7352	819 W. Wis. Ave.
John Pfefferle	739-0956

ROTH HAS
2 FIREPLACES
IN THE 20'S!!!

Ideal family living in this spacious 3 bedroom ranch, in excellent condition. 2 car attached garage. Lovely-treed grounds. Lakeview Lane. MLS 152N $27,900

ON THE LAKE!!!

Snowmobile, to your hearts delight and enjoy living, in this 4 bedroom beautifully built home. Nice treed lot with sandy base lake front. Great for swimming PLUS—extra 2 bedroom home, with rental income. A DANDY BUY! MLS 137N $29,900

TREMENDOUS VIEW!!!

Family home with 3 bedrooms, situated on a hill, overlooking entire countryside In excellent condition. Many extra special features. MLS 626M $31,900

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REALTY 739 4167
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT, low taxes. 4 bedroom or 3 bedrooms and family room, newly remodelled inside and out, excellent access to Lawrence University Aluminum siding
MLS 106N $17,900

NEW RANCH—3 bedroom with private shower and dressing room powder room in 16 ft master bedroom Family room with patio doors Attached garage
MLS 806M $33 900

REDUCED—Sparkling colonial in area of new homes Includes formal dining, family room, maintenance free siding Many extras
MLS 67N $34,900

DISTINCTIVE—2 story English Tudor, in area of new homes, located on a wooded lot in excellent school area 3 bedrooms, family room and fireplace Hurry, you can still choose the colors
MLS 224N $37 900

MOVE RIGHT IN—4 bedroom family home with bedroom and bath on first floor Wooded lot
MLS 461M $46 400

RANCH—Provincial styling 3 bedrooms with 2½ baths family room with fireplace first floor laundry
MLS 900L & B325N $53 900

ON THE LAKE—Magnificent lannonstone ranch with lower level overlooking lake new redecorated and carpeted 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
MLS (number pending) $59 900

Robt. J. LUECK
Agency Realtor MLS

798 Valley Road	734 4574
Bob Golden	733-8681
Bob Lueck	734 1004

BLINDER REALTY CO
MLS 733-5706

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REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

112 Houses for Sale

SATISFACTION

Is assured by this new, beautiful large ranch in Manawa of the doorway of Wisconsin's lake & woods country, and not too far from the activities of the Fox Cities. 3 bedrooms. Formal dining room. Utility room on first floor. Attached 2-car garage. MLS 142N $2?,900

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

MLS REALTOR
Office 739 6781
Earl Boettner Oshkosh 235 6827
Dick Halbrook 725 ?791
Helen Heil 734 1983
Sam Thiel 757 5175

THINK WARM!

3 Miles W. of Hwy. 41 $35,900
Imagine a glowing Christmas tree, family and friends cozy and warm around a blazing fireplace singing carols. To put yourself in this picture call now and see this 4 bedroom completely carpeted charmer. 2 full baths offer family convenience, formal dining room plus kitchen eating area adds versatility. 2 car garage. OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SACRIFICE

BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739 7194
John Kidd 739 6567

LUTZ PARK

Unique all brick 2 bedroom home, with formal dining room, fireplace, 2 full baths, recreation room and 2 car attached garage. This home has an exceptional view of the Fox River and Lutz Park.
MLS 178M $35,500

CAPE COD

Three bedrooms plus nursery, aluminum siding, nicely decorated and a beautifully landscaped back yard.
MLS 928M $?,??0

NORMAN W

HALL

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APPLETON

WATCH SUNSETS OVER LAKE
Well maintained 1½ story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home fronts on east shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts
MLS #635L—B148TM $27,900

NEW COLONIAL
Four bedroom, stone and aluminum exterior, family room fireplace, near Appleton East and other schools.
MLS #781M $45,900

YOU WILL BE SORRY
If you don't inquire today on this large bi level home with practically everything, located on the North side
MLS #11N........$35,900

KAUKAUNA
On South side, fully improved street. This 3 bedroom ranch has attached garage, central vacuum system, pantry.
MLS #101N........$23,500

NEENAH-MENASHA

YEAR-ROUND FUN
is at hand from this 2 bedroom modern home with a large heated garage. INDIAN SHORES, Lake Winnebago.
MLS #B450TW........$26,900

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Large shady lot. Big 3 bedroom brick rancher in fine condition and available immediately.
MLS #774M & 6449M $29,750

For Complete Information CALL . . .

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112 Houses for Sale

HAWES ST.

Ideal location, close to schools & shopping. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, aluminum siding, concrete drive, side walks & street. Partial brick front. OUTSTANDING BUY AT $25,900

$200 DOWN

BUYS this conventional built 3 bedroom home, carpeting in all bedrooms & living room, full basement, oak trim. This is a Government 235 assistance loan—Very low monthly payments $21,200
WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO
801 Bluemound Dr
Office 734 8932
Jerry Hoen 734 6485
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

KAUKAUNA

Northside investment property with potential gross annual income of over $2,000. Two 2 bedroom units plus small bachelor unit. Good investment for the offered price of only $10,900. MLS 241M.

N. STATE ST. TWO FAMILY

Walking distance to downtown business district and shopping. Two 1 bedroom units presently rented to responsible tenants. Good gross return on investment. MLS 732M. $13,900

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis
EVENINGS PHONE
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Rochelle Altenhofen 733-0523
Millie Quella 733-6795

AVAILABLE NOW

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch in excellent school area. $200 down, payments like rent. McClone Construction.

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.

734-4574

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2149

112 Houses for Sale

WINTER

HOMES FOR ALL SEASONS

Starters or Retirers

2 bedroom ranch in quiet southside neighborhood. Good storage, close to shopping and schools, and in good condition. MLS 178N $10,500

2 bedroom home on the northeast side with garage. Can be financed thru VA or FHA—no work to be done. MLS 70M $13,900

Ranches Under $30,000

2 yr. old 3 bedroom in Menasha close to Valley Fair. Excellent condition—immediate occupancy. Owner transferred. MLS 220N $20,900

Vacant 3 bedrrom in established neighborhood. Several new appliances included in price. Move right in and make yourself at home. MLS 41N $24,900.

The 2-way fireplace in this 3 bedroom contemporary ranch in Black Creek is an outstanding addition to any family room. Each of the 1600 square feet in this home is well-maintained and decorated. MLS 880M $29,900.

New Listings

VICTORIAN home with 4 bedrooms and 2 fireplaces. The new kitchen has all the modern conveniences, but the huge living room and formal dining room retain the charm of this one of a kind property. MLS 240N $28,500

This 3 bedroom ranch has a many-cabineted kitchen, central air, roomy rec room, full ceramic bath and 2-car garage. MLS 239N $23,500.

Quality Two-Story

This gracious 3 bedroom home on the northwest side has wood and stone exterior, fireplace, 2 full baths, and den. It's perfect for the family with children as schools are close by. MLS 56N $31,500.

Investment Property

All brick and a good return! Lower unit has 2 bedrooms, upper has 1 bedroom and is partially furnished. Good rental area. MLS 156N $14,900.

Two single family 3 bedroom homes for the price of one! Each home has a 2 car garage. Owner will give land contract if necessary. MLS 785M $20,900

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BY OWNER

Appleton, west side. Need a 4 bedroom house? See this one with a carpeted kitchen & living room, 4 good size bedrooms, excellent closets, finished basement, 1½ car garage. Close to all schools. Immediate occupancy. For appointment Ph 733-6285 or 739-1289.

$1,100 DOWN

Buys this new maintenance free, 3 bedroom ranch home. Completely carpeted with concrete drive & sidewalks.

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Realty
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and BUILDER
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CROWN Realty — Realtor

PICTURESQUE WOODED LOT

This beautiful 4 bedroom lannon stone home comes with many extras. 2 full baths. Fireplace. Heated 2 car garage with electric door opener.
MLS #865M $37,500

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1001 West College 739-6301
Ray Jacobsen 739-6059
Norm Delbroux 739-6301

112 Houses for Sale

E. GLENDALE—Seller will consider an offer on this large 4 bedroom home situated ideally next to park & pool.
TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch family room, patio, 2 car garage, low taxes. Asking $21,900
NEW DELUXE—3-4 bedroom, 2 story, large country kitchen with many extra features. $37,900

WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

For Sale By Owner

4 bedroom home, centrally air cond., full fireplace, high rise dining room, full basement with bar, 2½ car garage. 16X40' swimming pool with very large lot. $25,500 Ph 739-7915 or 725 9776

113 Twin City Houses

HAVE MOVED-MUST SELL!

Lovely colonial—new siding, roof & heating system. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, dining room & den. Fireplace in living room and basement. 203 Webster St., Neenah.

STILP AGENCY

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HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

1½ story, all new interior. 2 bedrooms down. 2nd floor partially complete. Low down payment. $17,900

Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. A good buy $23,900

S E Neenah — Beautiful tri-level. Fireplace, family room, carpeting, 2 car garage........ $35,400

S E Neenah — New 4 bedroom colonial. Family room. 2½ baths. Formal dining. Maintenance-free exterior. 2 car attached garage ... $49,900

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Three bedrooms + DEN + FORMAL dining room + enclosed front porch + 2 car garage, (equals) A home for you and your additions.
MLS 246N $15,500

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Owner transferred—24' carpeted living room, FORMAL dining room. (20' master-bedroom), poured basement, "new" furnace
"JUST LISTED"........ $18,900

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Office........ 722-0727
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RANCH DUPLEX

3 and 2 bedroom, with garage in center. 1378 Home Ave., Menasha

A SPARKLING GEM

W. Neenah — Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, full basement, attached 2 car garage, 5 yrs. old
MLS 000N........ $20,900

SHAFFER REALTY

REALTORS—MLS 722-0147

Christmas Specials

Spacious 3-bedroom ranch. Newly decorated........ $17,900

Gracious 4-bedroom colonial
Newly carpeted........ $32,900

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Ann Kelly — Realtor, 722-3453

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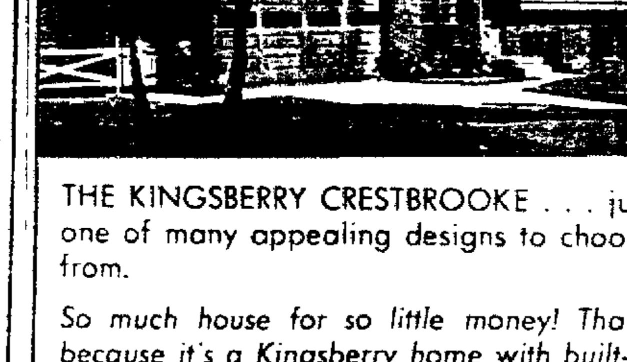

THE KINGSBERRY CRESTBROOKE . . . just one of many appealing designs to choose from.

So much house for so little money! That's because it's a Kingsberry home with built-in quality throughout.

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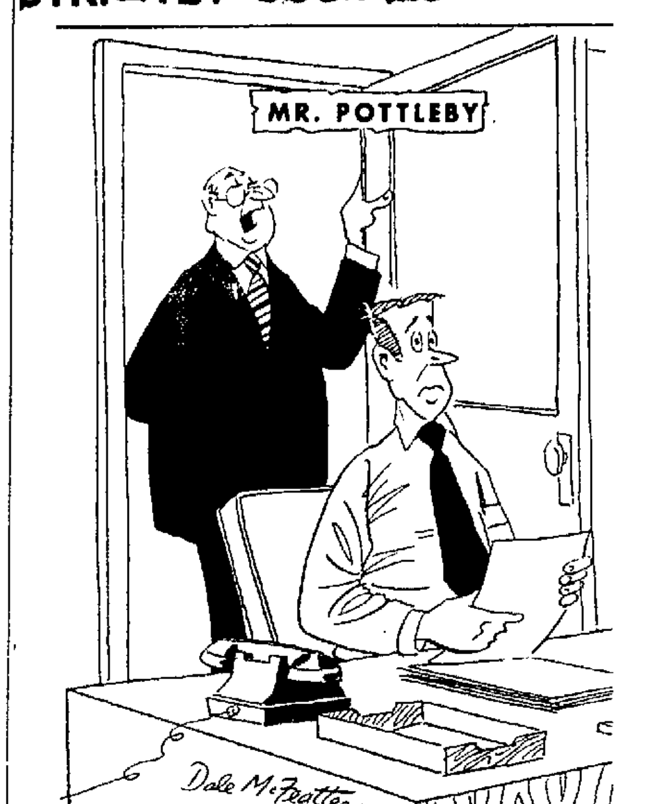

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113 Twin City Houses

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$21,900 —3 bedroom ranch on a large lot with many big trees. Extra large garage. Just West of Neenah on 114.
MLS 570TC

Check This Price

$23,900.—3 bedroom Colonial with 1½ baths and fireplace. Sparkling clean, pretty carpeting and drapes, only 2 years old.
NEW LISTING MLS 241N

5 Bedrooms

$46,900.—Plenty of room to spread out in this NEW quality built Colonial on a very large lot. Family room with brick fireplace, 2½ baths, completely carpeted. Area of nice homes. Town of Neenah. NEW LISTING.

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NEAR ARMSTRONG

Like new 3 bedroom ranch, carpet thruout, large kitchen area, full basement $21,500
BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.
722-6436 or 725-4713

NEENAH

Transferred American Can employe offers this sharp 3 bedroom ranch located near Horace Mann Jr. High. Features newly carpeted living room, updated kitchen and bath. Full basement and 1½ car garage plus boat storage and screened patio enhance the value. Vacant—make offer—and move in. Listed at....$21,900

MENASHA

Exceptionally sharp 4 bedroom older home featuring 1½ baths, enclosed front porch, foyer, new carpeting in living & dining rooms, full basement with modern heat & hot water. Large 2 car garage. Located near senior high school. Don't miss this "once in a life time" buy at $17,500.

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OLD GOLD

exterior—black shutter accents—BRAND NEW bi-level! All set for your selection of carpeting & interior decorating 3 bedrooms. Large, ceramic bath. Future family room on lower level. Near Clovis Grove, Menasha $20,500

PAT RIEHL

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2 bedroom home on Little Lake Butte des Morts. Patio. Living room, modern kitchen overlooking lake, basement, 2 car garage. Low taxes. MUST SELL!

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3 bedroom modern home with attached heated garage, all newly decorated. Carpeted and draped, stove and refrigerator. For appointment Ph. 725 8484 or 722-3181

KENNEDY-REALTORS

FEEL FREE
as a bird owning this income property — offering a very comfortable 3 bedroom unit complete with family room and fireplace. Clean two bedroom unit is easily rented. Excellent N.E. location.
MLS #105N $26,500

COLORS
We'll built 3 bedroom ranch in beautiful Colony Oaks. Colored brick **SOLD** her fireplace family room. Formal dining room, 1½ baths and 2 car attached garage are only a few of the exciting extras.
MLS #195M $35,500

315 East College Avenue
734-4529 MEMBER MLS
Len Fischer 733-8765
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113 Twin City Houses

THE ULTIMATE GIFT!

NEENAH........ $25,900
Superior construction in this 1½ story modern home. 4 carpeted bedrooms plus 2 full baths. Within walking distance to Lakeview Mill.
NEENAH........ $21,900
If you like brick and cedar, see this 3 bedroom ranch. Attractive living room, modern kitchen plus 1½ car garage. Armstrong and Conant School area.
NEENAH........ $20,900
Priced right is an under-statement when you consider it includes 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen and 2½ car garage. CALL TODAY.

BJERKVOLD

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WHAT

more can be said when you have a lovely 3 bedroom split-level home that has had the care that 623 Haylett St., Neenah has had. Carpeted living room, beautiful & cheery kitchen and dining room with a sliding thermodoor to a screened porch. 2 bathrooms, real sharp family room with stone fireplace. 2 car attached garage. MLS 594N.

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MENASHA—Split rock 2 bedroom ranch. Basement........ $17,900
MENASHA, 805 5th—Neat 2 bedrooms. Garage........ $18,400

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This newly constructed executive split-level home which features 3 bedrooms, den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, full carpeting and 2 car attached garage with concrete drive. Across from Neenah swimming pool. For details call

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By owner, 745 Congress Pl., Neenah, near schools, park & pool. New glassed-in, heated, Florida room. Living room with fireplace, dining L, 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled den. Carpeting & built-ins. Full basement with paneled rec. room & 2 car attached garage. 722-7390.

114 Home Building Offers

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115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

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733 4995 or 733 6765

117 Business Prop.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Commercial building for sale or lease. Prime location just off Hwy. 41 plenty of parking. Area zoned light industry. Total square feet 24,150 with 1,450 square feet of office space. (Four offices) 990 square feet showroom or store and 21,510 square feet warehousing or manufacturing area. There is also a second floor for warehousing with an additional 4,200 square feet of storage area. Concrete block building. The rear 8,925 square feet is now leased.
Call Van's Realty at 414 734 8932

TOWN OF MENASHA — Excellent opportunity to buy this commercially zoned property. Building 40'x80' on 80'x187' lot. Located on Racine St. Rd., just north of Menasha. Immediate occupancy available.

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Phone 722 2821
Harold Chew 722 6498
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2 ACRES—Zoned commercial at junction of Hwy. 45 & 76 in Greenville

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40 ACRES—South of Seymour. Large 4 bedroom house, barn silo, sheds. $33,750. Call A.H. STORMA—Broker. Tel. 833-6414 Answering Service, 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

120 Acreage

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See this 4 bedroom home on 6 ac. Close in. Great for future development. $26,900. Wiese Realty, 739-1128 anytime.

40 ACRES ON HWY 47—About 12 miles N. of Appleton. Excellent silo, all tillable. Herb Resch, New London, Wis. 982-3650.

10 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah. Will consider an exchange. The STURGES Office, 725-1526.

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph 582-4420

MOON LAKE

New log cabin cottage with 100' frontage, with septic system & well. $6,650.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

122 Real Estate Wanted

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box G-89, Post-Crescent.

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
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NO DOWN-PAYMENT PLAN
NOW AVAILABLE
To Qualified Buyers With:
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24 HOUR APPROVAL
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NORTHLAND
HOMES OF AMERICA
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Stop out & make an offer. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! Large Selection—Park space immediately available.
SAVE $$$$$$

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1 Used 12x60 and 1 12x64 excellent condition. NEW 14x52—will accept any reasonable offer. MUST SELL THESE MOBILE HOMES! Can be seen at 801 Bluemound Dr.

VAN'S REALTY 734-8932

134 Mobile Home Sites

SPACE FOR RENT—will handle any size trailer. VanHandel's Mobile Home Park. Ph. 734-1272.

FARMERS' MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-596-2925, Manawa, Wis.

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HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332 Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm. 757-5868

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses 414 583 4009

148 Farm Equip.

COMBINE—Gleaner C-2. Also a row corn header & 14 ft. header. Call Larsen 836-2819

151 Farm Seed-Plants

CORN FOR SALE
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152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

MON., DEC. 18 starting at 11 a.m. Restaurant equipment of the Supper Club located at 1928 Riverside Dr. between Green Bay & De Pere across from Cuene Buick used car lot in Allouez. Complete sellout conducted by Van Veghel's Real Estate and Auction Service, Inc. 401 Lewis St., De Pere.

MON. DEC. 18 Starting at 1:30 p.m. on the farm of Raymond Albright located 1 miles S. of Poysippi or 13 mi. N. of Berlin on Hwy. 49 to Big Horn Dr., then ½ mi. E. to farm. 34 head of high grade large type Holstein dairy cattle. 60 T. of good quality alfalfa hay. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer and Realtor, 757 5520.

SAT. DEC. 16 Starting at 10 a.m. at Fox Valley Auto Auction, 10 miles S. of Green Bay, Hwy. 41. Snowmobiles, snowmobile trailers, mini bikes, all-terrain vehicles. Anyone can buy, anyone can sell. Heated auction building. For more information, 414-336-3121

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

WHEELS FOR SNOWTIRES

'65 Mustang 5 hole wheels. 1 pr. $15 or best offer. 734-6437.

2 WIDE OVAL TIRES, 15 in. with chrome reverse wheels like new. $90. 739-4765 after 5:30.

163 Auto Trailers

TANDEM—20x8 heavy duty trailer, brakes, 15" wheels. $595.
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3030 W. College 733-6644

165 Automotive Wanted

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BOB MODER AUTO SALES
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166 Trucks for Sale

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'71 Blazer—V-8, 4 wheel Drive
'72 Chevy Window Van, 11,000
'69 Chev ½ ton, V-8
'69 El Camino, V-8
'68 Chev ¾-ton, 4 speed
'68 Chev ½ ton, steering hydro
'68 Bronco, 4 wheel drive
Jeep-2-4 wheel drive with plow

'71 Chev Diesel tilt cab
'71 Chev 2 ton, long V-8

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1971 GMC ½ TON—4 wheel drive. 31,000 mi. Disc brakes, power steering, automatic trans. 350 engine. $2950. Ph. 731-2964 after 6.

168 Auto Rentals

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1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2-Dr. hardtop, Gran Coupe, V-8, standard, 26,000 miles, snow tires $1,850
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1970 FORD pick-up with topper, V-8, only 21,000 mi., sharp
1970 CHEVY ElCamino, custom
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72 Catalina Sedan 8,000 mi
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(All air conditioned)
Like new!

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71 Grand Ville Hardtops (2)
71 Safari wagons (9 to choose from)
71 LeMans Sport, Buckets, V-8
70 Grand Prix, Air, Rallys
70 Catalina Hardtop
69 LeMans, Buckets, V-8
69 Bonneville Hardtop (2)
69 Bonneville wagon, 3 seat, air
66 Catalina wagon

OTHERS

71 Chev Bel Air 4 Dr. Air
70 Ford LTD Hardtop
70 Buick Riviera, loaded
69 Ford Squire wagon 10 pass.
66 Volkswagen

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HWY 114-EAST

MENASHA

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169 Autos for Sale

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'71 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr.
71 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr.
'71 FORD Country Squire, 10 pass.
'71 MERCURY Marquis
'71 MONTEGO Wagon
70 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr.
'70 CONTINENTAL Mark III
'70 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr., ht.
69 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr.
69 MERCURY Maurauder 2 dr., ht.
'69 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr.
69 OLDS Toronado
68 PONTIAC Firebird
67 MERCURY Cougar 2 dr.
'66 LINCOLN
'66 OLDSMOBILE, 4 dr.
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1-'70 Fleetwood Brougham
1-'69 Sedan DeVille
1-'68 Convertible
1-'68 Sedan DeVille
1-'67 Convertible

'72 Lincoln Continental Mark IV
'72 Datsun Pickup
2-'72 Buick Electra 225, 4 Dr., Ht.
'72 Olds 98 2 Dr., Ht.
'70 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr., Ht.
'70 Ambassador SST 2 Dr., Ht.
'70 Duster 2 Dr., Ht.
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Ht.
'69 Mercury Marquis 2 Dr., Ht.
'69 Chrysler 300 2 Dr., Ht.
'69 Chev Impala 4 Dr.
'69 Buick Limited 4 Dr., Ht.
'69 Ford Wagon
'68 Dodge Coronet 2 Dr., Ht
'67 Ford LTD 2 Dr., Ht.
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Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698

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1969 OLDS 98 Luxury 4-Dr
1969 COUGAR 2-Dr. hardtop
1969 CHEV Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr.
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1968 OLDS 88 4-Dr. hardtop
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'69 PLYMOUTH Fury Wagon
69 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
69 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr
68 PLYMOUTH VIP 4-Dr., Ht

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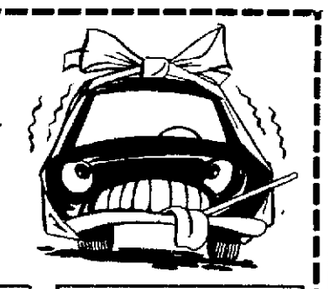

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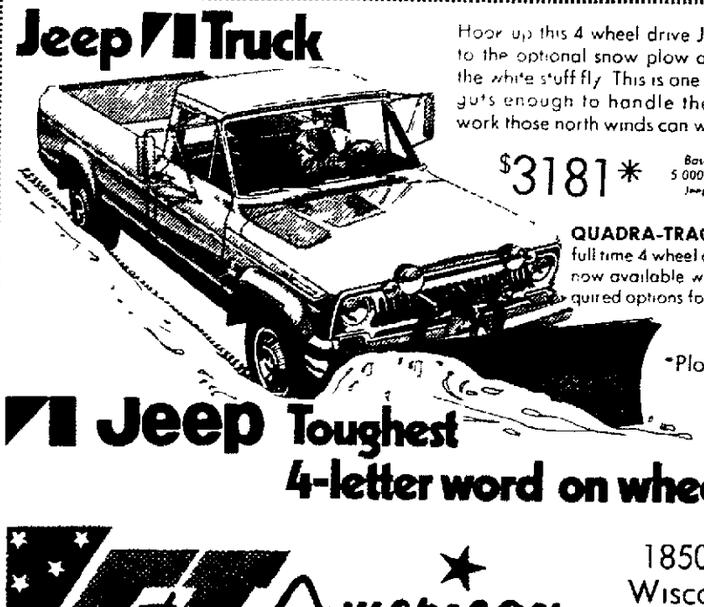

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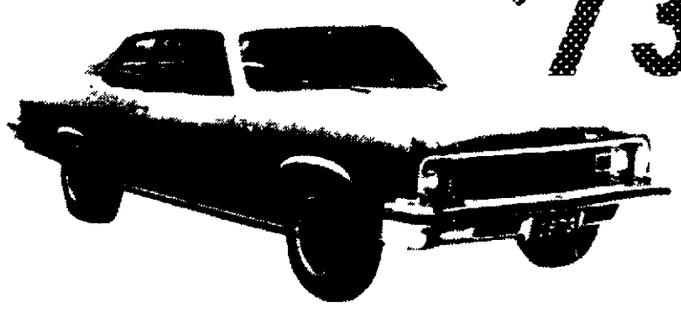

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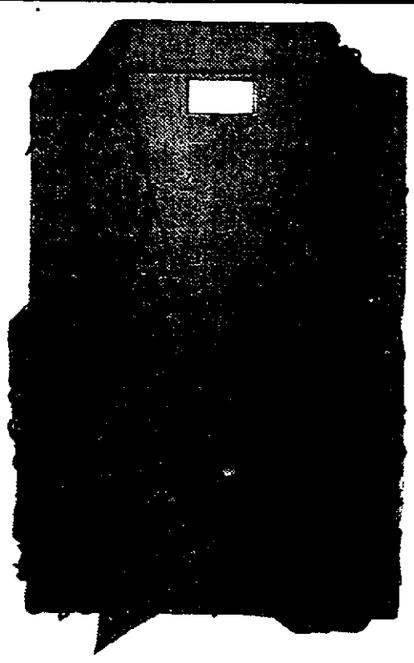

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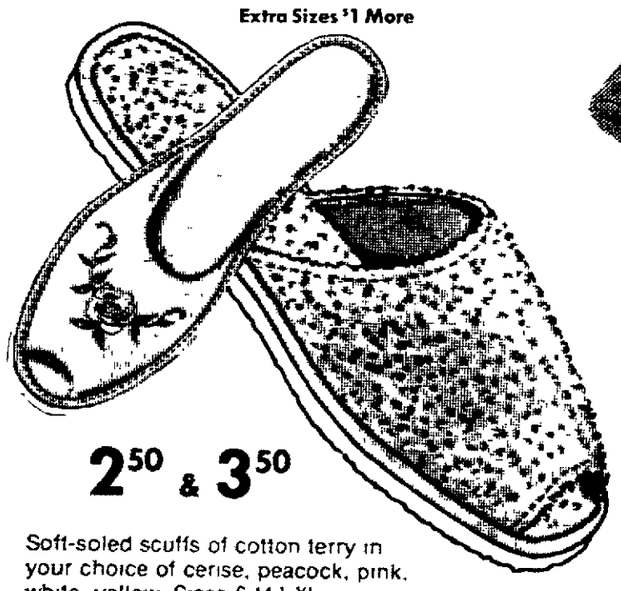
Leather slipper for men lined with nylon tricot and foam back Cushion rubber heel and sole, brown only

WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR

Assorted styles of brushed 80% acetate/20% nylon. Solid colors in pink, blue, and maize. Sizes S-M-L.

Short Gown ..... $5 Long Gown ..... $5 Pajamas ... $6

Extra Sizes $1 More



2.50 & 3.50

Soft-soled scuffs of cotton terry in your choice of cerise, peacock, pink, white, yellow Sizes S-M-L-XL.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'til 5 P.M.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

FOX POINT PLAZA, NEENAH
OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'til 5 P.M.

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4-DAY

Christmas DISCOUNTS

ON SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 16

4-POUNDS* HOLIDAY CHOCOLATES

Our Reg. 3.36 –4 Days Only

2.97

Charge It

A taste-tempting treat that will last all through the holiday season. Help yourself to a selection of light and dark chocolates with a variety of delicious fillings.

CORDIALS

Our Reg. 97¢ 4 Days Only **73¢**

Milk or dark chocolate covered cherries. 1-lb.*

* Net wt.

CANDY TREATS

Our Reg. 89¢ 4 Days Only **76¢**

1-lb.* foil-wrapped milk chocolate balls or bells.

* Net wt.

HARD CANDY

Our Reg. 58c 4 Days Only **58¢ Bag**

1-lb.* Tie-Top bags.

Reg. 93-97 2-lb.* Filled, 83¢

Avocado Pimiento

CERAMIC-CLAD SET

Our Reg. 19.54 4 Days Only **14.88** *7-Pc. Set*

Porcelain over aluminum. Teflon II* interior. 1-, 2-qt. covered pans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" fry pan.

* Du Pont Certification Mark

PRESSURE COOKER

Our Reg. 12.44 2 Days Only **9.88**

6-qt. cooker. Break resistant, one piece pressure control automatically regulates pressure at 15 lbs. Save.

OVAL DECOR BATH SCALE

4.86

Reg. 5.96

Elegant oval shape scale with high-style head and dial design, register up to 300 lbs. Fluffy acrylic cover removes for washing.

Gift Wrapping

CONTINUOUS ROLLS — **78¢ Ea.**
Reg. 97¢. 100 sq. ft., 30" wide papers; 35 sq. ft. 30" wide foil.

PACKAGE OF SEALS, TAGS — **38¢**
Reg. 54. Assorted tags, cards folders.

25 RIBBON STARS — **28¢**
Reg. 44¢. Star bows with stick-on backing. Christmas colors.

14-RIBBON BOX — **77¢**
Reg. 97¢. Ribbons in a variety of colors and widths. 210 ft.* *Total

8 ROLLS GIFT PAPER — **97¢**
Reg. 1.37. 8 rolls of decorated paper* or embossed foil**
* 80 Sq. ft. 30" width
** 50 Sq. ft. 30" width

ARTIFICIAL 6-FOOT TREE

Reg. 13.88

9.88

Big and beautiful! This Scotch pine Christmas tree is fully branched, flame-retardant. Color-coded for easy assembly. With metal stand.

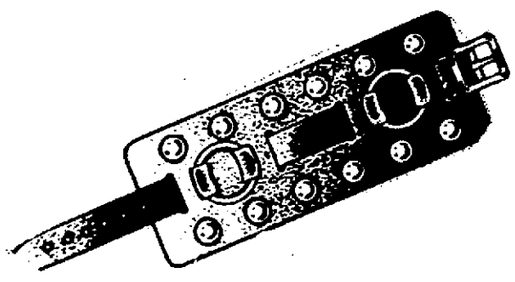
TREE TRIMMERS

Artificial 24" Holly Wreaths. Reg. 6.88 **4.94**
With Attractive Decorations

88¢ Tinsel Garland. 24'x3". Many colors. **68¢**

58¢ Twin Pack Icicles. Fireproof foil. 18". Single pak. Reg. 38c **44¢**

43¢ Liquid Spray Snow. Winter magic! 13-oz.* **28¢**
* Net Wt.



MOD WATCH BANDS

1.33

Reg. 1.96

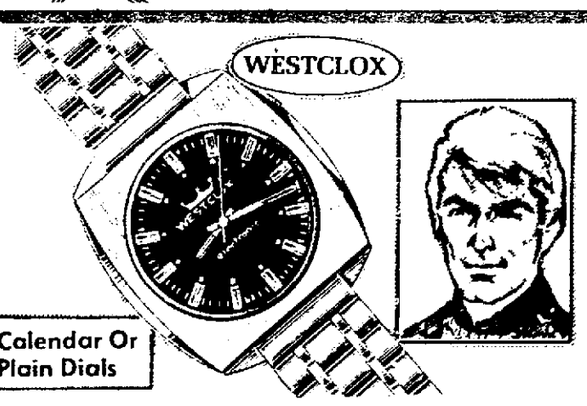
Many attractive styles to choose from. Assorted colors, men and women's.

HEART LOCKET

Reg. 5.96

White or yellowgold-filled. Beautifully engraved.

4.53 Days



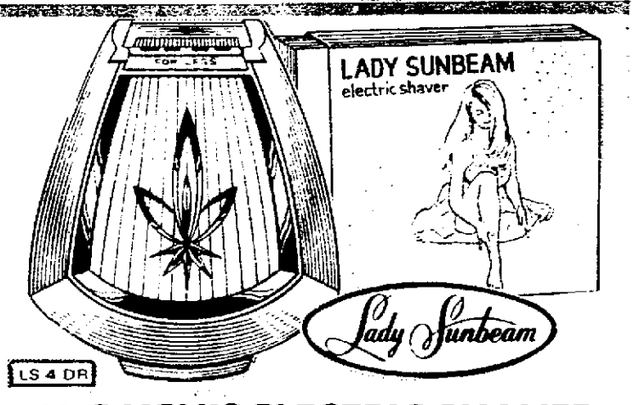
Calendar Or Plain Dials

ELECTRONIC WRIST WATCH

Our Reg. 39.84

Men! Sweep second hand. Luminous minute, hour hands. Water,* shock resistant.

29.88 Days



WOMEN'S ELECTRIC SHAVER

Our Reg. 6.97 - Days

Petite gift for a dainty lady! Exclusive pink shaver has micro-twin® head that pops up for cleaning. In lovely gift box. Charge it. Save!

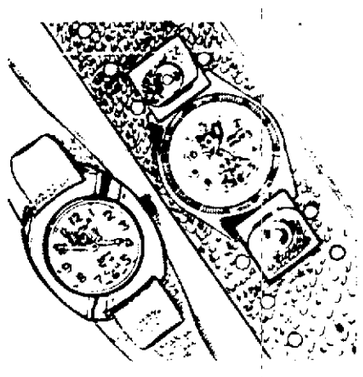
5.97

PIRATE CHEST

4 Days Only **5.44**

Reg. 6.96

For his treasures, a wooden chest with antiqued locks and trim, elegantly lined in red.



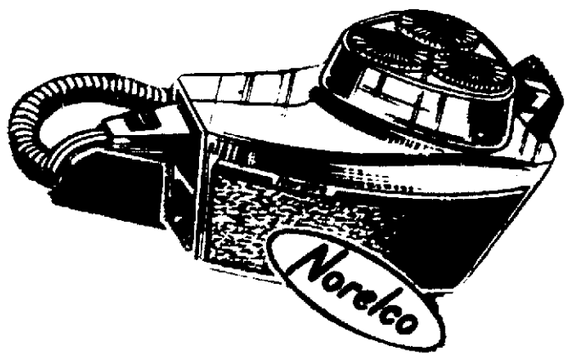
FUN WATCHES

Reg. 8.97

Mighty Mouse,® Merrie Mouse, Shock-resistant.® Durable.

6.88 Your Choice

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

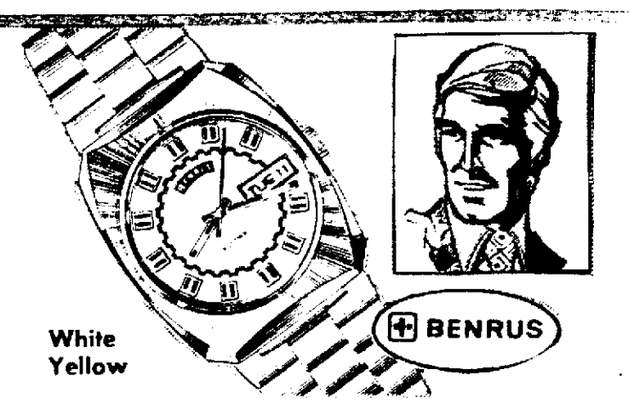


NORELCO TRIPLE HEADER SHAVER

Reg. 22.88

3 Microgroove heads, extra close shaves, with trimmer.

21.66



White
Yellow

MEN'S FINE WRIST WATCH

Our Reg. 39.64

17-jewel, self-wind, day/date. Shock,- water-resistant.* Stainless back. Link band.

29.96 Days

* Wide case, crown and crystal remain intact

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WHY WAIT! USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE OR Kmart CREDIT CARD

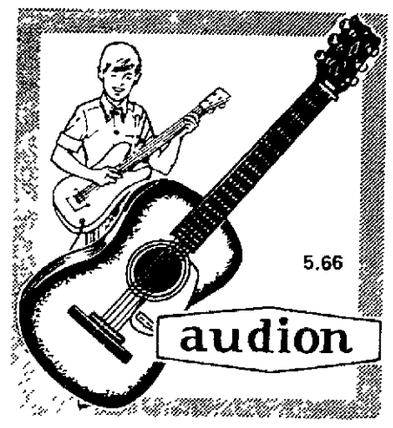
20" HIGH-RISER DRAGSTER BIKES

FOR BOYS OR GIRLS

Reg. 36.88

28.88

Girls' bike in green and boys' in orange with painted fenders, chrome trim.



5.66

COME-ALIVE DRUM SET

4 Days Only **6.66**

20x15½" bass, 9" snare, 6" tom-tom, 7" cymbal, cowbell, and triangle.

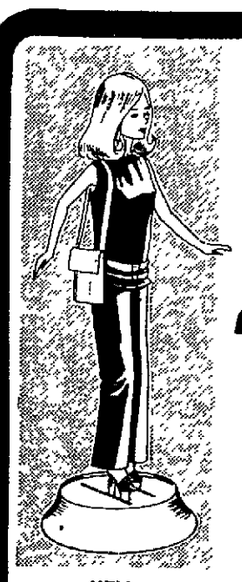
FOLK GUITAR

4 Days Only **5.66**

Instructions, music book, and pick. 3 nylon, 3 metal-wound nylon strings.

HARMONY ROCK DRUM SET

Reg. 22.86 **15.96**



WALK LIVELY™ BARBIE®

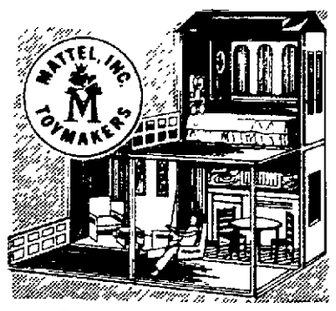
Reg. 5.96

4.44

Charge It

Her head turns, arms swing. She walks at any pace. Bendable legs. 11½" tall.

KEN 4.44

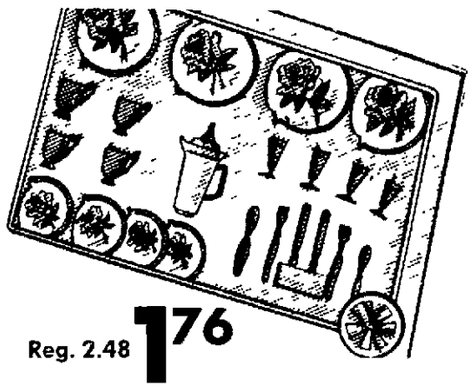


Barbie Surprise House

Reg. 12.97

9.88

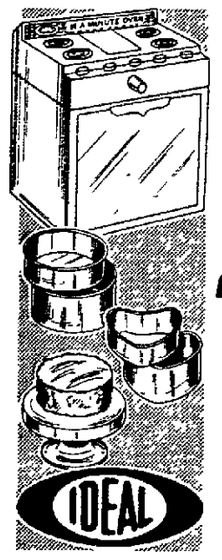
Three rooms, 3 patios, furniture.



Reg. 2.48 **1.76**

FLORAL TEA SET

Metal plates and saucers, plastic cups and goblets, flatware for 4. Serving pieces, too.



MINUTE CAKE MAKER

4 Days

4.66

Charge It

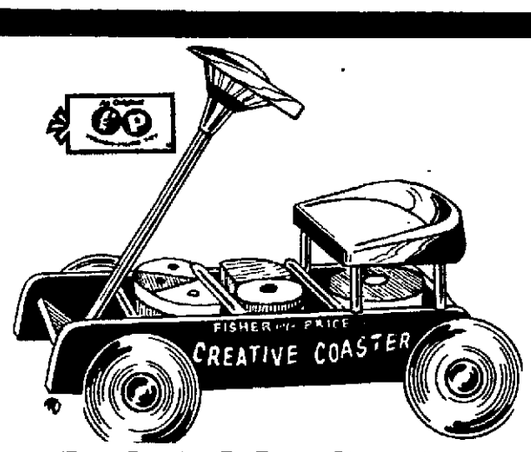
Makes delicious mini cakes! With mold, bowl, cup, spatula, spoon, 3 mixes, more!

FUN CLOCK

Musical teaching clock, revolving hands, pictures. 2-6 yrs.

Reg. 4.93

3.66

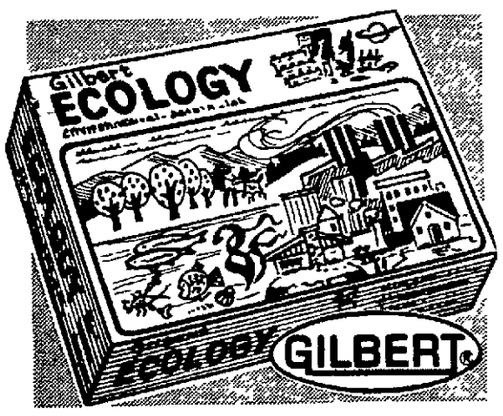


PLAY COASTER

Reg. 8.96

Horn sounds, engine clicks. With blocks and dowels. 1-4 yrs.

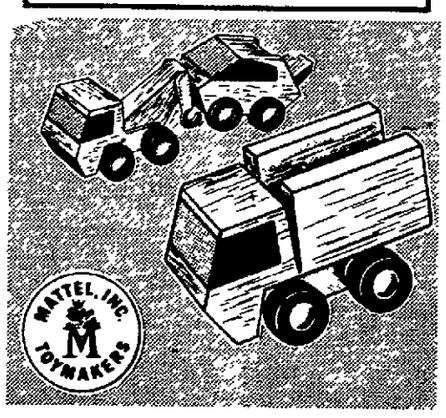
6.86



SAVE! ECOLOGY SET

4 Days Only **6.83**

Includes 75x microscope, shrimp hatchery, seed tray, 12 chemicals, test tubes, How-To book, book of ecology, more!

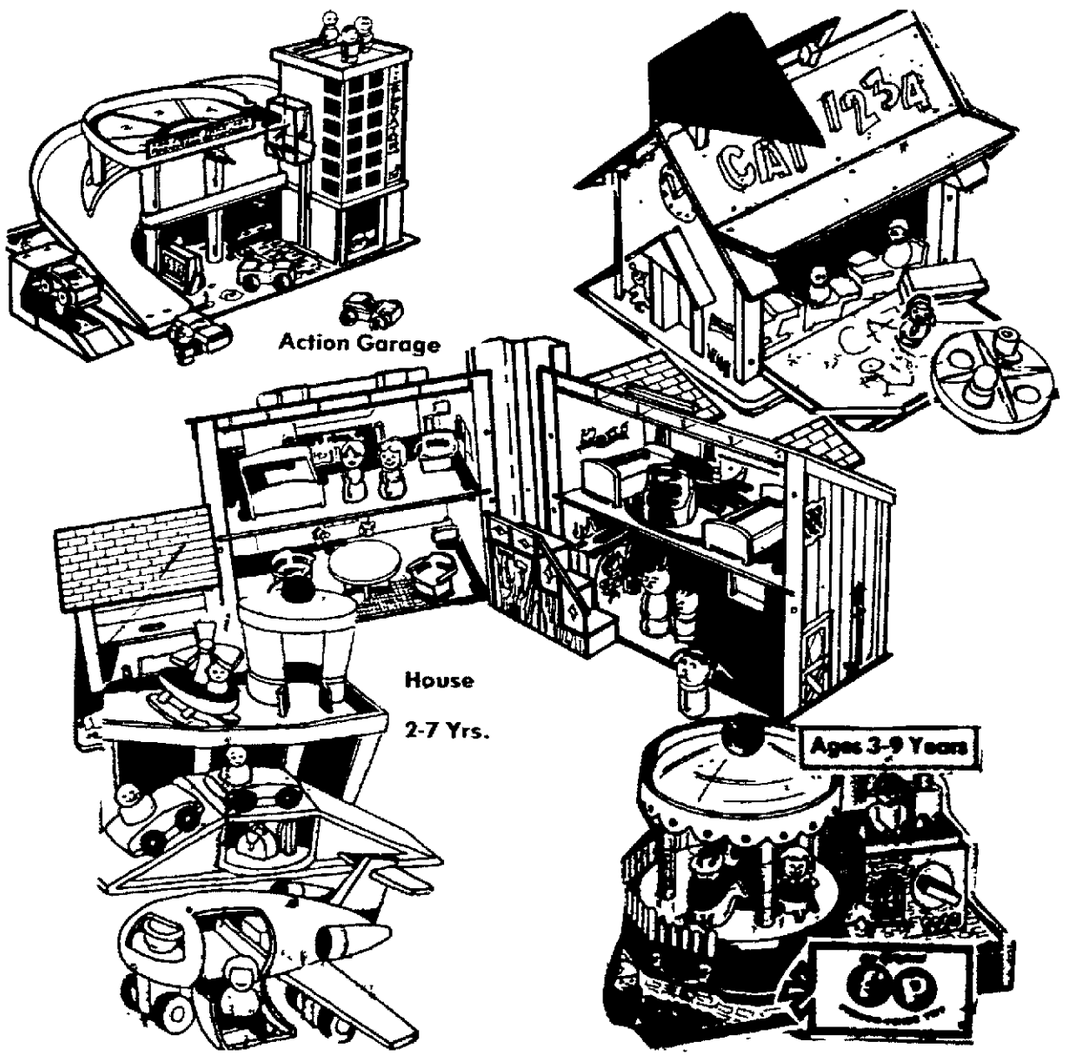


PUSH 'EM PUTT-PUTTS

Your Choice **76¢** Each

Push 'n Play™ trucks 'n cars with movable parts, rolling wheels. Pre-school.

Wind-up Motor Putt-Putts™, Each . 1.66



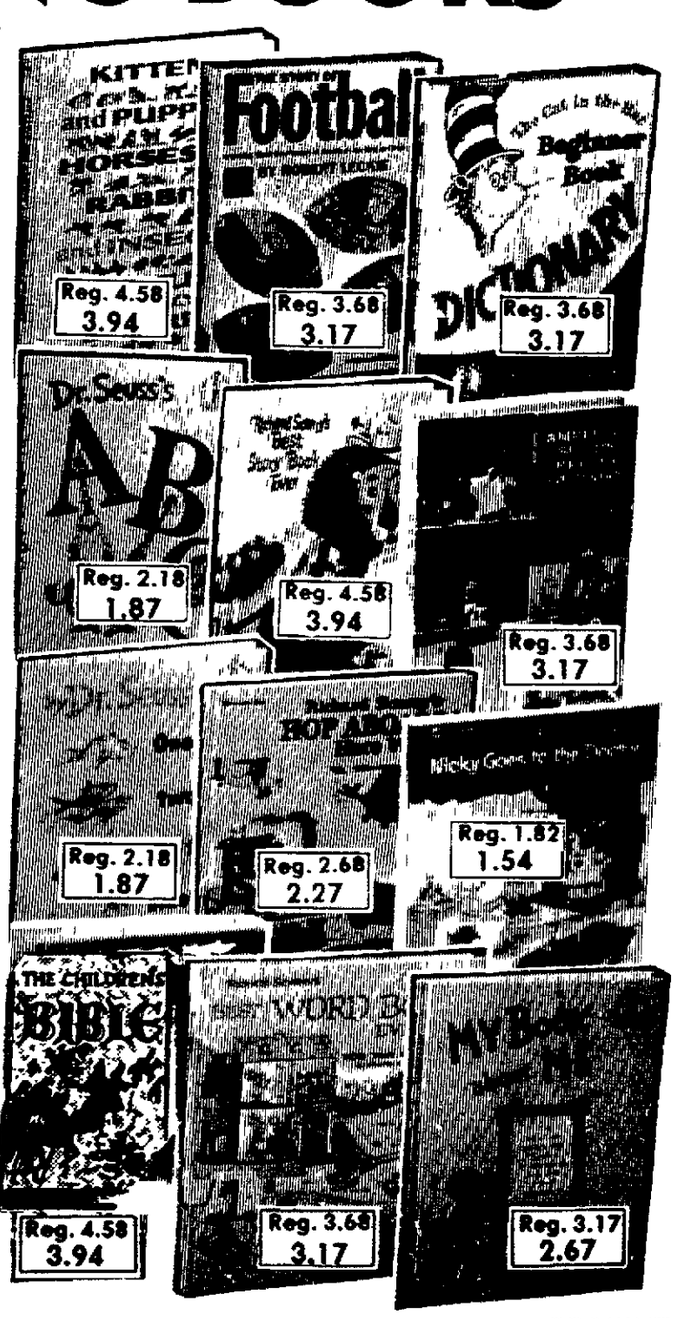
FISHER-PRICE TOYS

AIRPORT Reg. 11.86	9.96
SCHOOL Reg. 9.86	7.97
HOUSE 9.86	7.97
GARAGE Reg. 9.86	7.97
MERRY-GO-ROUND Reg. 6.66	4.96

A Gift Of Timeless Classic And Modern Tales

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Reg. 2.68, "Bedtime Stories", many favorites included.	2.27
Reg. 3.68. "ABC Work Book", filled with lots of letters and laughs.	3.17
Reg. 2.18 "Dr. Seuss A, B, C Book"	1.87
Reg. 3.68 "The Story Of Football"	3.17
Reg. 2.18. "Pop-Up Animal Alphabet", 3-D moving fun. Unique.	1.87
Reg. 3.68. "Storybook Dictionary" in full color, 2500 words.	3.17
Reg. 1.14. "Goldilocks And The Three Bears", the favorite classic.	97¢
Reg. 91¢. "Nursery Treasures", Tom Thumb, Ugly Duckling, more.	77¢
Reg. 1.82. "Hamilton Duck", a ducky adventure on a fine winter's day.	1.54
Reg. 3.68 "Cat In The Hat Beginner Book Dictionary"	3.17
Reg. 3.68. "Walt Disney Treasury", with Bambi, Snow White, others.	3.17
Reg. 3.68. "Best Mother Goose Ever" old nursery rhymes, pictures.	3.17
Reg. 2.18 "Dr. Seuss, One Fish, Two Fish, Blue Fish"	1.87
Reg. 1.82. "Big Brown Bear", trouble with bees and honey! Robust humor.	1.54
Reg. 3.68. "Child's Garden Of Verses", beautiful, old-time verses.	3.17



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ONLY 11 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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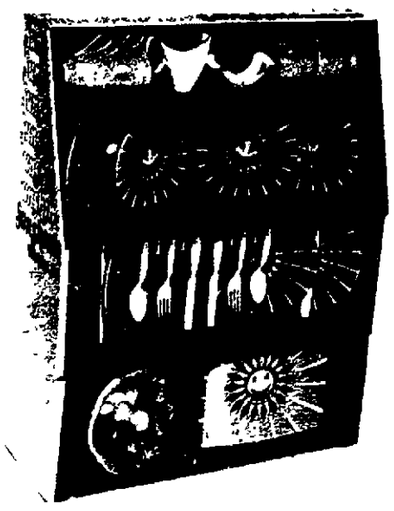
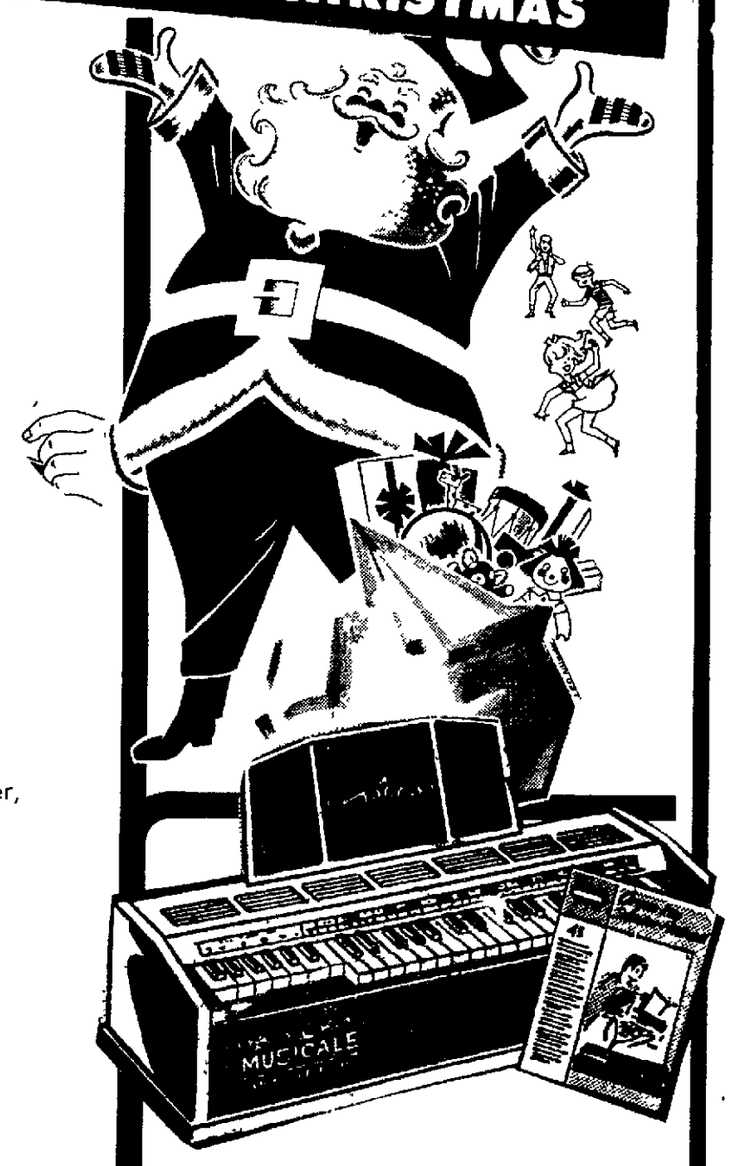


28-PC. BREAKFAST SET

Reg. 3.83 **2.96**

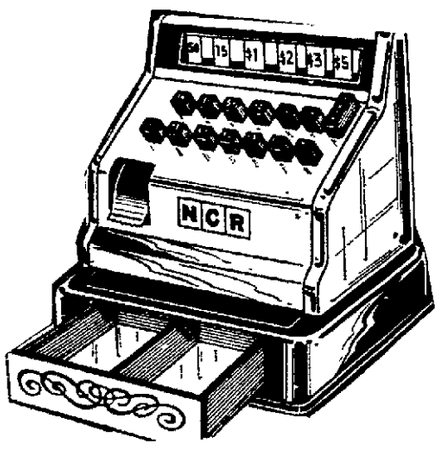
Flatware and dishes for 4 plus fruit bowl, toaster, sugar/creamer. Plastic/metal.



29x12½ TABLE ORGAN

Reg. 29.96 **21.88**

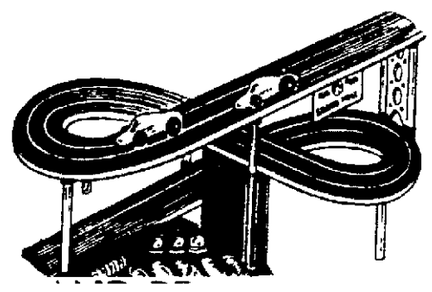
3 octaves, 12 chords, 37 padded keys, volume control, instructions, song book.



STEEL CASH REGISTER

Reg. 5.46 **3.66**

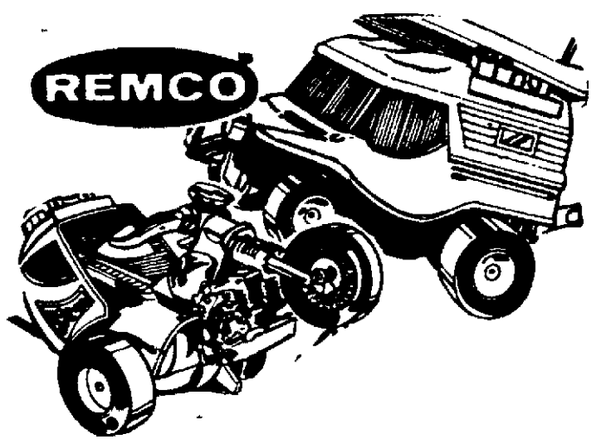
Rugged register with plenty of play money. Ready to ring a bell for store-owners.



GRAND PRIX SPEEDWAY

Reg. 2.17 **1.66**

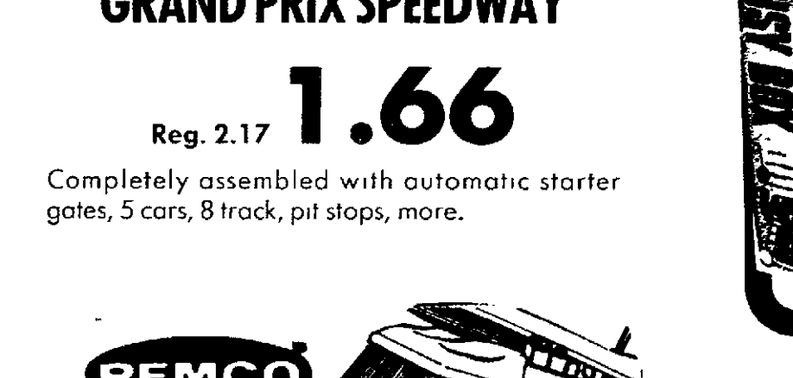
Completely assembled with automatic starter gates, 5 cars, 8 track, pit stops, more.



DUNE BUGGIES AND TRIKES

Reg. 5.33 **3.96**

Press the remote control button on one of the many Dune Buggy or Trike Wheelie styles and watch them take off Needs 2 D batteries.



"TRAIL BOSS"

Smoke, bang action on this all-steel rifle. Reg 4.93 **3.86**

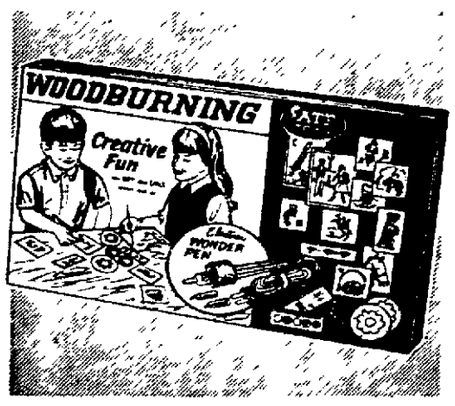
"TRAIL SCOUT"

Swivel, shoot from hip. Smoke, bang action. Reg. 6.43 **4.76**

WRIGGLE RIDE

7.33

Molded plastic worm mounted on steel rocker. 4 wheels with clutch coaster action Charge it!



WOODBURNING SET

3 Days Only **3.33**

Electric Wonder Pen® with 11 plaques, additional points for special effects. With full instructions and equipment Charge it!

PRE-SCHOOL TOYS

BUSY BOX, SURPRISE BOX AND BUSY DRIVER

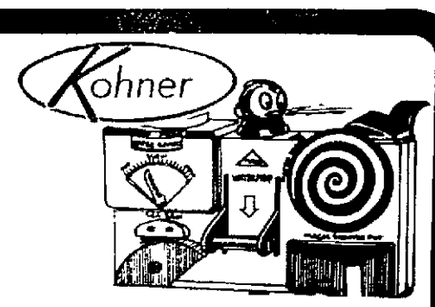
Reg. 4.93 **3.66**

Also BUSY GYM at 3.66

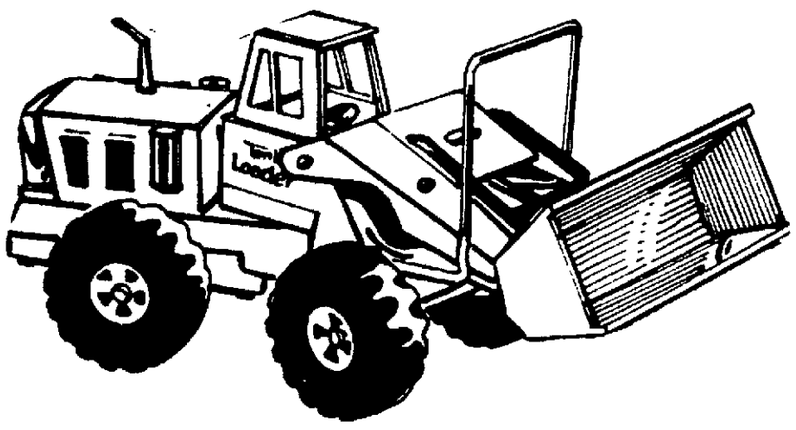
BUSY BATH TOY

Reg. 5.93 **4.33**

Also BUSY STORES 4.33



Non toxic, educational toys hae no loose parts

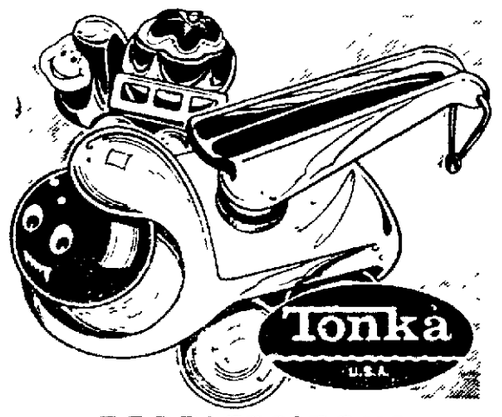


TONKA

MIGHTY LOADER ..... Reg. 8.93 **6.88**

MIGHTY GRADER ..... Reg. 11.33 **8.88**

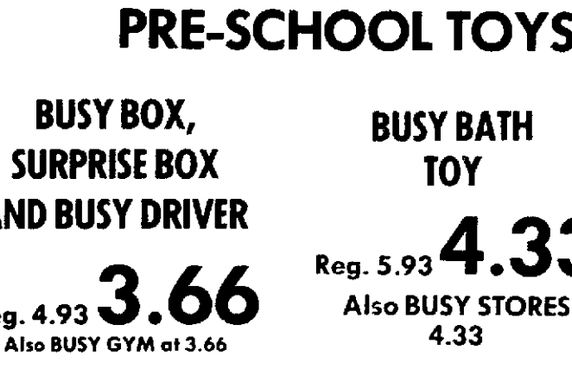
Sturdy well built toys for the active child.



TODDLERS' TOYS

4 Days Only **2.66**

Choose from Merry Melon Dumper® Silly Celery Wrecker® Scamper Pumpkin Camper® and others Move and make noise. Charge it!



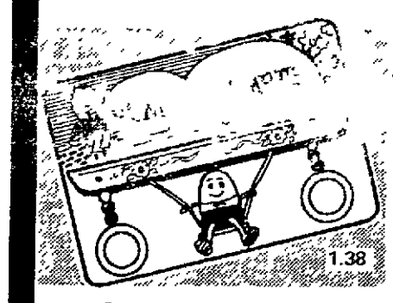
ROAD DEVIL™ SET

Set includes Road Devil™ stunt racer, power injector with speed indicator. Save. **4.96**

CHEMISTRY LAB

4 Days Only

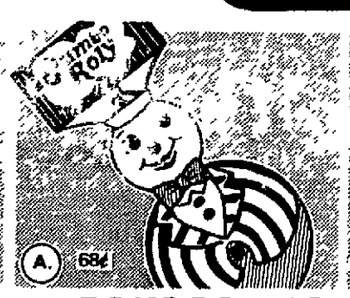
Over 525 experiments with senior Chemistry set Steel storage cabinet. **6.33**

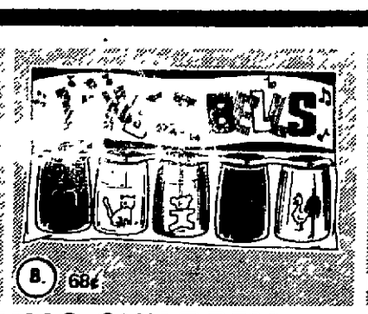


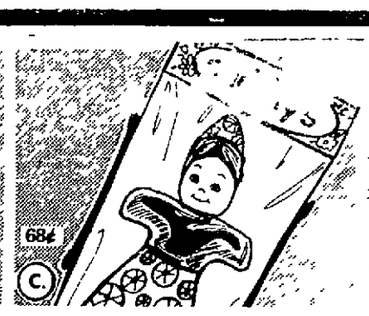
CRIB GYM

3 Days

Humpty Dumpty® chimes, design. **1.38**





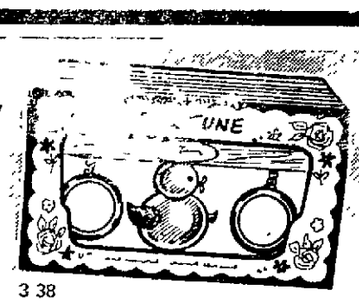


TOYS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

A. Roly Poly Clown: stands up when pushed over, fun color.
B. Jingle Bell Crib Toy: 5 soft plastic bells on a strap.
C. Soft-Filled Percale*Terry Toys: animal and doll shapes.

*Cotton fabric

68¢ Each



3 38

CRIB MUSIC

3 Days

Musical movement, exercise **3.38**

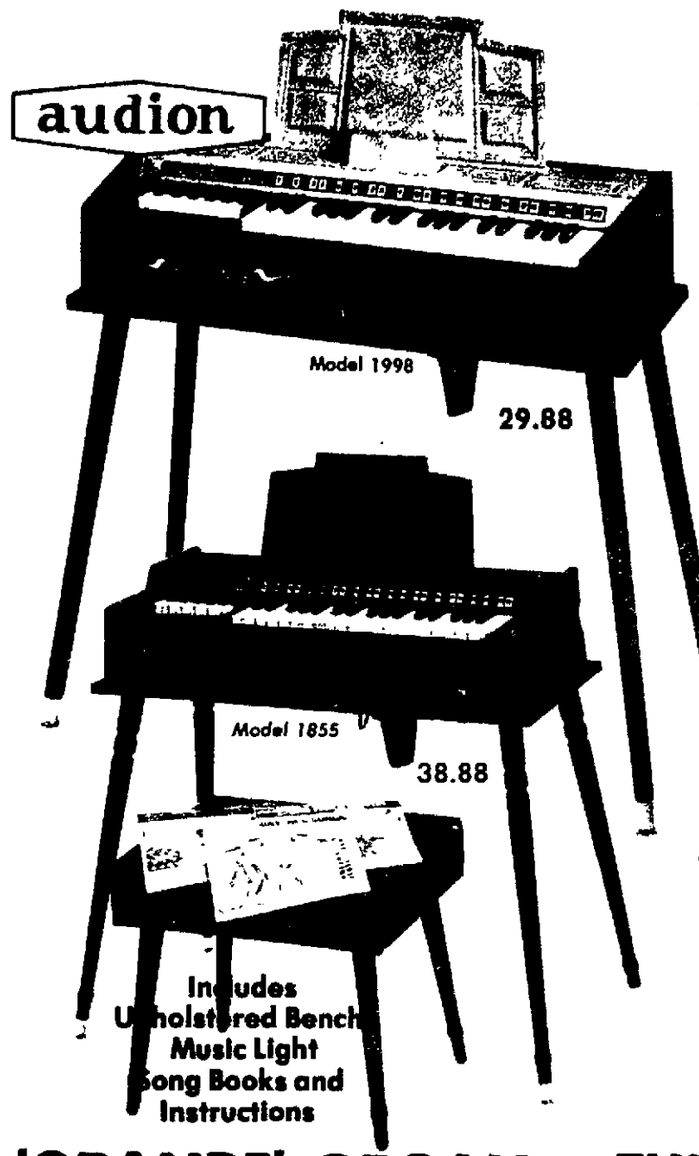
'MONET' ELECTRIC ORGAN

Our Reg. 38.88

29.88

4 Days Only

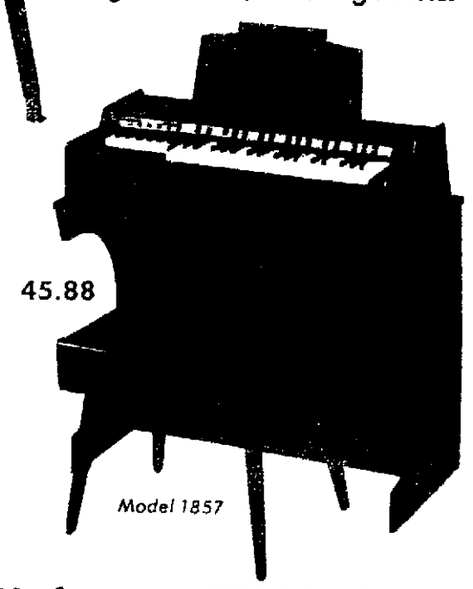
3-octave organ, in gold-decorated cabinet, features piano-key selector, 37 full-size white and black keys, 12 chord keys, removable legs. Bench, 3 songbooks.



'GRANDE' ORGAN

Reg. 49.96 **38.88**

Play instant music! Exquisite cabinet with the look of hand-carved oak. 3 octaves, 37 full-size keys. 12 piano chord keys. Bench.



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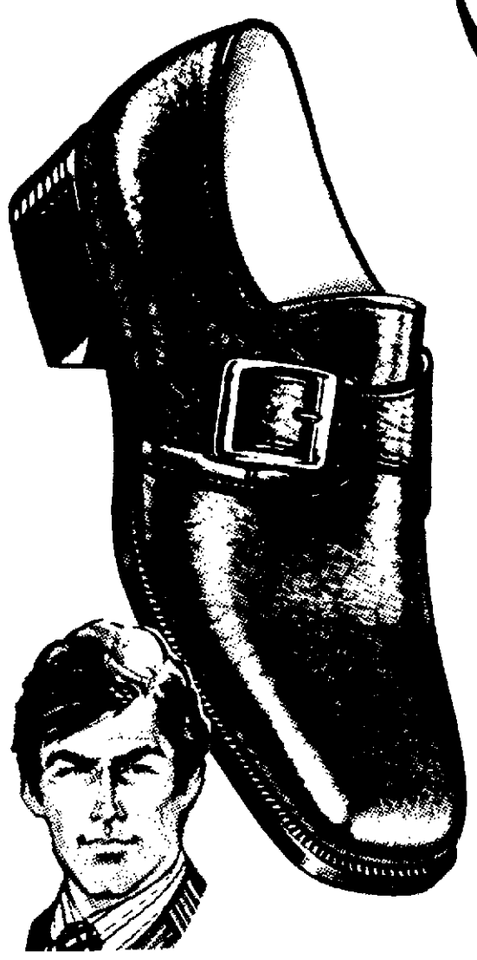

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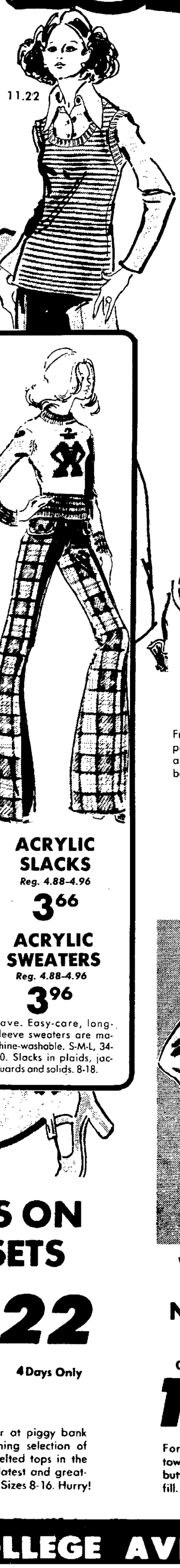
Classic strap-and-buckle casual for smart wearing. They're well constructed with all the shoe comfort features you could wish for. PVC* soles. Black or brown vinyl. Specially priced. 7-12.

*Polyvinyl chloride



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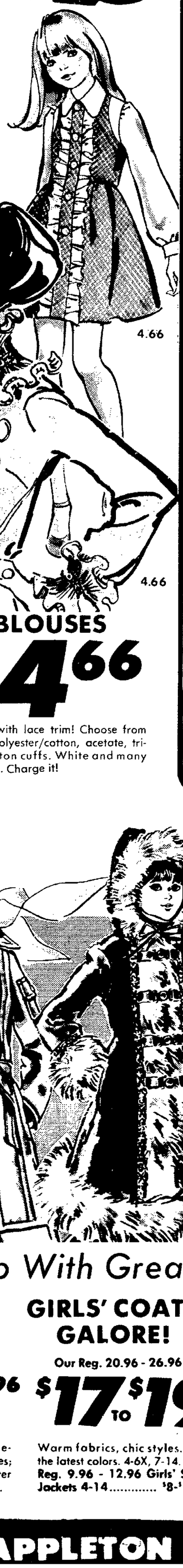

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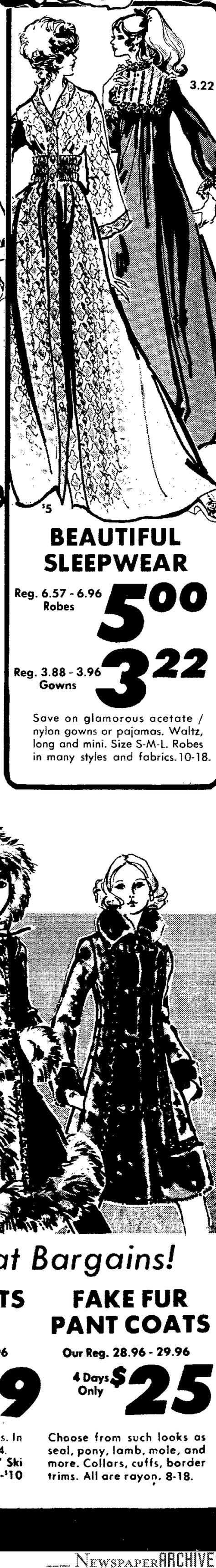

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Top fashion looks of the year at piggy bank prices! Choose from a smashing selection of layered looks, smocks, and belted tops in the most up-to-date fabrics. The latest and greatest wardrobe-flattering colors. Sizes 8-16. Hurry!

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For the slopes, or about-the-town. Choose from many styles; buttons, zips, belts. Polyester fill. In S-M-L, 10-18, 16½-24½.

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Warm fabrics, chic styles. In the latest colors. 4-6X, 7-14. **Reg. 9.96 - 12.96 Girls' Ski Jackets 4-14..... $8-$10**

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WEA backs Korpela for superintendency

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Education Association, 45,000 members strong, today committed its newly formed political action arm and financial resources to retiring State Rep. Ernest Korpela of Washburn as a candidate for election to the constitutional office of state superintendent of public instruction in the April election.

Korpela simultaneously acknowledged his candidacy and said his principal campaign theme will be "The inequitable method of financing education through the property tax."

Korpela's declaration sets the stage for the first contest between identified partisan politicians for the non-partisan state office.

Democratic State Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano intends to run for the office also, and has already been endorsed by a group of educators, including some school administrators.

Grover was re-elected to his Shawano-Menominee seat in the state assembly in November. Korpela failed in his attempt to be elected to the State Senate in his largely rural district in the far northwestern corner of the state.

Korpela is 35 and has served in the assembly for two terms. He has been superintendent of schools in several small northwestern Wisconsin cities.

The announcement was made here today by Francis Fruzen, a Beloit teacher who is on leave as WEA president and who also heads its political action branch which is gathering contributions from member teachers at a minimum of $5 a year to back its political and legislative objectives.

The organization's political campaign involvement had its first trial in the Nov. 7 legislative elections, after which Fruzen jubilantly related that 80 per cent of the legislative aspirants endorsed by his unit were successful.

The powerful office of state superintendent will be vacated next year with the voluntary retirement of William C. Kahl, who was appointed originally by former Gov Warren Knowles, and subsequently elected to a full term with little difficulty.

More than a dozen candidates, active and potential, for succession to the office were considered by the WEA before its favorite was selected, it was learned.

Political involvement of the big professional association which has become increasingly union-oriented in recent years is related to the more aggressive legislative goals and the realization that the state superintendency is a strategic and influential political forum.

The influence of the association in legislative affairs has always been great and visible. It is now determined to enlarge that power, for more generous school financing that will permit better salaries, teacher gains in other directions including retirement benefits, and a greater role for the classroom teacher in school policy including curriculum management.

Most of the heads of the state school department in the most came from the past ranks of school administrators The man most frequently talked about by school managerial spokesmen as a suitable candidate is Archie Buchmiller, now deputy state superintendent, but he has indicated he won't be a candidate.

Fruzen asserted that the WEA is committed to the support of a candidate, "who will provide the leadership to ensure that all of Wisconsin's youth have an equal opportunity for an education."

Zuidmulder named to state law panel

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Tuesday appointed Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmulder to the state Law Enforcement Standards Board.

Zuidmulder, of Green Bay, has been Brown County's district attorney since 1971. He was an assistant attorney general from 1968 to 1970.

Lucey said Zuidmulder would replace Burton Scott of Kenosha on the 14-member board, which is part of the state Justice Department and is responsible for setting minimum standards for police and for approving training programs. Scott resigned in May after becoming a Kenosha County judge.

Attorney to run for Madison mayor post

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Alderman Paul Soglin, 27, announced his candidacy Tuesday for mayor in next spring's election.

Soglin, an attorney who represents the city's student-dominated 8th ward, said the leadership of Mayor William D. Dyke had resulted in Madison "standing still for four years."

Dyke has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election.

Mother superior of teaching nuns dies at 80 in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mother M. Clemens Rudolph, the fifth superior of the School Sisters of St. Francis, died Tuesday of an aneurysm at the age of 80.

Mother Clemens, a native of Dennison, Ohio, taught in Illinois Catholic schools from 1909 until 1946. She served as assistant to the superior from 1948 until 1960, when she became head of the 3,500-member order which is headquartered in Milwaukee. She retired in 1966.

License delay ordered for Point Beach plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A license which would have allowed 100 per cent operation of the Point Beach, Wis., nuclear power plant's No. 2 reactor was ordered held up Tuesday less than 24 hours after it had been ordered granted pending completion of a study.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board, without giving a specific reason, told the Atomic Engergy Commission's (AEC) regulatory staff not to follow through on an order from the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, which had taken thousands of pages of testimony in the case since April, 1971.

Issuance of a 40-year full power license had been ordered by the board, in a 200-page report, if studies showed that no hazards to workers or adverse effects on the environment could result from a fuel rod problem.

The appeals board indicated it was interested in the fuel problem, but said it would not immediately list the reasons for its action concerning the plant owned by the Wisconsin Electric Co. and the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The fuel problem developed this fall when it was discrovered that tiny pellets of uranium dioxide apparently shrink within their hollow rods, producing an uneven pattern of heat in a nuclear reactor.

A re-evaluation had been ordered by the AEC of the accidents which could occur at plants on the basis of more conservative guidelines which now have been drawn up.

The appeal panel's action let stand the decision by the threeman board reaffirming its decision to grant a temporary license to operate the 497,000 kilowatt plant at 20 per cent power. It said such operation since last summer had caused no significant adverse effects on the environment.

Also left standing was the board's denial of motion by environmental groups which had urged the reopening of the portion of the licensing hearings dealing with the radiological safety of Point Beach No. 2.

Another plant on the same site along Lake Michigan north of Two Rivers, Point Beach No. 1, has been operating at full power for more than a year. But it has been out of service recently for refueling.

The board said it had found no major environmental reasons for holding up operation of the No. 2 plant. But it said the utilities should watch for possible "subtle, long term effects" that the operation of the two plants might have on the life systems of the lake. And it said the utilities should study how to reduce the level of chlorine discharged into the lake from the plant cooling system.

Still pending before the AEC is a hearing on the environmental effects of Point Beach No. 1

Boyle ahead in UMW vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle jumped off to an early lead in preliminary results announced by the government in the union's court-ordered election.

The initial vote count from 53 of the union's 1,300 locals showed Boyle with 2,180 votes to 1,587 for presidential challenger Arnold Miller of Ohley, W. Va.

Miller, running under the Miners for Democracy banner, is filling the insurgent shoes of the late Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who was found murdered along with his wife and daughter several weeks after losing the union's 1969 presidential election to Boyle.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William B. Bryant ordered the current election after finding widespread voting fraud in the 1969 contest.

Business, industry tax relief suggestions hinted by officials

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A series of broad hints recently has led to statehouse speculation that some of the reserves in the bulging state treasury next year may be used to modify the state tax schedule, including levies on Wisconsin business.

State Revenue Secretary Edward Wiegner has been discussing the matter privately with some leaders of the business community. Secretary William Kidd of the state department of business development has said publicly that he has some plans to lessen the burden of state taxation on corporations and Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has repeatedly pointed to some modifications of the corporation tax liability that he pushed successfully in his first term, leading some spokesmen for Wisconsin manufacturers and others to believe they may get a hearing for additional proposals.

Most recently, the leader of the State Senate Republican majority pointed to the unprecedented prosperity of the state treasury and hinted that his colleagues have reviewed similar plans.

Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, who will quarterback the senate majority during the next legislative session, chatted with state capitol reporters and said that one of the ideas that appeals to him is a state corporate income tax investment credit as an incentive to Wisconsin business expansion.

He pointed approvingly to the federal governments' 7 per cent corporate tax concession for capital investment expenditures and noted that such a plan would be automatically incorporated into the state income tax schedule if the state accepted federal administration of its income tax system as now made possible with the enactment of the federal revenue sharing law.

Secretary Kidd may have had in mind, when he told Lucey he has some industry-encouraging tax plans to suggest, the concern of some Wisconsin manufacturers about the state sales tax on fuel which bears especially hard on those companies with high fuel consumption, notably in paper manufacturing.

The Lucey administration accepted an adjustment of that tax in its last budget, together with a new formula for the apportionment of the income tax liability of corporations with interstate markets. Gov. Lucey has repeatedly pointed to those changes as planned incentives for Wisconsin economic development, a fact that leads some spokesmen for business to believe that there may be others in the offing.

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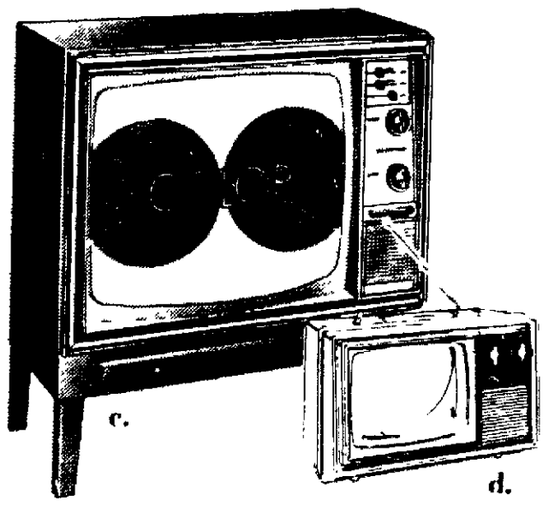

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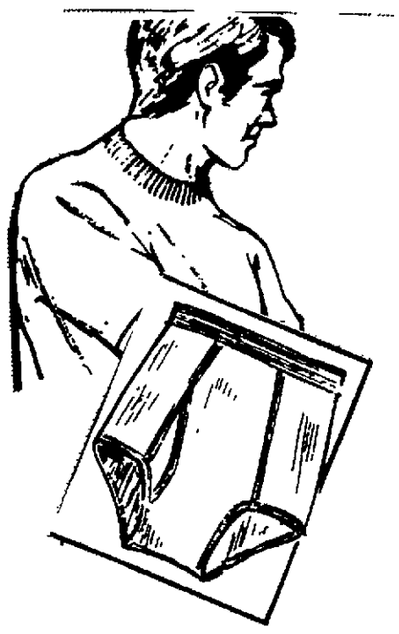


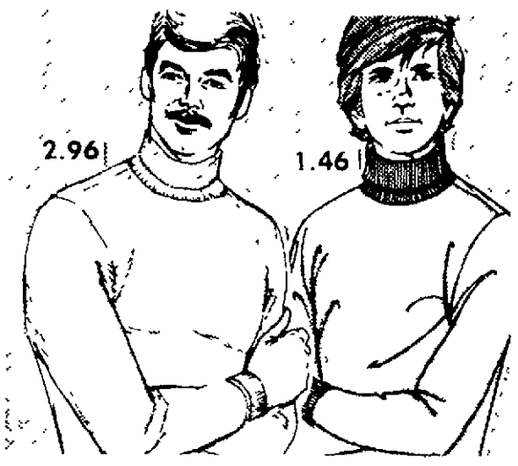
MEN AND BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS UNDERWEAR

T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

MENS' *Reg. 2.88* **2.18** *Pkg. of 3*

BOYS' *Reg. 2.37* **1.93** *Pkg. of 3*

Permanent Press, 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Needs no ironing, will not shrink out of fit.

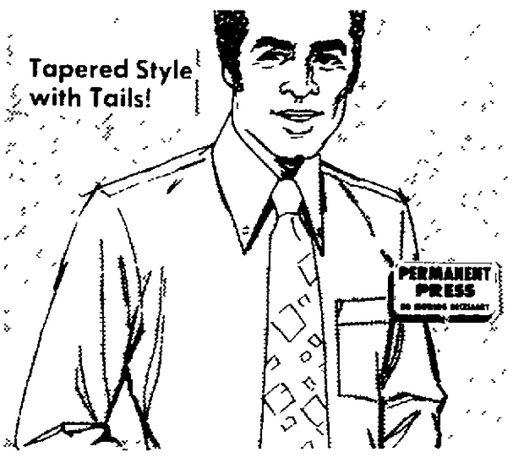


TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRTS

BOYS' **1.46** Reg 1.96 MEN'S **2.96** Reg. 3.96

Boys' Orlon®acrylic knit shirts with long sleeves. Sizes 8-18. **Men's** Ban-Lon*shirts of rib knit nylon Long sleeves S-XL.

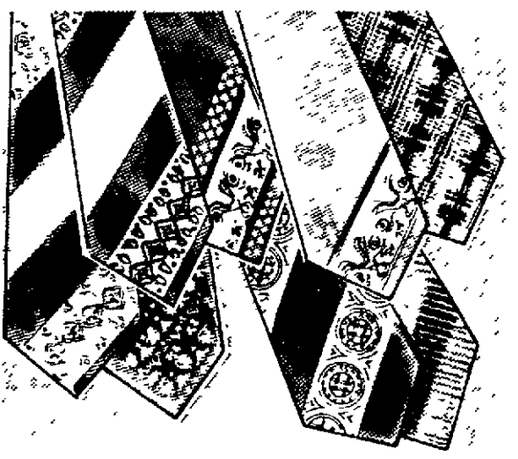
®Reg T M of DuPont Corp
*Joseph Bancroft & Sons Inc Reg T**



MEN'S GIFT DRESS SHIRT

Reg. 7.96 **5.96** *4 Days*

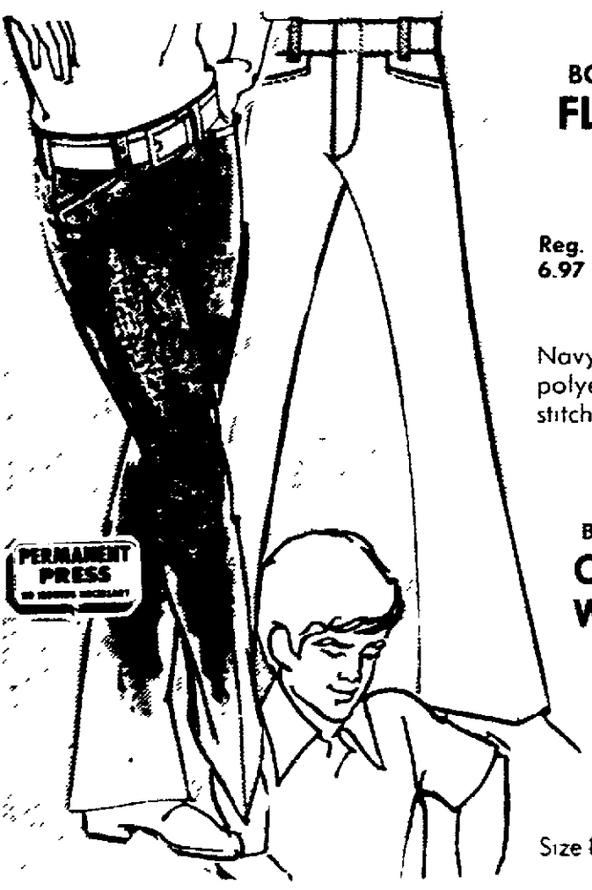
The button-down collar is back in a 4" long look! Polyester / triacetate no-iron. 2-button cuff. 14½-17, sleeves 32-35



POLYESTER TIE SALE

Reg. 3.44 **1.96** ea. *4 Days*

Men's fashion ties of easy-care polyester. Popular 4½ -wide styles in a great selection of prints Great Christmas gifts!



BOYS' POLYESTER KNIT

FLARE SLACKS

Reg. 6.97 **4.96**

Navy, brown, white jean style polyester knit skacks with top stitching, sizes 12-18.

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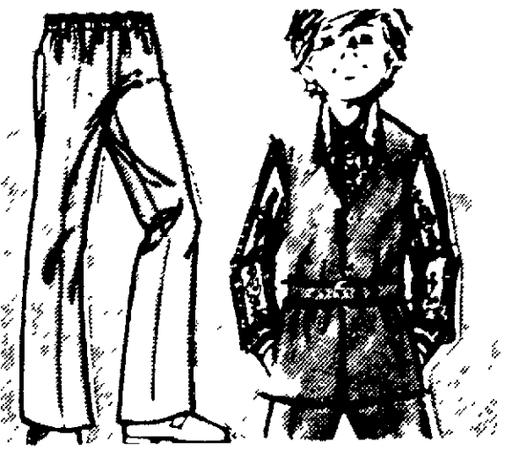
Size 8 to 18, attractive colors



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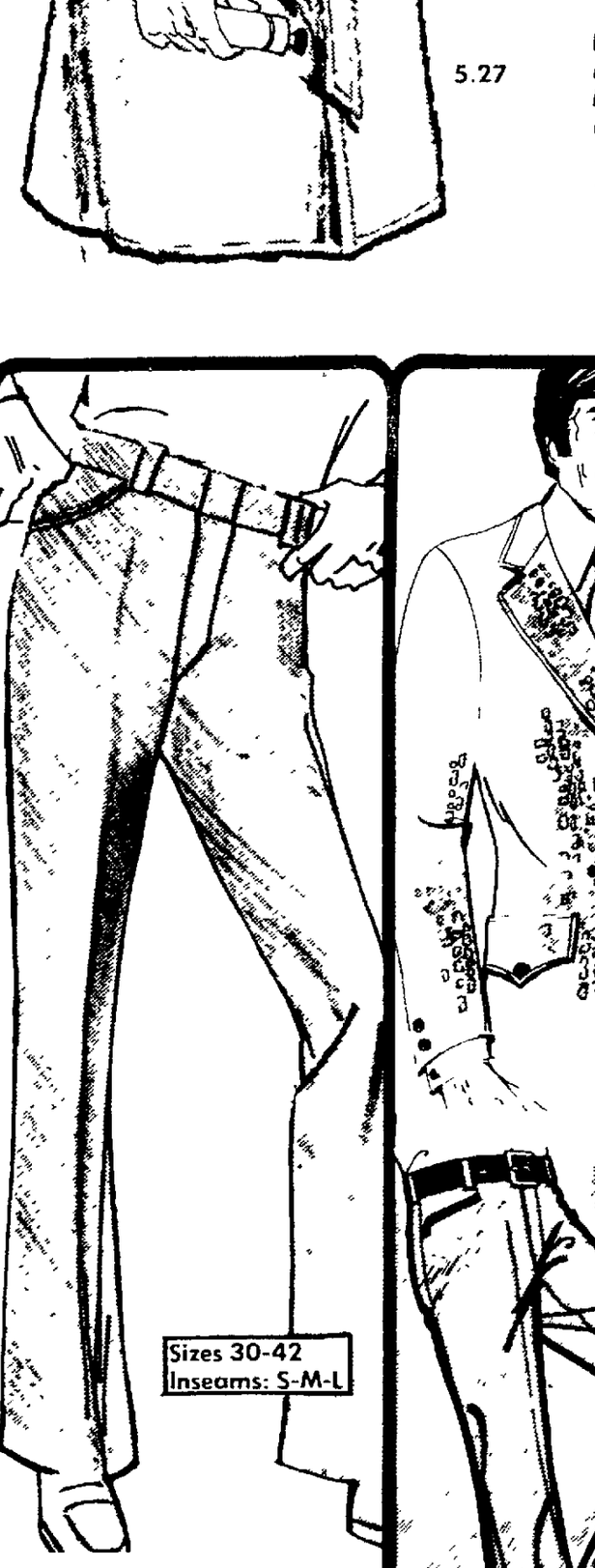
6.88

Dress-up time, 2-piece set with flare slacks and belted tunic vest. Polyester/ cotton print shirt. Sizes 4-7



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ROBES

BOYS' **3.92** Reg. 5.47 MEN'S **5.27** Reg. 6.17

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Men's Full-length gift robes in a great selection of solids with contrasting trim Sizes S-M-L-XL Saving!

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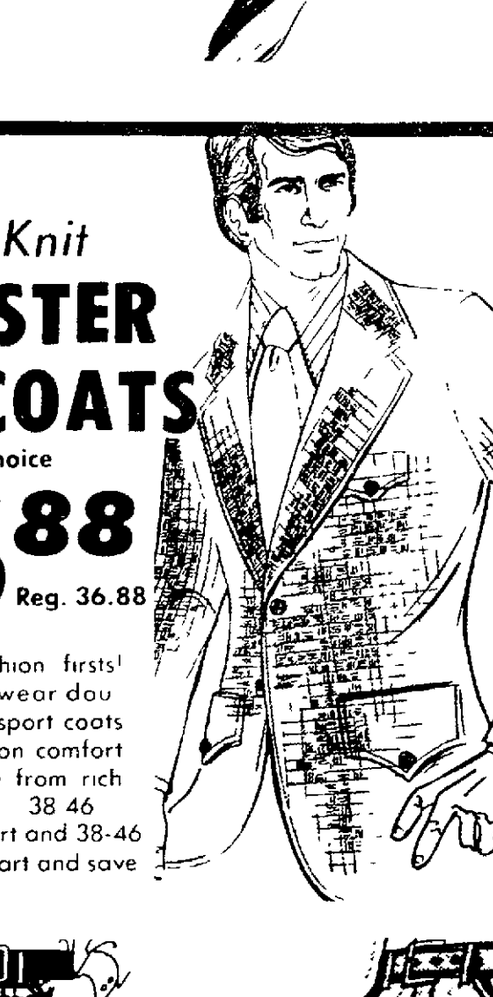

Boys', Men's Gift

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BOYS' **2.57** Reg. 3.27 MEN'S **4.66** Reg. 5.77

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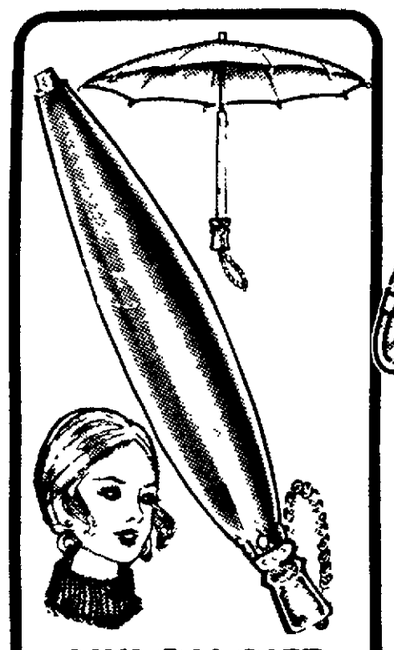

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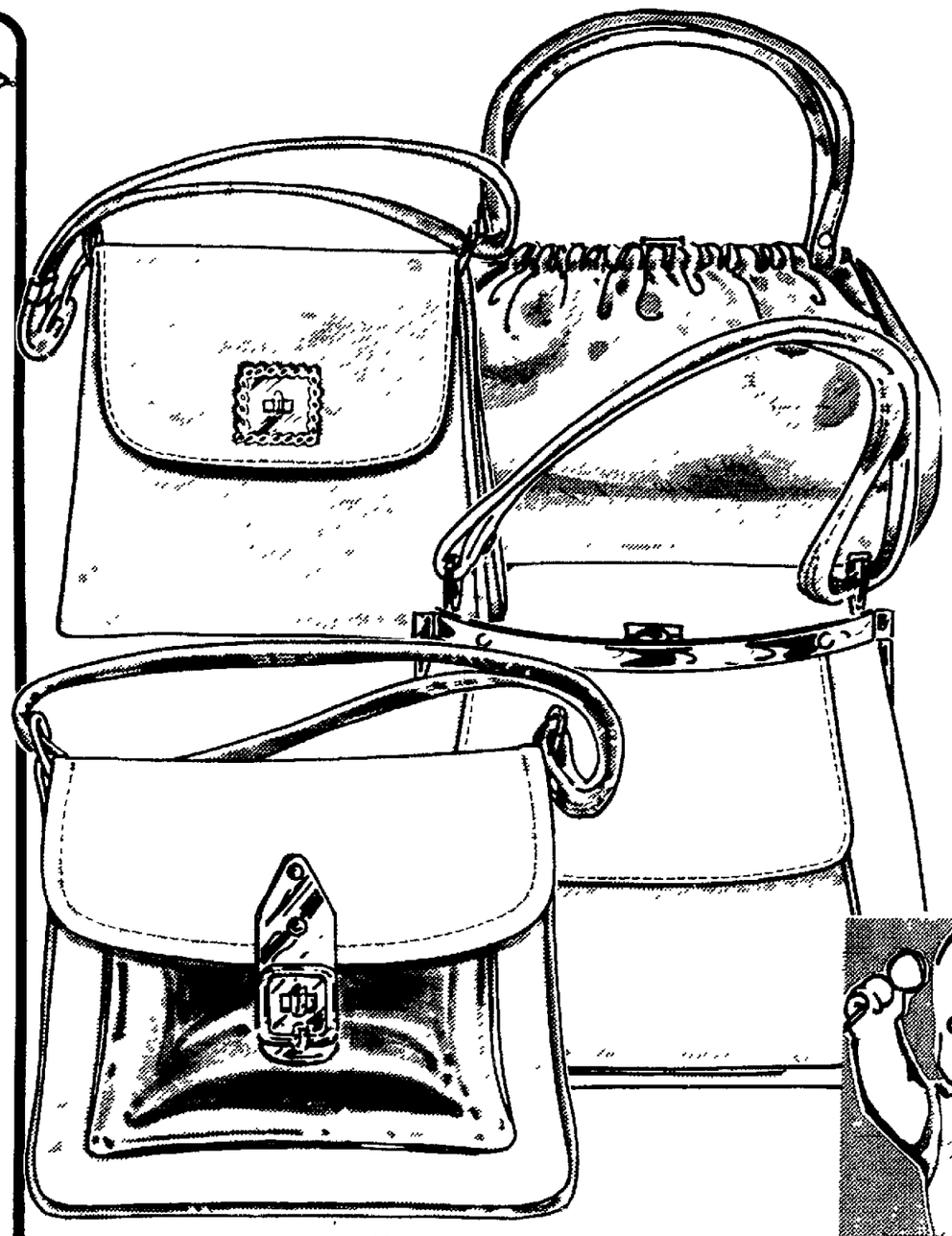

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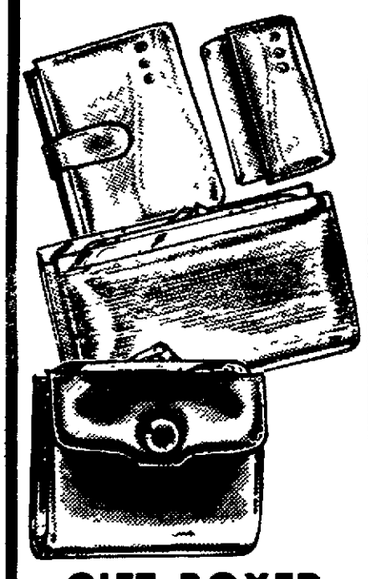

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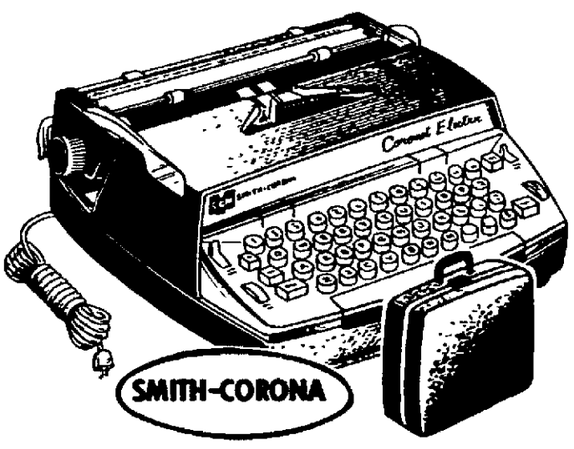

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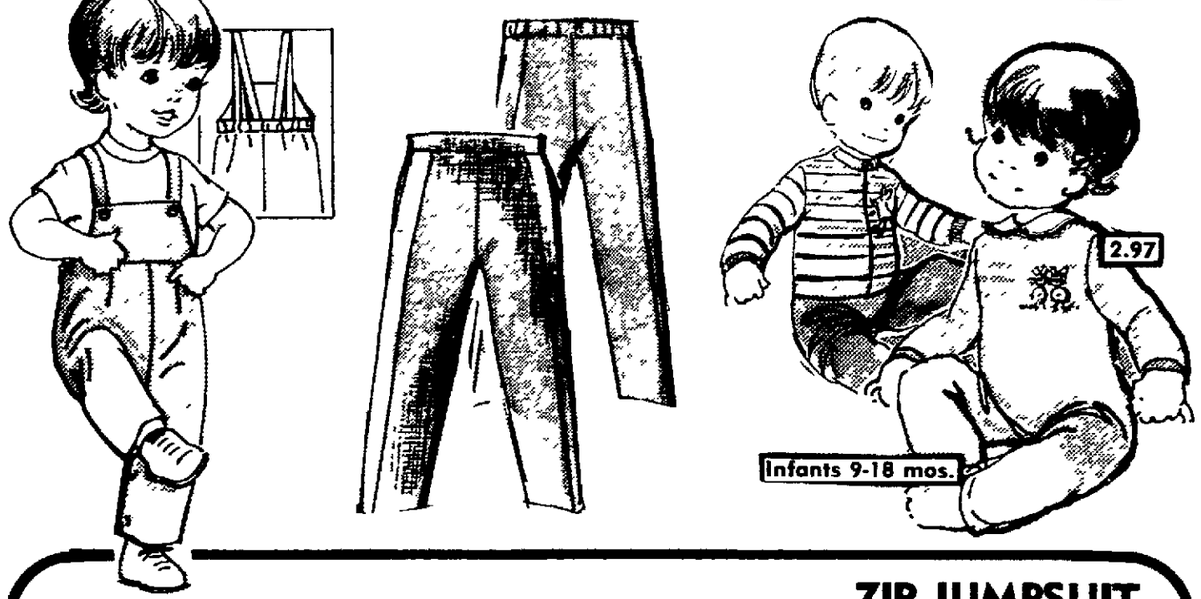

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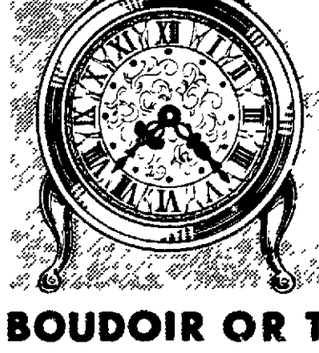

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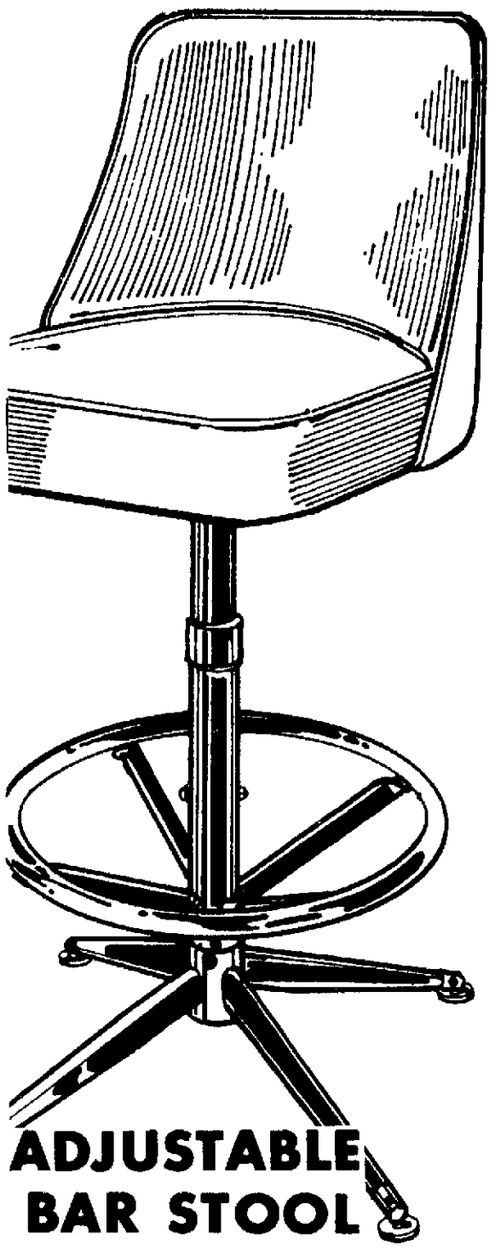

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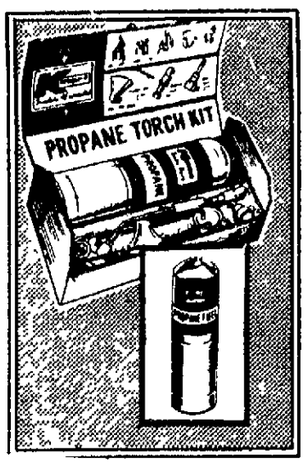

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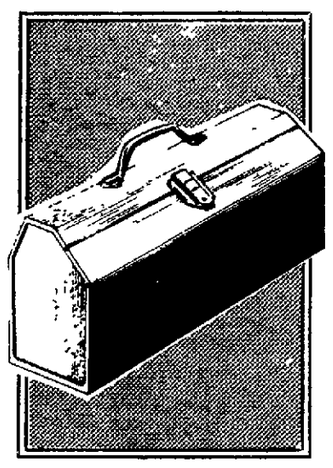

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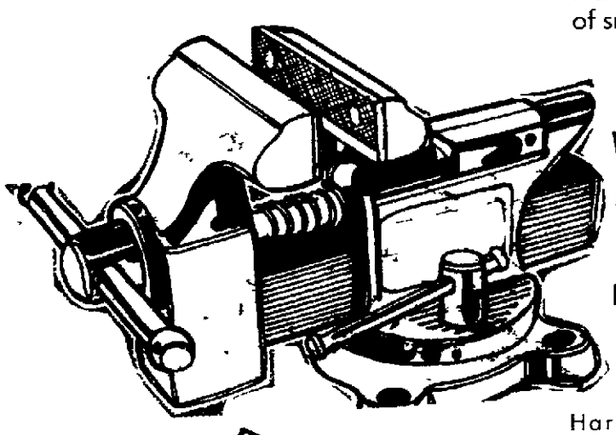

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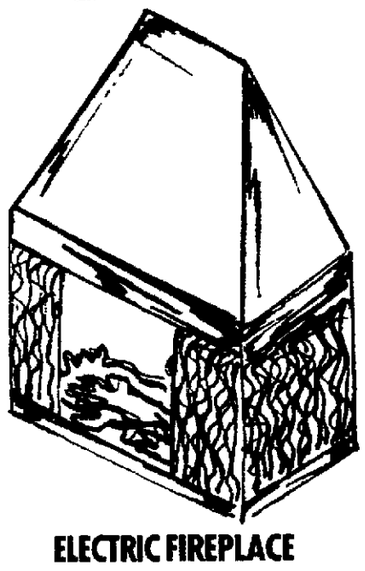

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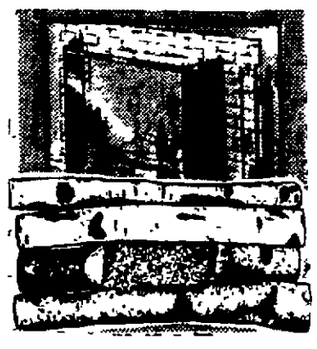

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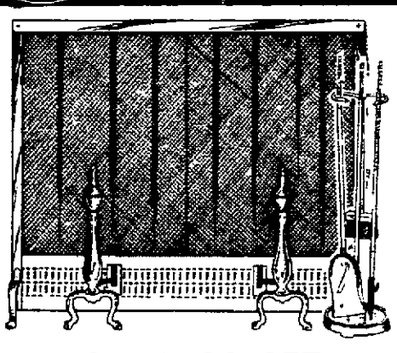

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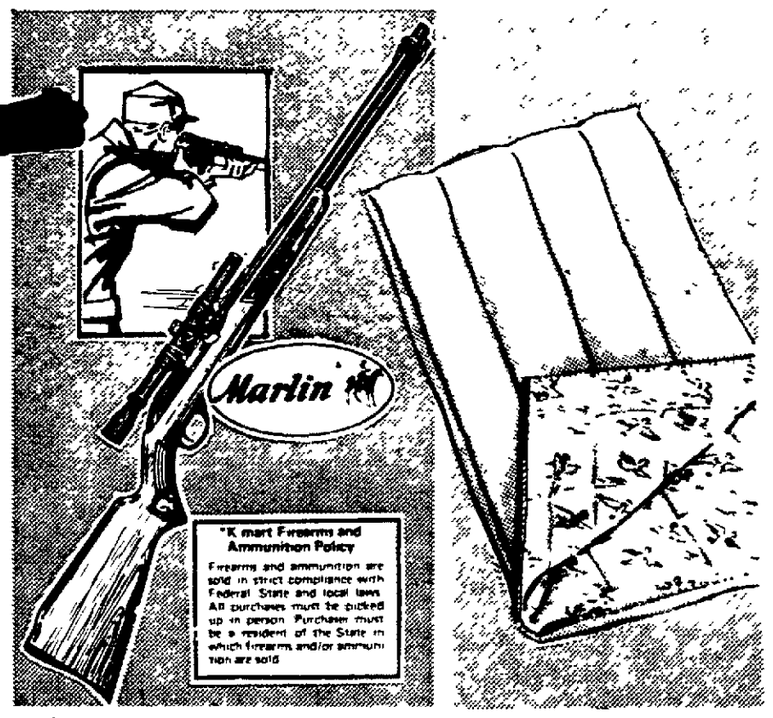

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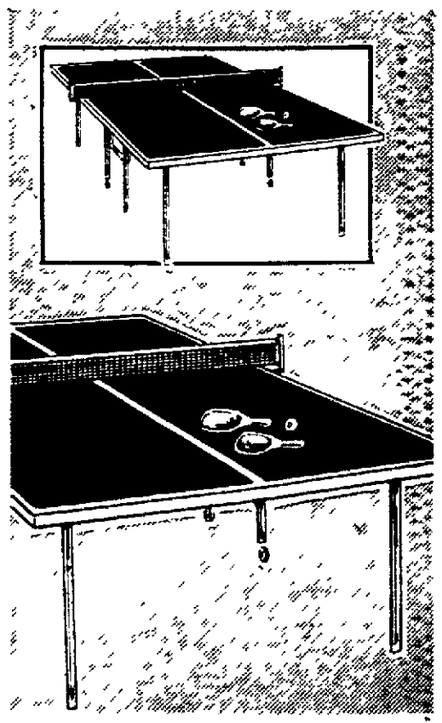

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Vitamin excess is dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a danger of "acute and chronic toxicity" in high doses, the Food and Drug Administration today moved to limit the strength of Vitamin A and D products.

"The availability without prescription of these vitamins in high dosage levels contributes significantly to their misuse and the occurrence of serious adverse effects," the agency said.

Interested persons have 60 days to comment on the proposal, which will be followed "in the near future" by broad regulations covering most other vitamins, minerals, and other food supplements.

The immediate effect of the A and D proposal would be to require reformulation of an undetermined number of multivitamins, the FDA said.

The restrictions would apply also, FDA added, to vitamin products marketed as foods for special dietary purposes and as over-the-counter drugs.

Americans have been taking vitamin supplements for decades, but concern has been heightened by the new healthfood craze.

The FDA said it has received reports of heavy promotion of both Vitamins A and D for the treatment of acne, night blindness and arthritis although "neither is proven effective for these conditions in well-nourished people."

The proposed daily limits are 10,000 international units for Vitamin A and 400 for D, which the FDA said would be "within the recommended daily dosages" established by the National Academy of Sciences.

Some products now on the market

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent

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The woes of Lincoln

A bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln stands glazed over with ice at the Capitol in Springfield, Ill., after ice storms hit Illinois. (AP Wirephoto)

Spacemen get ready for last exploration

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two jubilant American adventurers prepared today for a farewell lunar exploration. But already aboard their lander Challenger was a new discovery — samples of intriguing orange soil possibly dating to the last fiery gasps of a dying moon.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt, in their last geology field trip in the moon valley of Taurus-Littrow today, take an eight-mile drive along the base of a high mountain and at the foot of wrinkled hills, using an electric car with a patched fender.

The astronauts, saying they "like to cover new ground," traveled a mile farther than planned on Tuesday night, gathering many bags of lunar samples, including scoops of the orange dust never before found on the moon.

The orange material was found during exploration of an ancient avalanche, 4.4 miles from the landing camp in Taurus-Littrow valley. By coincidence, it was found by Cernan, not Schmitt, a geologist and America's first professional scientist in space.

"Hey," exclaimed Cernan as he stumbled into the soil at the rim of a crater called Shorty. "Wait a minute...there is orange soil."

"Well, don't move until I see it," said the Harvard-educated Schmitt.

"It's all over," Cernan went on excitedly. "Orange. I've stirred it up with my feet.

"Hey, it is," shouted Schmitt. "I can see it from here. It's orange."

On earth, scientists were also excited by the discovery, though cautious in their evaluation. They said the orange soil may have originated from "the last gaseous gasp of volcanism" on the moon.

Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochemistry branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said the material possibly could be rust — which has been found in other lunar samples in minute quantities — or some chemical combination which assumes a reddish color.

A final determination would have to await laboratory examination on earth, he said.

The orange soil was the most significant discovery of the seven-hour, 37-minute excursion, the second of Apollo 17's planned three.

While Cernan and Schmitt motored on the moon, their crewmate, Ronald E. Evans, labored in the command ship America orbiting overhead. Evans is operating an array of science instruments which are photographing and probing large slices of the moon.

Cernan and Schmitt are to leave the moon's surface Thursday, rejoin Evans in the command ship and begin the journey home toward a Dec. 19 splashdown in the Pacific.

If the soil is a product of the volcanism that Brett spoke of, it may represent material from as recent as 100 million years ago, a time that's only yesterday in the evolution of the moon.

Scientists said before the launch of Apollo 17 the Taurus-Littrow landing site was selected because potentially it could provide rocks and soil from both the very early and the very recent evolutionary history of the moon, gaps missing in man's knowledge.

If the orange material is from a volcano, then it will fulfill the goal of very recent moon material.

Microscopic traces of a reddish-orange material have been found in moon samples previously brought back to earth. They were identified, however, as a type of natural rust, not necessarily related to volcanoes.

Cernan, the 38-year old mission commander, and Schmitt, 37, phot-

Continued on Page 2

Secret sessions may be ending

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met for six hours today at what could be the end of their current session of secret peace talks.

The U.S. Embassy advised Orly Airport that Kissinger would leave for Washington tonight, airport officials said. His personal plane has been standing by since it arrived from an American base in West Germany on Tuesday night. He will report to President Nixon.

There was no immediate indication whether Kissinger and Tho have reached agreement, or whether they planned to meet again in the near future.

Before the President's national security adviser and North Vietnam's Politburo member met in a suburban villa, a subcommittee of experts held a 90-minute session to discuss details of a settlement.

French press reports said agreement was near on the issue blocking a cease-fire accord, the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. La Nation predicted agreement in "a matter of hours."

But Humanite, the French Communist party newspaper, said Kissinger was insisting on fundamental changes in the draft he and Tho worked out in October and "is holding up the signature of an accord which could lead to a cease-fire within 24 hours."

Kissinger was accompanied this morning by William J. Porter, the U.S. delegate to the four-party weekly peace talks, and William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs. Tho's delegation included Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegate to the four-party talks, and Nguyen Co Thach, Hanoi's deputy foreign minister.

Kissinger's plane arrived at Orly Airport Tuesday night from a U.S. air base in Germany. Airport authorities said the U.S. embassy ordered the crew to prepare for departure today after the meeting with Tho.

Unconfirmed reports in the French press said a compromise had nearly been reached on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South, one of President Nguyen Van Thieu's chief demands.

The stories said the cease-fire agreement would not specifically mention withdrawals, since Hanoi has not admitted publicly that its troops are fighting in the South. But each side was reported to have agreed tacitly to demobilize large numbers of its men, beginning with 70,000 North Vietnamese and a like number of Saigon's troops just below the Demilitarized Zone.

President Nixon's national security adviser conferred for 4½ hours Tuesday with Hanoi's chief peace negotiator after two subcommittees met earlier in the day to discuss details of the cease-fire draft.

The two peace negotiators had met for 52 hours during the past three weeks when Tuesday's session ended with cordial handshakes at a villa in Gif sur Yvette, 15 miles southwest of Paris.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, who keeps in close contact with both sides, said Tuesday that a compromise is "possible and likely" despite "some signs of intractability."

"I have always been convinced that there will be a settlement before the U.S. Congress meets" on Jan. 3, Schumann told a press luncheon.

Reports from Saigon today said that President Thieu feels President Nixon is hoping to announce a peace settlement during the Christmas season or in January, during his State of the Union address or at his inauguration.

Legislators who attended a reception at the presidential palace said Thieu also told them he does not believe Nixon will sign a bilateral agreement with North Vietnam.

Patch of orange excites Schmitt

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery of orange-colored soil on the lunar surface by Apollo 17 astronauts Tuesday night created great excitement on the earth as well as on the moon.

Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt and Eugene Cernan were ecstatic in their exclamations when they sighted the colorful material near a crater called Shorty.

And at the Manned Spacecraft Center, a leading scientist called it "one of the most important finds" of the Apollo missions.

Schmitt, a geologist, immediately saw the orange area as signifying a possible volcanic vent, or fumarole.

Dr. Robin Brett, chief geochemist at the center who discussed the find with newsmen, said from the initial evidence the orange material might have resulted from the moon's "last gaseous gasp of volcanism," or volcanic activity.

The reason for the excitement is that if the phenomenon did result from a fumarole it would be the first one found on the moon and would give scientists clues in their search for missing knowledge of the moon's evolution.

Brett and other scientists who briefed newsmen during the astronauts' second excursion on the surface of the moon were cautious about their interpretations, but clearly saw a fumarole as a distinct possibility.

Confirmation must await return of materials collected at the site to earth so they can be studied in laboratories.

Brett noted that the presence of a fumarole in the Shorty area was predicted as a "low probability" [illegible] fumarole was discovered before the mission, based on photographs of the area taken on earlier missions. This was one reason for the visit to the area.

It was Cernan who saw the orange first. He excitedly summoned Schmitt, the first professional scientist on an American space flight.

"Man if there ever was — I'm not going to say it — but if there ever was something that looked like a fumarole alteration — man, this is it," Schmitt said.

Brett termed exchanges with newsmen about the discovery as "the what-if game." The orange color could represent other chemicals present in the rocks of the area, and speculations ranged wide.

The geophysicist said if the area is a vent "then it is very significant for the moon because it post-dates the light mantle, which is very young."

In the sequence of the moon's history, a mantle of dark material underlies a mantle of lighter material and the dark crater, which would be associated with the fumarole, is punched through these layers, he explained.

"Young," in moon geology, might be anywhere from a half-billion to 3 billion years.

Brett emphasized "I haven't really ruled anything out or anything in" about the orange discovery, associated with other features which also could be volcanic.

But he noted that the evidence was sufficient "to make Schmitt, who's rightfully a conservative man, at least in the field of geology," to think a vent or fumarole was discovered.

FTC proposes Xerox corporate breakup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is proposing to break up the Xerox Corp.'s domination of the $1.7-billion office copier market because of allegedly unfair marketing and patent practices.

Xerox vowed to fight the proposal announced by the FTC Tuesday.

The commission said it will issue a formal complaint accusing the corporation of preventing its foreign affiliates from competing against it in U.S. markets.

The complaint also will challenge the patent rights held by Xerox preventing other firms from using certain paper-copying techniques, the FTC said.

The complaint prepared by the FTC staff says that Xerox cornered 60 per cent of over-all revenue in the industry, 95 per cent of the revenue from plain-paper copying machines, and 86 per cent of the revenue from the lease and sale of machines in 1971.

The firm's after-tax return on stockholders' equity averaged 21.2 per cent for the years 196771, the complaint says.

Fire quickly put out on U.S. carrier

SAIGON (AP) — Fire broke out in the machinery room of the U.S. carrier Ranger today four days after it arrived off the Vietnamese coast, the U.S. Command announced.

It said the ship's fire crew quickly brought the blaze under control and it was continuing flight operations off the South Vietnamese coast.

Eight crewmen were treated for smoke inhalation but later returned to duty. No other casualties were reported.

A Navy spokesman reported the fire was under investigation, but there was "no indication the fire was caused by any malicious act."

Pumps and electric wiring were burned, but the full extent of the damage was not immediately assessed, the spokesman added.

The 78,000-ton attack carrier has been plagued by sabotage, and its departure for Vietnam was delayed for three months while dry dock repairs were being made in the United States. About two dozen incidents of sabotage occurred aboard the ship, and one seaman was charged with disabling the gears of an engine.

The fire today was the sixth mishap aboard 7th Fleet ships since Oct. 1. The most serious, an explosion in a gun turret aboard the heavy cruiser Newport News, killed 20 crewmen and injured 37.

INSIDE

Food Editor Lillian Mackesy has found a truly Merry Christmas cookie cookbook and shares some of its recipes. C-1

and more...

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Colder

Some flurries. Colder with low tonight, 0 to 5. High Thursday in upper teens. Overnight Appleton low 7.

Weather map on page D-8

Refugees beached in Florida

Some of the 65 persons who were blown ashore Tuesday at Pompano Beach, Fla., stand near the 56-foot sailboat that brought them all from Haiti. The refugees left Haiti on Nov. 23 and said they had previously landed in Cuba where their money and goods were stolen. The political refugees said they were fleeing from the dictatorship of Jean Claude Duvalier.

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Israel unreceptive to outside opinions on Mideast situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel is making it clear to the Nixon administration that it wants the United States to keep its ideas to itself about the Mideast, at least for the time being.

According to Yigal Allon, Israeli deputy prime minister, the current situation in his part of the world is "so delicate that we don't want to jeopardize it" with big-power involvement at this time.

Allon's statements, made to Secretary of State William P. Rogers as well as to a day-long series of news conferences Tuesday, are a bit of a comeuppance for the Nixon administration, which has made a new American diplomatic effort in the Mideast a key objective for the near future.

He gave support to the theory of the American plan—to arrange an interim settlement as a prelude to an over-all solution—but he indicated his government's real feeling is that "we don't want America to go too early."

According to Allon, Rogers indicated in their two-hour working lunch Tuesday that he agreed "to the notion there should be no premature step because the situation is so delicate."

Therefore, Allon said, "we don't expect any (American) initiative in the immediate future."

This "delicate situation" cited by the Israeli leader involves the general relaxation of tensions around the world, specifically between the United States and the Soviet Union and the two sides of what used to be the European Iron Curtain.

The international situation is so good, the Israeli said, that the world "can afford to wait a few months" before taking any actions that could endanger a Mideast solution.

President Nixon recently called the Arab-Israeli confrontation explosive.

The prospective summit meeting between Nixon and Soviet leaders was indicated by Allon as a development that should be awaited before a new Mideast effort is made.

Other factors he indicated should come first include another visit to Washington by Prime Minister Golda Meir, the naming of new ambassadors by Israel and Washington and a determination by both sides of the Mideast conflict that there should be a new initiative.

And "presently I don't see the Middle East ready even for an interim agreement," Allon stated.

There are several reasons for this, according to the deputy prime minister, including the threats his government now takes more seriously from Egypt and Syria about new fighting.

Israel won't bend before such threats, and a new war would be suicidal for the Arabs, Allon said. He said the Jerusalem government is "very careful not to create a situation that would push the parties" into renewed fighting.

The time will come for a revived initiative, Allon told newsmen, when the Arabs are reconciled to the loss of territory taken by Israel in 1967, or decide "to commit suicide in an all-out war or are convinced that the great powers will not impose a settlement."

When that time comes, he said, a new initiative by the United States or other countries should be invited by the involved parties and should be carefully and secretly cleared with the Arabs and Israelis before being made public.

Otherwise, "if a certain party comes out with a proposal one side can't accept," Allon said, the possibility for any kind of settlement could be lost.

Submarine thought to be in fiord of Greenland

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Danish military sources speculated today that an unidentified submarine reported sighted in fiords of northwest Greenland got there accidentally and is desperately trying to get out.

The sources said subs could easily slip unnoticed in and out of host of the inlets around the huge Arctic island. They said a sub's mission might be collection of intelligence information, mapping or training.

But the sources also said at this time of the year, with pack ice forming in the fiords and only a few hours of daylight each day, it would be highly risky for a foreign craft to venture into the largely uncharted waters.

The Defense ministry reported three verified sightings of the presumed submarine in the past week, the most recent by fishermen off Christianshaab early Tuesday. The ministry said it was awaiting further verification from the naval command in Greenland before ordering an aerial search of the Disko Bay area where the mystery craft was reported sighted.

A spokesman said there is available in Greenland for the search only a C54 transport plane and a small naval patrol boat. But he denied that the government had asked for help from U.S. antisubmarine planes based in Iceland.

Last month an unidentified underwater object believed to be a submarine was reported in a Norwegian fiord, but it was not found or identified.

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Under one cover

A single raincoat serves as shelter for two youngsters as they walk down a rain-washed road in Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam. Seasonal monsoon rains have slowed the pace of fighting in the country's northernmost province. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman holding his own

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S Truman's doctor said today the 88-year-old former president was "holding his own" as he remained in serious condition with heart and respiratory problems.

Truman's vital signs of blood pressure, pulse and temperature continued to fluctuate and were elevated overnight, a spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical CENTER SAID. But his pulse was 88, blood pressure 114-56 and temperature 101 — all within normal limits — at 10 a.m. EST.

The hospital spokesman said Truman's heart condition remained unchanged from Tuesday when it was noted as stronger than earlier in the week. His kidney function was described as adequate.

Truman responds to verbal stimuli but he did not talk during the night, the spokesman said. He explained that this meant Truman was aware he was being spoken to but did not necessarily reply.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, said Tuesday the former chief executive's condition would fluctuate within the serious classification for some time.

John Dreves, director of public relations of the hospital, said neither Truman's wife, Bess, 87, nor their daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, visited the hospital Tuesday for the first time since he was admitted Dec. 5. Icy streets made travel hazardous.

Vitamins

Continued From Page 1

contain 10 times the recommended intake of D, the FDA said.

Natural sources of Vitamin A, necessary for growth and good eyesight, include liver, butter, margarine, yellow cheese, carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots, cantaloupe and green leafy vegetables.

Fortified milk and sunlight provide vitamin D which helps build strong bones and teeth.

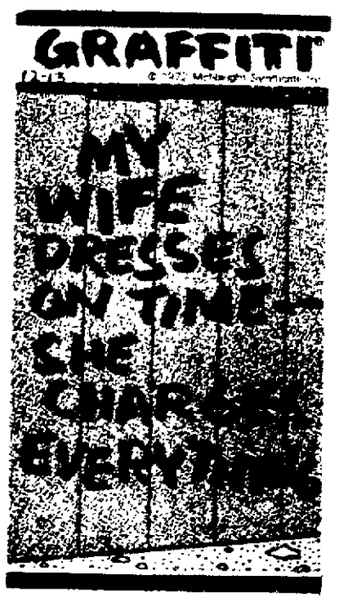
The FDA said overdoses of Vitamin A can cause a wide range of complications, such as anorexia, growth retardation in children, drying and cracking skin, increased pressure in the skull, pain, irritability and headaches.

Vitamin D in excessive doses can be even more toxic, the FDA said, resulting at the extreme in hypertension, hypercalcemia in children, irreversible kidney failure and death.

"Generally, the margin of safety between nutritional requirements and toxic levels is small for Vitamin D," the FDA said, especially in hyper-reactive individuals.

The biggest battle with the $322-million-a-year vitamin and mineral industry is expected to come when the FDA, after years of study, proposes broad regulations.

The FDA is said to be considering rules setting minimum and maximum amounts of nutrients in multivitamins and mineral products, prohibiting health claims and requiring expiration dates on labels.



Spacemen get ready for last exploration

Continued From Page 1

ographed the orange material in color from several angles and then took big scoop samples. Cernan also drove two core tubes into the material to get deeper samples.

But, pressed by time, the astronauts were not able to stay longer and find what Schmitt said could have been evidence of volcanic action from the moon's more recent geologic past.

The astronauts boarded their car and moved on, but time after time their talk, charged with the wonder of it all, returned to Shorty Crater and its deposit of colorful soil.

"Man, that was spectacular," said Cernan as he drove along in the moon car called Rover. "Color on the moon. Really orange."

The travelers of Taurus-Littrow started their day working as space-age auto mechanics.

The right rear fender of their $2 million electric car had been torn off by accident Monday and they wanted to repair it.

Following instructions from Mission Control and using a design suggested by Apollo 16 commander John Young, Schmitt and Cernan clamped a taped-together sheet of plastic-like paper in the place of the broken fender. They were delighted with the makeshift repair job.

"That fender is really a classic," said Schmitt.

"One might say it's a Younger fender," punned Cernan, referring to Young. He promised to photograph the fender repair and give a copy to Young as a present.

Gone from the early stages of the second excurion was much of the unbridled joy which marked the first. The astronauts carried out the geology field trip with the careful determination of men with important work.

They moved from crater to crater, gathering rock samples, taking scores of photographs and giving careful descriptions of fields they were visiting.

Schmitt said many of the craters were brighter than the surrounding gray lunar soil. A television camera on the Rover gave repeated views of the Taurus-Littrow valley floor, showing a gray plain dotted with patches of silver —the bright craters the crew described.

"Most of the brightest craters have a central pit in the bottom that's glass-lined," said Schmitt.

They drove their car from the landing site across a gray plain they called a "black mantle" and onto the debris of an ancient landslide which fell from a nearby 6,000-foot mountain called the South Massif.

Rover climbed hills tirelessly, slowly carrying the astronauts up, toward the foot of the mountain. The terrain became rougher and Cernan several times had to stop, turn and find a new route.

When they reached the top of the landslide, Cernan radioed Mission Control: "Man, this has been a trip. We're really on top of this thing." Then he looked above him at South Massif and said, "That is a hiiiigh mountain."

At one point, the television camera, remotely controlled from Mission Control, focused on a point of light rising in the black sky over the mountain. The view zoomed in and the light pinpoint resolved into the earth, a blue half-ball streaked with white.

Schmitt and Cernan saw scenery which stunned them.

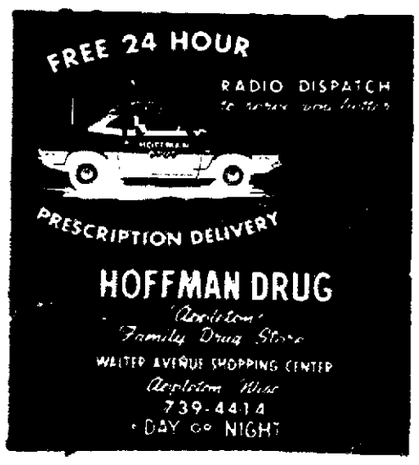
"Oh, my God," said Cernan at one point. "Look at that valley."

"Man," agreed Schmitt, "you talk about a mysterious looking place."

Schmitt said the lack of color in the moon made it difficult to judge distances, causing far away hills to look near.

Today's chuckle

The average guy nowadays marries a girl because he can't afford to take her out any more. (Copyright 1972)



Airline security rules lack funding guides

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Airline travelers are caught in the middle of a dispute between local airport authorities and the federal government over who will pay for new security measures aimed at curbing hijackings.

The local officials say compliance with the new rules will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars they just don't have. They say the federal government should pick up the tab for the extra guards and equipment required.

The Transportation Department says it will contribute some money for screening devices, but claims it's up to the airlines and the airports to solve the cost problem.

And a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman says: "The people who benefit from it (the added security) should pay for it."

Outgoing Transportation Secretary John Volpe announced last week that beginning Jan. 5, airlines would have to inspect all carry-on luggage and screen every passenger with a metal detector. A month later, Volpe said, every airport must have local armed guards on duty before all flight departures. The local officers would replace federal marshals and U.S. Customs agents now on duty at about 40 major airports.

An Associated Press survey showed that most airport officials agreed there is a need for stricter measures to stop hijackings and will try to comply with the federal regulations. But they disagreed about the exact methods to be used and said they did not know where the money would come from to pay for increased surveillance.

Don Whitman, manager of the Portland International Jetport in Maine, said the money to meet the federal standards "is just not in our budget and it's not in our next budget which has already been submitted."

Don Shay, aviation director for the port of Seattle, Wash., said of the directive: "We're very disturbed about it. We think it is a federal responsibility and we'll continue to look for some federal funding."

Shay said the extra security could cost as much as $600,000 per year for the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport which handled an estimated 4.8 million passengers on 150 daily commercial flights this year. He said the airport now has 39 security officers and would need another 45 or 50 under the new rules. The $8.4 million budget approved for the airport for 1973 does not include the extra funds, he said.

Bill Ryan, manager of the Tulsa International Airport in Oklahoma, said Volpe's directive would cost an extra $140,000 per year and require the hiring of 17 to 24 guards in addition to the 15 already employed. "To pay for it we would have to take money from construction funds—for runways, taxi strips and so forth," Ryan said.

Ryan also indicated there might be problems finding guards. "It takes a while to train them," he said, "even if they are readily available. It (compliance with the directive) would be an extreme hardship for us."

A Transportation Department spokesman said that federal funds will be used to buy extra metal-detection equipment as part of a program already under way. But the spokesman said that the cost of luggage searches and guards will be the responsibility of airports and airlines.

Volpe has been suggested that the costs be passed on to travelers, presumably in the form of higher fares.

John H. Shaffer, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration, told a group in Los Angeles last Friday that the bill should be passed on to airline travelers and estimated that the eventual cost per ticket "will be less than a dollar. It'll be pennies."

Several airport operators have suggested imposition of "head taxes," charging each departing passenger a fixed fee — usually $1. Such a tax was imposed at the Monroe County Airport in Rochester, N.Y., earlier this year and a similar levy was proposed by Robert Walsh, deputy aviation commissioner at nearby Syracuse, N.Y. Walsh estimated the tax could bring the Syracuse airport about $700,000 a year.

Other officials proposed "sterilized corridors" whereby everyone approaching a departure gate — passengers, visitors and employes — would automatically pass metal detectors.

Richard Newport, secretary to the Airports Commission at San Francisco International Airport, said such a plan "would also involve extra personnel, but not as many. It might be our only alternative, but it may involve restricting public access to restroom and other facilities."

A similar plan is being considered in Seattle. "We would screen everybody going into a given concourse, which might include 3 to 10 gates," Shay said.

Some officials said the increased searches might conflict with the individual rights of passengers.

"You just can't walk up to a guy and search him or his luggage just because he looks suspicious," said Sacramento County Sheriff Duane Lowe. "You have to have reasonable grounds to search anyone in this state."

U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson of Los Angeles ruled recently that no passenger or his carry-on luggage may be searched without his voluntary consent although the airline may refuse to carry a passenger who declines to be searched. The government is appealing the ruling.

Milwaukee fire claims descendent of chief

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Margaret Keshena, 24, died early today in a fire that broke out in her East Side apartment.

Miss Keshena had claimed she was one of the last descendants of the last Indian chief of the Keshena tribe in Northern Wisconsin.

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WEA back Korpela for superintendency

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Education Association, 45,000 members strong, today committed its newly formed political action arm and financial resources to retiring State Rep. Ernest Korpela of Washburn as a candidate for election to the constitutional office of state superintendent of public instruction in the April election.

Korpela simultaneously acknowledged his candidacy and said his principal campaign theme will be "The inequitable method of financing education through the property tax."

Korpela's declaration sets the stage for the first contest between identified partisan politicians for the non-partisan state office.

Democratic State Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano intends to run for the office also, and has already been endorsed by a group of educators, including some school administrators.

Grover was re-elected to his Shawano-Menominee seat in the state assembly in November. Korpela failed in his attempt to be elected to the State Senate in his largely rural district in the far northwestern corner of the state.

Korpela is 35 and has served in the assembly for two terms. He has been superintendent of schools in several small northwestern Wisconsin cities.

The announcement was made here today by Francis Fruzen, a Beloit teacher who is on leave as WEA president and who also heads its political action branch which is gathering contributions from member teachers at a minimum of $5 a year to back its political and legislative objectives.

The organization's political campaign involvement had its first trial in the Nov. 7 legislative elections, after which Fruzen jubilantly related that 80 per cent of the legislative aspirants endorsed by his unit were successful.

The powerful office of state superintendent will be vacated next year with the voluntary retirement of William C. Kahl, who was appointed originally by former Gov. Warren Knowles, and subsequently elected to a full term with little difficulty.

More than a dozen candidates, active and potential, for succession to the office were considered by the WEA before its favorite was selected, it was learned.

Political involvement of the big professional association which has become increasingly union-oriented in recent years is related to the more aggressive legislative goals and the realization that the state superintendency is a strategic and influential political forum.

The influence of the association in legislative affairs has always been great and visible. It is now determined to enlarge that power, for more generous school financing that will permit better salaries, teacher gains in other directions including retirement benefits, and a greater role for the classroom teacher in school policy including curriculum management.

Most of the heads of the state school department in the most came from the past ranks of school administrators The man most frequently talked about by school managerial spokesmen as a suitable candidate is Archie Buchmiller, now deputy state superintendent, but he has indicated he won't be a candidate.

Fruzen asserted that the WEA is committed to the support of a candidate, "who will provide the leadership to ensure that all of Wisconsin's youth have an equal opportunity for an education."

Business, industry tax relief suggestions hinted by officials

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A series of broad hints recently has led to statehouse speculation that some of the reserves in the bulging state treasury next year may be used to modify the state tax schedule, including levies on Wisconsin business.

State Revenue Secretary Edward Wiegner has been discussing the matter privately with some leaders of the business community. Secretary William Kidd of the state department of business development has said publicly that he has some plans to lessen the burden of state taxation on corporations and Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has repeatedly pointed to some modifications of the corporation tax liability that he pushed successfully in his first term, leading some spokesmen for Wisconsin manufacturers and others to believe they may get a hearing for additional proposals.

Most recently, the leader of the State Senate Republican majority pointed to the unprecedented prosperity of the state treasury and hinted that his colleagues have reviewed similar plans.

Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, who will quarterback the senate majority during the next legislative session, chatted with state capitol reporters and said that one of the ideas that appeals to him is a state corporate income tax investment credit as an incentive to Wisconsin business expansion.

He pointed approvingly to the federal governments' 7 per cent corporate tax concession for capital investment expenditures and noted that such a plan would be automatically incorporated into the state income tax schedule if the state accepted federal administration of its income tax system as now made possible with the enactment of the federal revenue sharing law.

Secretary Kidd may have had in mind, when he told Lucey he has some industry-encouraging tax plans to suggest, the concern of some Wisconsin manufacturers about the state sales tax on fuel which bears especially hard on those companies with high fuel consumption, notably in paper manufacturing.

The Lucey administration accepted an adjustment of that tax in its last budget, together with a new formula for the apportionment of the income tax liability of corporations with interstate markets. Gov. Lucey has repeatedly pointed to those changes as planned incentives for Wisconsin economic development, a fact that leads some spokesmen for business to believe that there may be others in the offing.

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Zuidmulder named to state law panel

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Tuesday appointed Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmulder to the state Law Enforcement Standards Board.

Zuidmulder, of Green Bay, has been Brown County's district attorney since 1971. He was an assistant attorney general from 1968 to 1970.

Lucey said Zuidmulder would replace Burton Scott of Kenosha on the 14-member board, which is part of the state Justice Department and is responsible for setting minimum standards for police and for approving training programs. Scott resigned in May after becoming a Kenosha County judge.

Attorney to run for Madison mayor post

MADISON, Wis (AP)—Alderman Paul Soglin, 27, announced his candidacy Tuesday for mayor in next spring's election.

Soglin, an attorney who represents the city's student-dominated 8th ward, said the leadership of Mayor William D. Dyke had resulted in Madison "standing still for four years."

Dyke has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election

Mother superior of teaching nuns dies at 80 in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mother M. Clemens Rudolph, the fifth superior of the School Sisters of St Francis, died Tuesday of an aneurysm at the age of 80.

Mother Clemens, a native of Dennison, Ohio, taught in Illinois Catholic schools from 1909 until 1946. She served as assistant to the superior from 1948 until 1960, when she became head of the 3,500-member order which is headquartered in Milwaukee She retired in 1966.

License delay ordered for Point Beach plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A license which would have allowed 100 per cent operation of the Point Beach, Wis., nuclear power plant's No. 2 reactor was ordered held up Tuesday less than 24 hours after it had been ordered granted pending completion of a study

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board, without giving a specific reason, told the Atomic Engergy Commission's (AEC) regulatory staff not to follow through on an order from the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, which had taken thousands of pages of testimony in the case since April, 1971.

Issuance of a 40-year full power license had been ordered by the board, in a 200-page report, if studies showed that no hazards to workers or adverse effects on the environment could result from a fuel rod problem.

The appeals board indicated it was interested in the fuel problem, but said it would not immediately list the reasons for its action concerning the plant owned by the Wisconsin Electric Co. and the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The fuel problem developed this fall when it was discrovered that tiny pellets of uranium dioxide apparently shrink within their hollow rods, producing an uneven pattern of heat in a nuclear reactor.

A re-evaluation had been ordered by the AEC of the accidents which could occur at plants on the basis of more conservative guidelines which now have been drawn up.

The appeal panel's action let stand the decision by the threeman board reaffirming its decision to grant a temporary license to operate the 497,000 kilowatt plant at 20 per cent power It said such operation since last summer had caused no significant adverse effects on the environment.

Also left standing was the board's denial of motion by environmental groups which had urged the reopening of the portion of the licensing hearings dealing with the radiological safety of Point Beach No. 2

Another plant on the same site along Lake Michigan north of Two Rivers, Point Beach No. 1, has been operating at full power for more than a year. But it has been out of service recently for refueling.

The board said it had found no major environmental reasons for holding up operation of the No. 2 plant. But it said the utilities should watch for possible "subtle, long term effects" that the operation of the two plants might have on the life systems of the lake. And it said the utilities should study how to reduce the level of chlorine discharged into the lake from the plant cooling system

Still pending before the AEC is a hearing on the environmental effects of Point Beach No. 1

Boyle ahead in UMW vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle jumped off to an early lead in preliminary results announced by the government in the union's court-ordered election.

The initial vote count from 53 of the union's 1,300 locals showed Boyle with 2,180 votes to 1,587 for presidential challenger Arnold Miller of Ohley, W. Va.

Miller, running under the Miners for Democracy banner, is filling the insurgent shoes of the late Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who was found murdered along with his wife and daughter several weeks after losing the union's 1969 presidential election to Boyle.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge William B. Bryant ordered the current election after finding widespread voting fraud in the 1969 contest.

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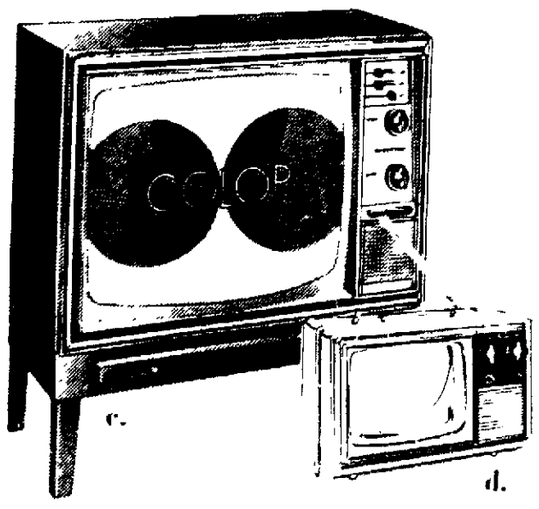

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Brillion gets bigger U.S. share

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — The City Council was notified Monday night that the city received a considerably higher amount of federal revenue sharing than what had originally been anticipated. A total of $13,090 was received which was a jump of $5,964 over estimated receipts of $7,126. The payment covered the period from Jan. 1 through June 30 of 1972.

The funds arrived too late, however, to reflect any adjustment of the tax bill. It will be placed in a separate trust, subject to guidelines and regulations governing expenditures set up by the federal government.

A motion was passed authorizing Building Inspector Cliff Benschawel to proceed with cleaning up the Western Lime and Cement Co. property. A court order issued last April upheld a condemnation order and instructed the company to clean up the premises including razing some of the structures Since the company has failed to comply, the work will be done and the company billed.

The council also moved to accept a donation of $25,975 from R. D. Peters to be used for completion of the air conditioning system in the Community Center.

In other action, Robert Brandt was present requesting permission to enter into private contract for sewer and water installation work in the Deerview Heights addition. The preliminary plat had been presented by Krueger and Fischer and had received council approval.

The city recently contracted with the Coppens Construction Co. for extensive water and sewer installations in the area. Brandt's reason for seeking a private contract was to expedite the installations and open up 16 lots in the subdivision immediately. Also, the work could be done at lower cost than under present city contract. A special session of the utility commission was called, and the council voted to accept their recommendation that the request be granted, providing work be done under the jurisdiction of Public Works Director Glen Campbell.

Russell Stevenson of American Pipe Service reported on completion of a chemical grouting and selling project in the city's downtown area. He reported that a total of 128 gallons per minute of clear water have been eliminated from the sanitary sewer system by the sealing of 20 joint and 8 house service leaks. He also said that because of problems encountered in reaching some of the leaks due to size of openings, mineral buildup or location behind cleanouts, they were unable to seal leaks totaling approximately 30 gallons per minute be forthcoming.

It is hoped that elimination of major leaks will bring the rate of flow down to sewage treatment plant capacity and eliminate the need for plant expansion. The measures are being taken to comply with a DNR pollution abatement order.

In other business, James Hale was present to voice disapproval of any council action that would permit the operation of snowmobiles within the city limits A request had previously been made by members of the local snowmobile club that the city permit trials to provide access to the countryside. Hale was informed that the matter had been turned over to the police and fire committee, and no recommendation had been received. Attorney William D. Engler advised that while the city does not presently have any specific ordinances, general state laws regarding snowmobile operation do apply.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the State Bureau of Municipal Audits to audit city books. Costs as compared to that of a private auditor are lower and also the State Bureau could provide updated information on federal revenue sharing and state tax distribution.

Next council session will be held on Tuesday due to the Christmas holiday.

Officials take oath

Outagamie County elected officials took their oath of office Tuesday for their new terms which start Jan. 1. Front row, from left, Coroner Bernard Kemps, Dist. Atty. John Ensley and County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan. Back row, from left, Register of Deeds Dominic Peeters, Treasurer Peter Berg, Sheriff Calvin Spice and Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson. Ensley is the only *newcomer to the group. Administering the oath is County* Judge R. Thomas Cane. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Steps taken for terminal at airport

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The first step toward getting a new terminal building at the Outagamie County Airport was taken by the county board Tuesday when supervisors approved an airport committee request to hire an architect to draw preliminary plans.

However, supervisors withheld deciding where the funding would come from until a later date.

The terminal proposal calls for a building of about 14,000 square feet, about three times the size of the present building. Estimated cost for the structure has been put at $420,000

Supv. Richard Jahnke, chairman of the airport committee, had proposed using $140,000 from the airport trust fund, obtaining a $35,000 state grant and financing the remaining $245,000 from rental revenues from Air Wisconsin, car rental agencies and various vending operations which would be in the building.

Jahnke agreed, however, that the method of financing the structure did not have to be part of the authorization to hire the architect. Monies to pay the architect will come from the airport trust fund.

Jahnke, in presenting the airport committee's position, noted the present terminal was built in 1965 as a temporary structure. At that time, Jahnke continued, there were 500 passengers a month going through the building and almost no air freight. Now, he said, there are 5,000 passengers a month and 150,000 pounds of air freight.

"The present terminal is a poor front door for the county," the airport committee chairman said.

Other factors cited by Jahnke included Air Wisconsin's planned purchase of larger airplanes next spring and the separation of Appleton from the Oshkosh air market designation Both of these factors, he said, will result in increased usage of the airport

Possible private development of a portion of the terminal also was investigated, Jahnke said, but was rejected because of the many legal questions involved "The terminal is usually the only airport facility that shows a profit for the owner," he said.

"We have a definite dire need for a

Continued on Page 9

School board denies Guardsman's request for leave of absence

NEW LONDON — The board of education Monday unanimously denied a request for military leave to Robert Dehlinger, chairman of the physical education department, and requested that he take the course he wants through correspondence.

Dehlinger last month asked the board for a military leave from January through mid-May, so he could attend a Command General Staff College for the National Guard. Citing state laws and the 1967 federal Selective Service Act, he said he was eligible for full re employment rights as a member of the Guard.

He said that he wanted to attend the school from Jan. 8 until May 18 because of his responsibility in the National Guard.

The 25-year Guardsman said that qualifications recently were changed, and he needs the course to remain a commander. He added that a correspondence course was available, but that he could not complete it before the fall deadline.

Board members, in tabling the request last month, said they felt the request was for personal gain, and would not benefit the school district or Dehlinger's students

Board member Eugene Fuhrmann said Monday that he still feels Dehlinger's request would not benefit students and told the board "I think we're being taken."

"I think we should question something," he added "It's about time the board of education carried this into the courts and test the validity of the laws."

In other action, the board requested that Supt H. J. Ramsdell draw up a recommendation concerning the use of snowmobiles on school property.

While state forbids the use of machines on school property without the owners consent, the board indicated that they favor allowing snowmobiles at certain schools.

The field across from the high school is used, and drivers also use trails in the Caledonia School Forest and a trail through the Parkview Elementary School property.

Since snowmobilers now are operating without permission, Ramsdell was requested to have a policy ready to recommend by the board's Jan. 8 meeting

Ramsdell also was given authority to bid, through the Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) 8 for football, cross country and training room equipment for the 1973-74 year

The district participated last year, and realized a savings, Ramsdell said.

The board approved the annual request from the New London Education Association (NLEA) that it be recognized as the sole bargaining agent for teachers during negotiations for the staff's 1973-74 contract

The board announced that old, sample textbooks, teachers' copies and other sample books will be given away to the public on a first-come basis on Dec 21 at the high school

It also was reported that the shortened lunch program at the high school will continue at least until Jan 8 when the board meets to evaluate its affects.

Chilton studies school lighting

CHILTON — A study to revamp the lighting around the high school area was discussed at the board of education meeting Monday night.

Two representatives from the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. explained the different lights they recommended be placed around the parking area, and at the rear and front of the school. The present incandescent lights would be changed to mercury vapor.

Supt. A. W. Gordon will look into the various plans for the lighting project and report back to the board.

Richard Werblow and Clarence Scherer, industrial arts instructors, appeared before the board and explained the activites of their newly organized Wisconsin Industrial Education Club at the school.

Werblow said that the activities of the club's 30 members could be geared to woods, metals and foundry work. The club makes up various items, metal cast, wood and artifacts which they sell. The money is used for educational scholarships and purchase of various tools needed in the industrial arts program.

Members of the board commended both Weblow and Scherer on their project as their participation volunteered.

Werblow pointed out that the students work on a point system, and they learn small business operation and foundry work which will help them in future job placement.

Gordon reported a change in the property insurance values on school buildings and contents. The actual premium will decrease by $42 to $1,122 from one year because of a drop in the rate.

In other action, approval was given to hold two out of town meetings and a tournament for junior high interscholastic wrestling. Both Robert Garfield, elementary principal, and Gordon felt the program would help the younger athlete prior to his high school competition

The group of 52 boys will practice after the varsity wrestling team. The interscholastic program will be tried for one year.

Post office lists special Yule hours

AMHERST — The Amherst Junction post office will be open from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. On Dec. 23, the post office hours will be from 7:30 to noon and from 1 30 to 3 p.m., Kenneth Miller, post master, announced.

Brittelli to seek top school post

WAUPACA — Supt. Len A. Brittelli today announced that he would run for the office of state superintendent of schools in the April 3 election.

Brittelli, 53, has been superintendent of the Waupaca district since the summer of 1970.

He said Tuesday that state Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, had a head start in the race, but he rated his own chances as good because of a big edge in experience over the assemblyman and the other announced candidates

Brittelli has been a professional educator for 31 years, the last 25 in administrative positions, and he has worked in every type of school district in Wisconsin: Common, union free, fiscally dependent, city and unified

Brittelli said school financing was his strong suit. The present state aid formula for local districts should be revised with the state assuming a greater proportion of educational costs, he said, "but control of education at the local level must be retained, and the trend toward increasing state control should be halted."

A press release said, "Most school districts lack balance in support from local and state funds, and local fiscal responsibility is too heavily emphasized. Districts must operate on the basis of what they can afford. Expensive and ineffective programs serving small numbers of students should be dropped."

Brittelli said school districts should evaluate student achievement every three years to determine whether programs are effective He said local schools should place more emphasis on work-study courses and career education to help students who do not plan to enroll in colleges.

School districts also should schedule a minimum of three advertised open meetings to review the budget with community citizens before the budget is adopted, he said.

Brittelli is a native of Kenosha. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and his master's at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He completed postgraduate work at the University of Chicago and at Madison.

He was a teacher and athletics coach at Almond, Johnson Creek and Boscobel before becoming superintendent of schools at Boscobel in 1948. He moved from that Grant County district in 1958 to become assistant superintendent of the suburban Greenfield School District. He was superintendent at Two Rivers in 1960-61 and superintendent of the Beloit City School System from 1961 to 1970

Brittelli submitted his resignation to the Waupaca district in July of this year because of poor health, but the resignation was tabled K O Rawson was named as acting school head and Brittelli was able to resume his duties as of Nov 1

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Adopt a family

3-year-olds can get sad, too

Even three-year-olds can be unhappy at Christmas.

And for little tykes of five or six, the glow of the holidays can be dimmed, too, when there aren't enough toys, games and clothing to go around

It's not so bad when you're almost a teen-ager and the excitement of the holidays naturally doesn't warm you all over as it used to

But presents are fun no matter what the age

For a Fox Cities family of 13, who have lived in the shadow of death for three years, Christmas could be a day just like any other — unless someone cares

The family — No 7 in the Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau — gets by on a small income the father is able to earn in a shoe repair business he operates outside of the home, plus county assistance The man, in his early 50s, has suffered from incurable cancer for three years The large family keeps his wife at hime, out of the job market, out of reach of a helpful paycheck

The family moved to the Fox Cities from the southern part of the state three years ago and occupies an old house in need of repairs A large bill for a basement replacement project has cut into the amount of money the family is able to spend for traditional Christmas activities A new furnace is next on the family's already strained budget

The two older sons (17 and 16) help their dad in his business after school The older one particularly assumes a great deal of responsibility in light of his father's illness

There are two other sons (5 and 6) and seven daughters — 15, 14, 12, 11, 10, 8 and 3 The younger children especially need toys, games and clothing Nonperishable foods are needed by the whole family

The family's resume has been forwarded to the Salvation Army by the Outagamie County Department of Social Services Other recent listings for inclusion in The Post-Crescent's special 'adopt a family' holiday project are

8 — A motherless family of six (the father, girls 16 and 10 and boys 12, 8 and 3) in financial stress Food and clothing are needed

9 — A Mexican-American mother and her seven children have just moved to a large, old house in the country Blankets and warm clothing are badly needed There is no money to buy bottled gas A sled, a doll and buggy and a toy truck would be dreams come true

10 — A disabled migrant grandmother wants most of all to have something to give her seven grandchildren for Christmas The girls are 4, 8, 12 and 14 The boys are 3, 6 and 10 Blankets are needed too

11 — A close-knit family — cheerful mother and her 11 children need food and clothing They are without funds

Continued on Page 9

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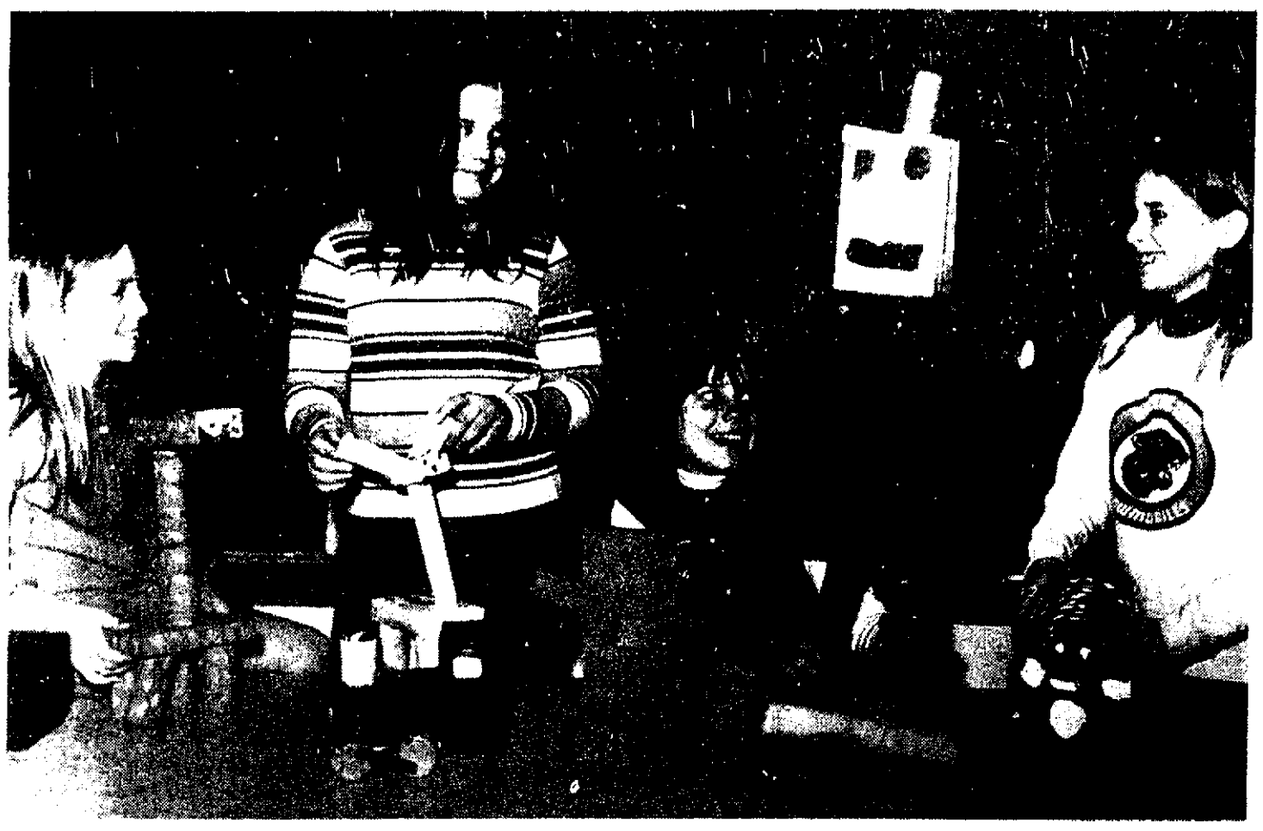

Waste not

Amy Thiel, left, Donna Kees, Tammy Ott and Linda Meyers, fourth graders at St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School at Sherwood display some of the art objects created from boxes as a means of recycling discarded objects. (Thiel photo)

Calumet's dream of hospital keeps growing, being realized

STOCKBRIDGE — The chairman of the board of directors of Calumet Memorial Hospital thinks of the complex as a "county enterprise," a health center for the entire county.

Martin Bankert, hospital board chairman, reviewed the history of the hospital and its plans for the future when he spoke to the Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce Monday night at its annual dinner here.

"About 16 years ago someone had a dream, a dream of having a health service in this area," he said, pointing out that the Chilton site was chosen by federal officials.

Perseverance and funds from the entire area helped build the 32-bed hospital. About eight years later the hospital had grown too small and a 32-bed addition was built. A total of almost $400,000 was collected in donations with an additional $300,000 coming from the federal government for cons-from the federal government for construction. The facility today is staffed by John Knauf".

Bankert said a 50-room addition is planned with space for increased laboratory, dietary, X-ray and other facilities. The size of the addition is being surveyed by federal officials.

According to Bankert, who is acting as administrator of the hospital, "Our only problem now is that we are almost constantly over crowded, having a 100 per cent occupancy, which is not a healthy situation."

He said that according to the latest census, Calumet is the "largest growth county in the state." He said, "We must be prepared".

He explained the doctor procurement situation in the county, saying three doctors — two from the Philippines and another from the Park Falls area — had come to the county. Doctors still are needed, he said, noting that the hospital was working toward having an orthopedic specialist.

Bankert said 41 persons are taking a 26-week ambulance driver training course.

He said a new ambulance would be obtained and the present ambulance would be used as a "stand by". Extricating equipment capable of cutting the top off a car in 15 seconds and cutting the steering post in five seconds also would be part of the emergency apparatus.

A two-way radio system would be installed and connected with the hospital and county sheriff's department, he said. Police can be qualified to drive ambulance, he added.

Bankert encouraged his audience to be acquainted with the hospital. "You helped pay for it," he said.

Patrol formed to deter violators on snowmobiles

CHILTON — A snow patrol to police snowmobile activities in Calumet County has been organized by the Calumet Sno Riders Club, according to Dallas Schwalenberg, president.

Schwalenberg said complaints in various municipalities prompted the organization of the patrol.

The patrol will report violators to the proper authorities. Snowmobilers may be fined as high as $100 for certain violations.

Schwalenberg said that the snowmobile laws must be obeyed, or it will only result in stricter regulations.

Sunday schoolers to present Yule program

AMHERST — "From Everywhere To Bethlehem" is the theme of the Sunday school children's Christmas programs to be presented on Sunday.

The Nelsonville Lutheran program will start at 2:30 p.m. and the Amherst program will start at 8 p.m. in Peace Lutheran Church. The presentations, depicting Christmas symbols from all over the world, are being arranged by Mrs. Keith Borgen, Amherst, Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. Claire Packer, Nelsonville.

Knights list program dates

CHILTON — The Calumet Council of the Knights of Columbus has announced dates for upcoming programs.

A meeting has been scheduled for Monday to honor members of the Knights' first degree. Members who have missed the last degree are urged to attend.

The state Knights of Columbus bowling tournament will be held at the Red Carpet Inn, Milwaukee, from Feb. 17 through April 11 Cost is $4.25 per event. Entries are due by Jan. 15.

April 15 is the date for the wheelchair parade at the Tomah Veterans Hospital. Members also help the disabled persons attend Mass. Jim Dhein is chairman of this committee.

The regular meeting in January will be cancelled due to the holiday season.

Ski View Ridge at New London announces hours

NEW LONDON — Ski View Ridge, east of here on Alcan Road, has announced the hours the hill will be open for skiing.

The hill will be open from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and Dec. 23-24. There will be no skiing on Christmas Day.

Facilities will also be opened from 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28, and will be open from noon until 4 p.m. Dec. 30, 31, and Jan. 1.

Starting Jan. 6, the hill will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday, and will also be open from 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays.

Christmas service

CLINTONVILLE — Grades 5 through 8 of the St. Martin Lutheran School will present its Christmas service at 7:30 p.m. today.

"What Will We Do With the King?" will be presented in song, word and tableaux.

Library lists closings

AMHERST — The Public Library will be closed on Dec. 22, 23, and 25. Regular hours will resume on Jan. 3, the library announced.

Keeping posted

CHILTON — Christmas party and business meeting, Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, 8 p.m. Tuesday, St. Mary Church Hall.

Three Clintonville school board members' terms expire in spring

CLINTONVILLE — Three board members are to be elected to three-year terms on the district board of education in the spring election. The terms of Dr. Harry Caskey, Joseph Peeters and Mrs. Gary Backes expire.

The board Monday night discussed school board elections. Because of recent statutory amendments, the election of school board members at the spring election is now mandatory in all school districts.

Previously, election in the Clintonville district was held the last Monday in July, the date of the annual meeting of the district.

On or before the second Tuesday in January, the school district clerk is required to publish a notice of the school district election stating the time, place and manner for filing declarations of candidacy. Candidates must file a written declaration of candidacy prior to 5 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday in January. Declarations of candidacy are verified by the school board immediately after the filing deadline.

A report was given that the State Department of Public Instruction projection of the 1972 school district equalized valuation is $80,836,818 — which is an increase of $6,401,618 from 1971.

The property tax division of the Department of Revenue will not certify the 1972 equalized valuations to the state until June, 1973. However, because the general equalization aid for the 1973-74 year will be based on the 1972 equalized valuations, it has become necessary for the DPI to develop a projection of the 1972 equalized valuations for school districts.

Supt. V. J. Wadleigh talked to the board on the federal Title III consortium project, Building Resources to Instruct Gifted and Highly Talented (BRIGHT). This is a pilot project to be funded by the federal government for three years, and to be approved each year. It is hoped a project director will be hired in January, so that he may begin by March 1. The four schools selected to participate in this project are Greendale, Hartland, Watertown and Clintonville. Watertown has been designated as the fiscal agent.

Correspondence included a request from the Department of Transportation for a response to preliminary engineering investigation for relocation of U.S. 45. School officials will document why the school would be interested in having the highway relocated.

Other correspondence included a letter from Cooperative Educational Service Agency CESA No. 8 regarding a school board and administrator dinner Feb. 19 at Appleton and a notice from the Wisconsin Association of School Boards regarding the National School Board convention at Los Angeles in April.

Wadleigh informally discussed the use of the school buildings by various organizations, and some problems which have been encountered such as the cost for extra janitorial work and having supervision in the building during the meetings. He noted the fact that the doors must be left unlocked, so it is possible for anyone to enter and have access to the building.

"We don't want to keep anyone out (from using the facilities) and most local groups are good about this, but we do have problems; and we will have to develop a policy and change utilization plans," Wadleigh stated.

Wrestling coach shows film to Rotary Club

CLINTONVILLE — Robert Tomczyk of the senior high school faculty spoke Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

Tomczyk is the wrestling coach and assistant basketball coach. Wrestling is a comparatively new program at the school, and after three years is making good progress. Tomczyk showed a movie of the boys in action.

Student of the week was Brian Duwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duwe, route 3. He is active in tennis and is editor of the Pigeon, the school paper. He plans to continue his education and to enter the journalism field.

Rotarians signed cards to be sent to Dr. William Arnold and Dr. D. R. Ockerlander, who are both hospitalized.

School closing

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River School will close on Dec. 22 for Christmas vacation. Classes will resume on Jan. 2.

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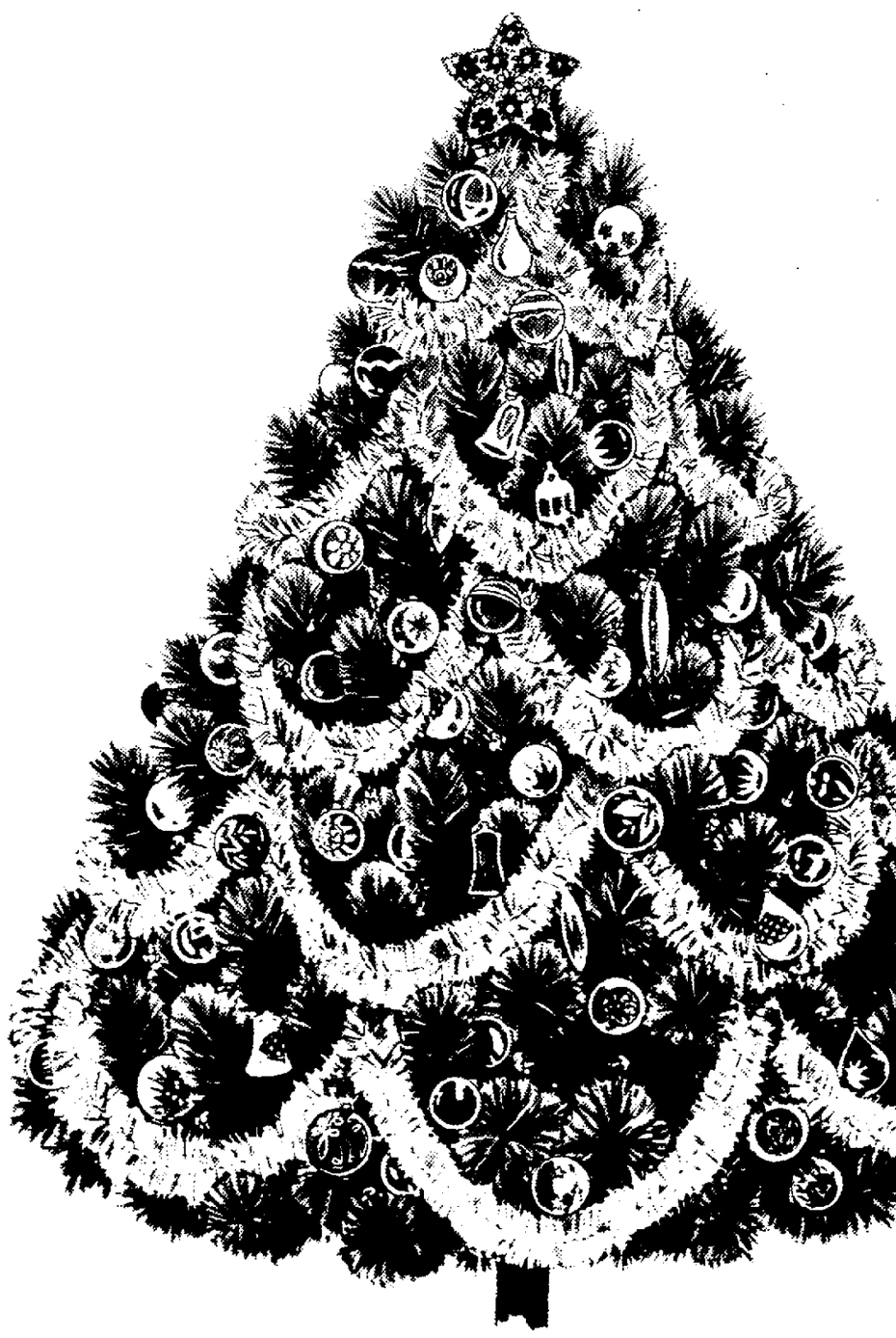

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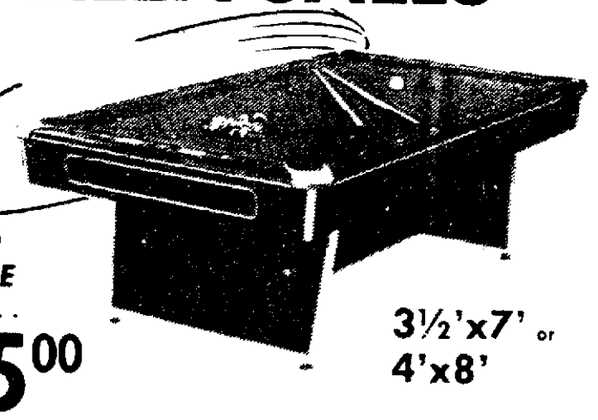

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Terminal . .

Continued From Page 1

new terminal," Jahnke concluded. "I believe we have projected a building to serve the present and immediate future needs."

There was relatively little outright opposition to the idea of a new terminal, but a number of challenges to the proposed financing and questioning of the estimated costs.

Supv. Eugene Kloes was one of those who questioned the financing. "Things never seem to work out as they are projected," he said. He proposed taking $200,000 from a special structural improvements funds to augment the airport trust fund and limit the amount to be borrowed.

County Executive Alvin Woehler countered that the structural improvements fund has been earmarked by the county board for courthouse remodeling. Kloes' proposal was then rejected.

Supv. Herman Ripp, one of the eight to oppose hiring an architect, claimed there wasn't enough information made available. "I feel there are certain things not coming out at this time," Ripp said. "So many things haven't been looked at."

Supv. William Stephens termed the airport as the key to improving the area's industrial climate. "To attract new industry we should update the airport and make it attractive," Stephens said. "If we base our decision on our own personal usage we've missed the boat."

Joining Ripp in voting against hiring an architect were supervisors John Schreiter, Fred Rehfeldt, R. Clayton Van Dyke, Milo Gosdeck, Joseph DeBruin, Francis Coonen and Henry Breiting. John Hennessy cast a present vote.

Well-rehearsed lists

Lenny Schneider, right, recently released from Milwaukee General Hospital where he was the recipient of a kidney transplant, and his brother, Tony give their Christmas lists to Santa Claus when he recently visited at Heller Hall at Brant. Lenny and Tony are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider, Chilton. (Connors photo)

Lorge says he can't afford trip

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Sen. Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek won't be a member of the 1973 "Wisconsin government official goodwill people-to-people travel program delegation" to Europe and the Soviet Union, he has informed Rep. Norman Anderson, speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly.

Lorge's reply to Anderson's invitation to join an "exclusive and private" delegation of Wisconsin public officials was succinct.

"I cannot afford the cost of the trip," he said.

Anderson said the three-week tour of six European countries would cost each official $1,773. Spouses would pay extra at the same rate.

Unhappy Christmas . . .

Continued From Page 1

and nearly out of food. The children range in age from 4 to 18.

12 — A poor family of 12. The father is disabled and in a work training program that pays little until he can be employed. One child is retarded and the two oldest children have left the home. Toys for the younger children and clothes for all are badly needed. The family lives in an old frame house that doesn't keep out winter's icy chill.

13 — A migrant family — father, mother, girls 9, 8 and 5 and a boy 3 — need warm clothing and blankets. Heat in the house is inadequate. The children would be delighted with a doll and toy truck.

Response to the program which was initiated with a story in the Sunday Post-Crescent has been tremendous, officials of the Salvation Army, the welfare department and the Outagamie County Health Center report.

The Post-Crescent will continue to print new coded family and individual synopses before the holiday season to let readers know where help is needed and how to provide it.

Interested readers may call the Christmas Clearance Bureau at 731-4367 or 731-4639 or the health center (739-3644, extension 69) for adoption information.

Approximately 100 families were adopted through the Christmas Clearance Bureau on Monday alone, staffers said. That brings to nearly 200 the number of families which individuals, families and organizations have "adopted" for the holiday season through the bureau.

Social services and Salvation Army clients are being taken care of through the bureau.

Adoptions at the health center have picked up tremendously, coordinators report. As of Monday afternoon, seven OCHC residents had been adopted for the entire year — to be remembered on birthdays, holidays and other special occasions — and four just for Christmas. Other volunteers have signed up to send remembrances to residents, have made donations for special holiday attention and have agreed to take patients into their homes for Christmas.

County board rejects incinerator proposal

An attempt to reopen the solid waste disposal issue failed Tuesday as a letter from City Incinerator of Wisconsin, Inc. was filed by Outagamie County supervisors without debate.

The letter, from Al C. Fischer, sales manager of the firm, repeated an offer which Fischer said had been made Sept. 29 in which City Incinerator would build the incinerator and lease it to the county on a tonnage or monthly basis. The county also would have an option to purchase under the proposal.

The county, last month, accepted a proposal from Allis-Chalmers to construct a solid waste shredding plant over the incinerator plan.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin's motion to file Fischer's letter passed 31-7.

Supervisors also rejected a request to hire a consultant to study space needs in the courthouse and rejected a resolution which would have set county policy to oppose extending any county employe past normal retirement age.

Hiring the consultant to study space needs in the courthouse had been requested by County Executive Alvin Woehler and backed by the board"s property, building and maintenance committee, but not unanimously.

Supv. Charles Wussow, a member of the committee, supported the move, saying a professional could do the space study cheaper and more quickly than the committee.

Another member of the committee, John Hennessy, charged, however, that the main reason for hiring an outside consultant was "to placate department heads who may be unhappy and to pass the buck from the committee." He said he believed people now employed by the county could do the job.

Supv. Ted LaPin said he felt the $2,000 being requested was a "modest amount to spend considering the benefits that can be derived."

Supv. Eugene Kloes opposed the idea, contending that little true revamping could be done in the courthouse. "We've got a hodge-podge of space and we'll always have a hodge-podge of space," Kloes said of the courthouse.

The resolution was killed 26-14.

Mid-1975 deadline for ending clear water infiltration in NM

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — Federal and state pollution abatement authorities told the cities of Neenah and Menasha they could wait no longer than mid-1975 to end instances of clear water infiltration in their sanitary sewer systems.

And in the meantime, both cities were asked Tuesday to submit time schedules in the form of resolutions passed individually by both common councils by Feb. 1.

Those deadlines — and some others pertaining to moves that might be necessary for the cities to cut down their pollution contributions to the Fox River — were worked out this morning at an informal meeting between federal and state pollution abatement officials and representatives from the two cities.

The people from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Department of Natural Resources (DNR) also met with the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission, to work out schedules, timetables and particulars that they must meet in order to comply with federal-state pollution abatement standards. The commission was not asked for a resolution, but it was asked for the same kind of commitments that will be included in its application for a federal pollution discharge permit.

Among the high points at the morning session:

— DNR regional engineer Allan Schoen told the cities that an order requiring the cities to eliminate clear water infiltration into the sanitary system by Dec. 31, 1973, could ot be extended beyond the time that the $24 million sewage plant expansion project is slated to go into operation. That is June, 1975.

Both cities indicated they could meet such a deadline. Whether or not that is the deadline date finally adopted, however, will have to await action by the DNR and the state Natural Resources Board.

Menasha Mayor James Adams, who said the original DNR order of 1968 was "unrealistic," said he was also relieved to hear Schoen say that the need for ordinances requiring homeowners to install sump pumps — at costs upwards of $200 — would have to be determined after the cities complete their major clear water infiltration programs.

Schoen also said that officials may find that infiltration from home drains in some areas of the cities is worse than in others, and a selective sump pump program would be needed. He emphasized that he was not saying, however, that sump pumps would not eventually be required in homes that do not have them now.

— While Schoen said the clear water infiltration order could "under no circumstances" be extended beyond 1975, he said that instances of raw sewage bypassing by he City of Neenah would have to end "at the earliest possible time."

— Sewage Plant Mgr. Robert Bues indicated hesitancy at the idea to allow Kimberly-Clark Corp., Gilbert Paper Co. and some other industrial firms that are now dumping minor amounts of effluent directly into the Fox River to send that waste to the plant. This would be after Wisconsin Tissue Mills drastically reduces its own waste contributions upon stallation of its own primary treatment facilities in mid-1973.

Peter Laubenheimer, an engineer with the firm that is designing the sewage plant addition, said such a move would probably not harm the plant operation.

The new plant addition will not be ready until 1975. Bues said the dropping of heavy amounts of waste from Wisconsin Tissue might allow the plant to better treat the waste that remains. He said it should be tried for a while to see what results the plant gets.

American Can, although its several Twin Cities plants now contribute about 700,000 gallons per day to the plant, has not been required to sign a contract because each single contributor is not over a 100,000 gaalon minimum set in the ordinance. That ordinance will be changed to make the 100,000 an "aggregate" minimum, some local officials indicated.

Stockbridge chamber names directors, reviews activities

STOCKBRIDGE — New directors elected by the Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce Monday night are Dwight Westenberger, Stockbridge and Walter Harsch, Quinney. They will replace S. J. Penning and Charles Lisowe, and will serve three-year terms.

Announcement of the selection was made during the annual meeting and "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" observance.

Outgoing president Charles Vanden Boom, gave a resume of the Chamber's activities during the year.

Giving a month by month report, Vanden Boom said that last January dance and baton twirling lessons for area youngsters were in full swing, as they have been for the past nine years. Children provide entertainment at various social functions and participate in area parades. In April a public review is staged at the high school. Mrs. John Karls was recognized for her work as coordinator of the program for many years.

For the sturgeon spearing season in February the Chamber again gave a permanent trophy and a traveling trophy to the spearer of the largest sturgeon on Lake Winnebago.

This year, Paul Wagner, a Stockbridge man recorded the largest fish, a 128 pounder. Trophies are awarded at an annual banquet. This year's banquet, last March, was open to the public.

In April baseball activities are given assistance by the organization which furnishes equipment for both the Pee Wee and Junior baseball leagues. Robert Pontow has managed the younger boys for several years and Lyle Levknecht and Wayne Meyer the older group. All were recognized at the dinner for their efforts, which are given voluntarily.

The Chamber also assists with grade school basketball and assumes the responsivility of securing transportation for games away from home, entry fees and help to defray cost of uniforms. Dan Hemauer a former high school athlete, coaches these boys.

At the end of school the Chamber sponsored its 13th annual athletic banquet and donated one of the seven scholarships. Profits are used to help defray expenses of athletes' rooms, board and tickets for the basketball tournaments in Madison.

In June the Chamber reinstated a swimming program for youngsters formerly held at a local beach. This year 140 pupils participated at the Kaukauna pool taught by Red Cross instructors.

A free corn roast was sponsored by the group in August. It was the 12th annual affair. The Stockbridge Chamber was among the first in the area to have a corn roast, and the activity has spread to many other area communities because of its popularity.

Also in August and Chamber sponsored a noon lucheon for teachers of both public and parochial schools, in appreciation of services and to extend a welcome to new and returning teachers.

The October Halloween party was sponsored by the organization in cooperation with the local Boy Scouts. The chamber donated candy and prizes for the youngsters.

In November plans were made for the annual meeting and dinner to honor the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year", who this year is George Hostettler. And for the first time included Dan Hemauer, Pontow, Levknecht, Meyer and Mrs. John Karls as guests for their efforts in working with the youth of the community.

Paul Westenberger also was recognized for his annual work in erecting Christmas decorations. The Chamber purchased the decorations in 1966.

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No where else can you find the reliable accuracy of the electronic timepiece with the precision of the chronometer. This new Omega Electronic is as close to being perfect as we could make it.

A 14kt. gold top, stainless steel back, water resistant case, protect the timeless accuracy of this watch. A sweep second hand, calendar only enhance its value as a practical timepiece.

Stop in and see a milestone in watchmaking, the Omega Electronic Chronometer. 14kt. gold top, stainless steel back, water resistant, calendar, sweep second hand.

With bracelet $260
With strap $225
Stainless steel with strap $155

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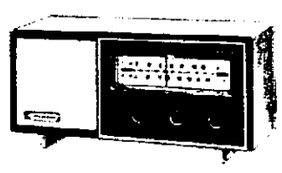
Prices in Effect thru Dec. 16

Festival

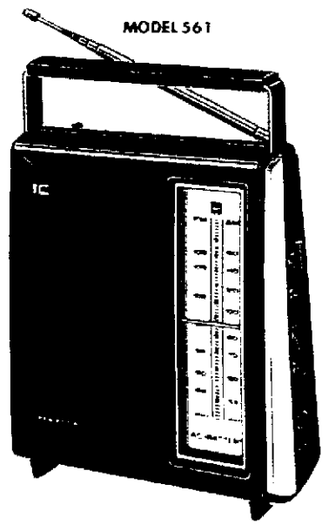
SOLID STATE AM/FM TABLE RADIO



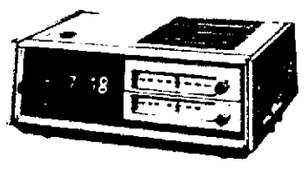
Creative Simplicity! Built-in antennas, 4" PM dynamic speaker, slide-rule tuning, AFC on FM, 3-position FM/AM/ AFC selector switch. Antique white with black trim.

$29.88

AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO



AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO



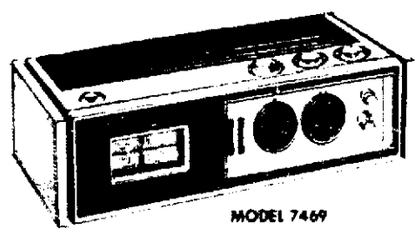
Solid state, music or buzzer alarm, 24 hr. alarm, 60 min. automatic shut-off. Push-button nite-lite. Built-in FM/AM antennas, slide-rule tuning dials, AFC, earphone jack.

$59.95

$32.95

FM/AM radio with AC/DC operation, integrated circuitry, built-in antennas, 3" PM dynamic speaker, slide-rule tuning, 2 step tone control, volume control, AFC, slide-down handle. With AC cord, batteries, earphone, gift box.

ILLUMINATED DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO



$69.95

Solid state engineered, AM/FM, 60-min. automatic shut-off, music or buzzer alarm. Separate lighted AM/FM tuning dials. Continuous tone control, earphone jack.

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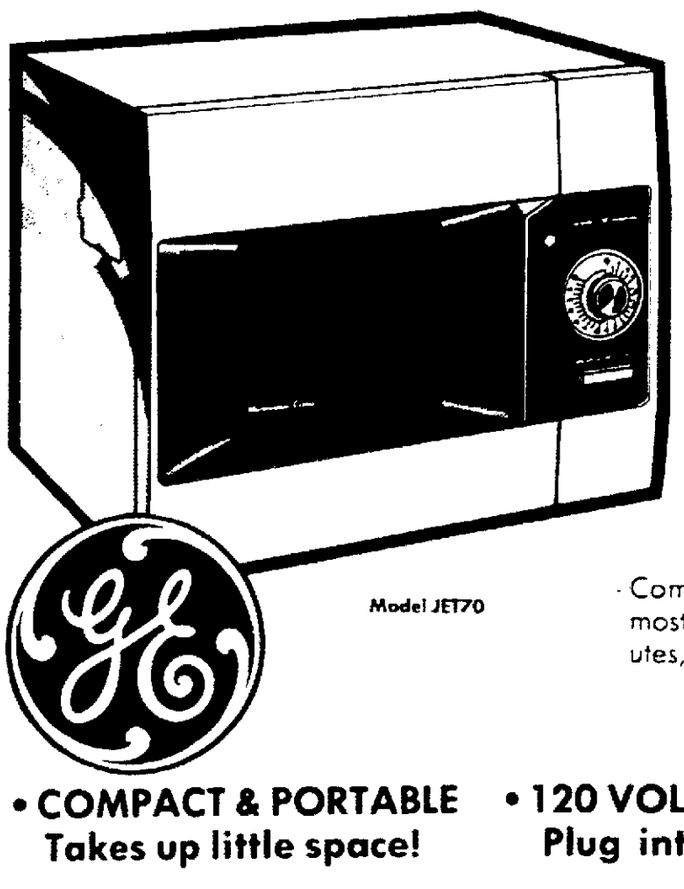
Great gift idea for Mom and the whole family! Use as a portable now, build it in later. Get all your dishes sparkling clean, including pots, pans, even crusty casseroles.

Model SC460

FEATURES:
POT SCRUBBER
5 WASH CYCLES
SOFT FOOD DISPOSER

GE MICROWAVE OVEN



Now Only

$249

Model JET70

Compact micro-wave miracle cooks almost anything: burger on a bun in 2 minutes, crisp bacon in 4 minutes!

- COMPACT & PORTABLE Takes up little space!
- 120 VOLT Plug into any appliance outlet!
- COOKS IN MINUTES Instead of hours!
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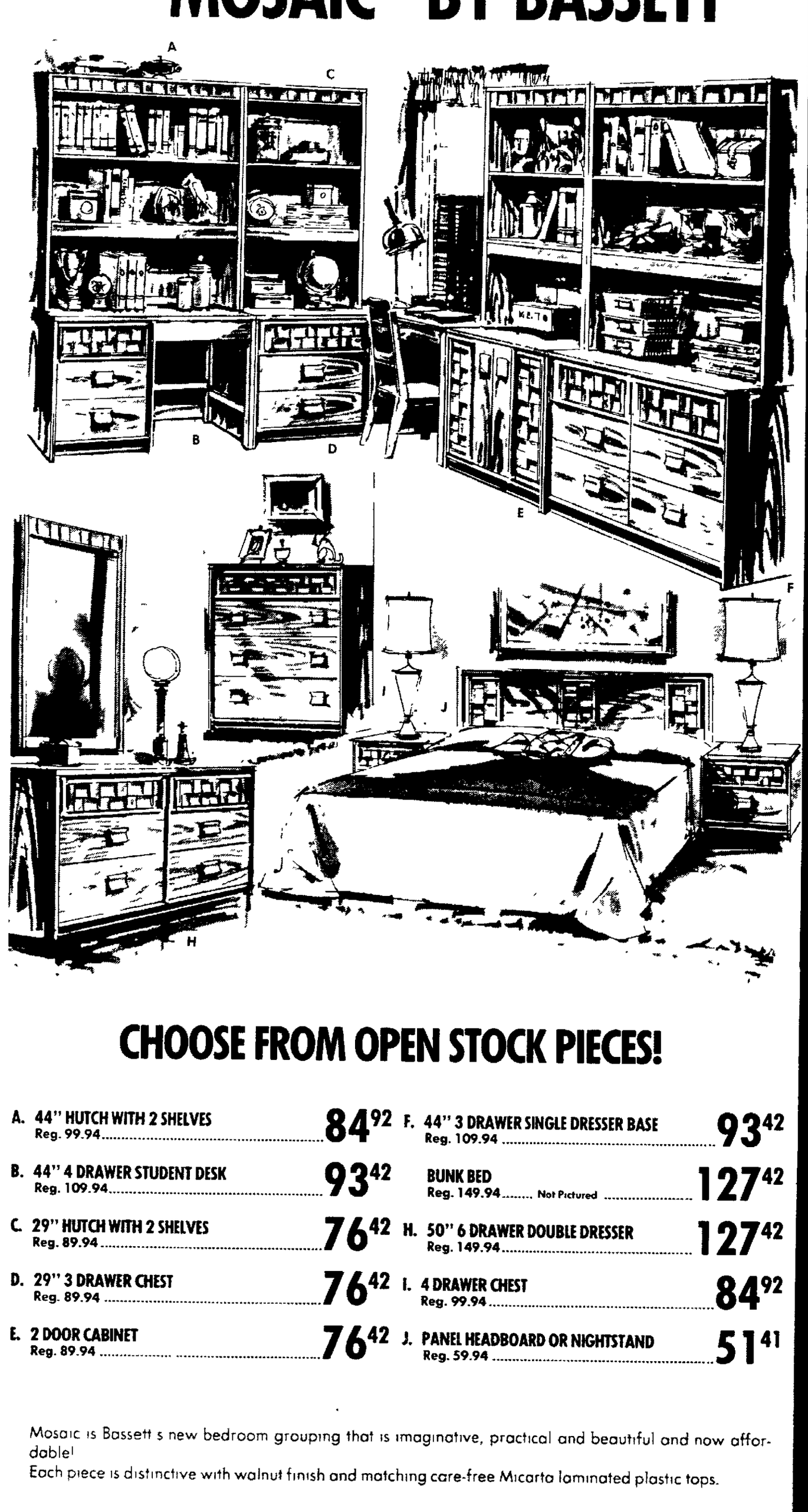
"MOSAIC" BY BASSETT

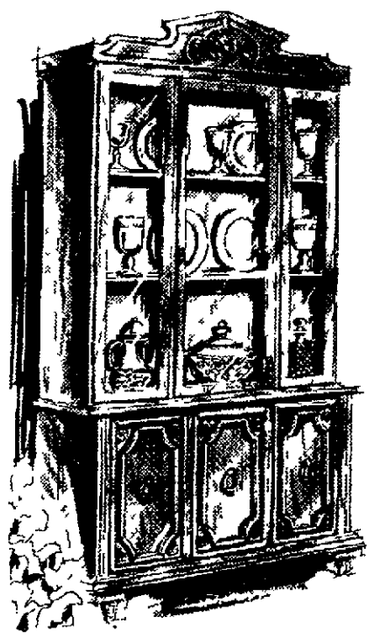


CHOOSE FROM OPEN STOCK PIECES!

A. 44" HUTCH WITH 2 SHELVES Reg. 99.94	84.92	F. 44" 3 DRAWER SINGLE DRESSER BASE Reg. 109.94	93.42
B. 44" 4 DRAWER STUDENT DESK Reg. 109.94	93.42	BUNK BED Reg. 149.94 ..... Not Pictured	127.42
C. 29" HUTCH WITH 2 SHELVES Reg. 89.94	76.42	H. 50" 6 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER Reg. 149.94	127.42
D. 29" 3 DRAWER CHEST Reg. 89.94	76.42	I. 4 DRAWER CHEST Reg. 99.94	84.92
E. 2 DOOR CABINET Reg. 89.94	76.42	J. PANEL HEADBOARD OR NIGHTSTAND Reg. 59.94	51.41

Mosaic is Bassett s new bedroom grouping that is imaginative, practical and beautiful and now affordable!
Each piece is distinctive with walnut finish and matching care-free Micarta laminated plastic tops.

"CARINA" DINING ROOM PIECES



YOUR CHOICE
Five Piece Dining Room Set or Matching China Cabinet
MATCHING ARM CHAIR.....29.88

Five piece grouping includes oval table and four side chairs Matching two piece China cabinet is the perfect completion to your dining room. Enjoy beautiful tradition styling with tapestry pecan finish.

$188

SPECIAL SAVINGS
Buy seven piece group, we give you a graciously styled matching arm chair

"ANTIGUA" MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM GROUP BY BASSETT

4 Piece Group
Reg. 349.94
Nightstand $49
Reg '64

Now **$279**

The elegant furniture is skillfully crafted in handsome Goya Oak finish with simulated wrought iron on drawer fronts and changeable color panels to beautify your present decor!

4 PIECE GROUP INCLUDES:
- 72 9-drawer Triple Dresser
- Framed Vertical Mirror
- 5-drawer Chest
- Panel Headboard

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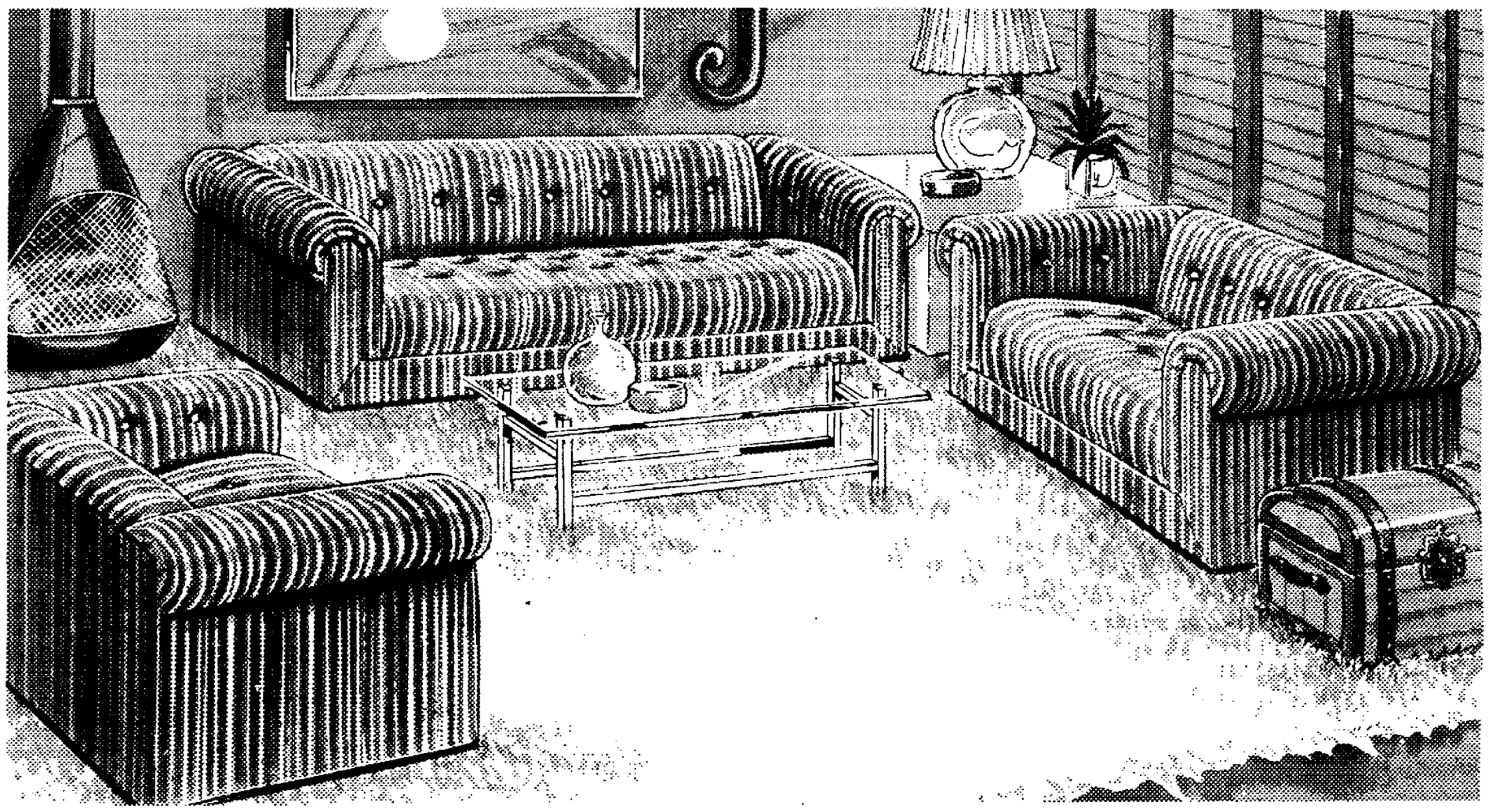
Fabulous savings on each piece!

3 PIECE GROUP
Reg. $505.00
$377
Sofa, Love Seat & Chair
May Be Purchased Seperate

SOFA Reg. $214 Now **$169**

LOVE SEAT Reg. $174 Now **$139**

LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. $117 Now **$89**



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